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Zinchuk told the United Press he had no information on the possibility of an invita-tion for the Joint Chiefs to visit Russia.

No Formal Reply.

### FARM BILL VOTE RUINS TIMING OF SAILOR BEING PRESIDENT'S LUNCH

Amid some difficulty, President Eisenhower lunched and reminisced at the White House yesterday with 19 Republican members and former members of Congress who backed him for President in 1952.

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The difficulty stemmed from the fact that the House was voting on the farm bill at the hour the luncheon was scheduled. Seven members of the group arrived late, even though the President delayed the start of the meal 30 minutes. Three others who got to the White House early had to return to the Capitol to vote before finishing their lunch. As a result some of the guests were on their dessert while others were starting the soup course.

Downfall.

DETROIT, May 24 (AP) —
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# WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP) DISCIPLINED DIES

Said to Have 'Talked Heat Stroke.

GREAT LAKES, III., May 24 (AP)-A board of officers was assigned today to investigate the death of a Navy recruit after he had been given disciplinary

drills.

The trainee was Maurice G.
Everett, 17 years old, of McKenzie, Tenn., son of Glen Everett of Lansing, Mich.

His death Tuesday night at
the Great Lakes Naval Training
Center was attributed to heat
stroke. Temperatures were in
the 80s and 90s Tuesday in the
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Drills Ordered.

Everett was sent to the "retraining section" for one day. He arrived Tuesday morning. He and five others were ordered to take a 45-minute drill with rifles—exercises in which the rifle is shifted to various positions. Fifteen minutes of such exercises are followed by a five-minute break before the exercises are resumed.

Hate Sales—Enactment of his recommendation for a substantial increase in mail rates to overcome the heavy operating deficits of the Post Office Department. The House Post office Committee has approved in his for first class stamps. The bill now must be acted on by milk chute.

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# SCHOOLS, AID

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WASHINGTON, May 24 (UP) -President Eisenhower wants Congress to pass 18 bills, including those calling for school and highway construction and a huge foreign aid program, before it adjourns in July.

Assistant White House Press Secretary Murray Snyder, response to inquiries, supplied the list to reporters without giving it a "must" designation. but said Mr. Eisenhower regards these items as "high points" of his legislative program and has "great interest" in their being enacted before

Congress quits. He emphasized that Mr. Eisenhower "is not giving up" on any of his other legislative recommendations." but considers the 18 measures "very important."

### Keeps List Handy.

Snyder said Mr. Eisenhower keeps the legislative list in his desk drawer for ready reference. He said Mr. Eisenhower hopes to see "favorable action" by Congress on all of the listed items before adjournment. Congressional leaders are honing to gressional leaders are hoping to adjourn about July 15.

Back' to Commander

Death Laid to Heat Stroke

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Foreign Aid—Approval of his \$4,900,060,000 foreign aid request. The House Foreign Afairs Committee has just cut \$1,100,000,000 off the program. The Administration plans to fight to restore the cuts in the Senate if not in the House.

Schools — Enactment of his recommendation for \$250,000,-000 a year in federal grants over a four-year period to build schools. The bill has been bogged down in the House under the threat of an anti-segregation amendment by Resegregation amendment by Research and Res segregation amendment by Representative Adam Clayton Powell (Dem.). New York. House leaders have indicated, however, that an effort will be made to bring the bill up for a showdown vote one way or the other.

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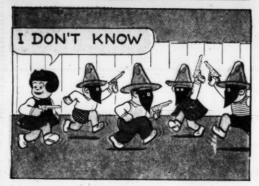
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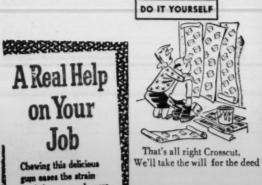


THE GIRLS-By Franklin Folger



ROOM AND BOARD-By Gene Ahern











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LI'L ABNER-By Al Capp

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GORDO-By Gus Arriola





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THE JACKSON TWINS-By Dick Brooks









REX MORGAN, M.D.—By Dal Curtis





















MARVELOUS MIKE-By Bob Kuwahara

MIKE, I'LL MAKE SURE DADDY DOESN'T FORGET ANYTHING ON THE SHOPPING LIST --YOU WAIT HERE

RALPH EDWARDS RE-CREATES THE PAST FOR UNSUSPECTING GUESTS ON

"THIS IS YOUR LIFE"

9:00 P.M. WEDNESDAYS



GRIN AND BEAR IT-



. . And while it's customary to blame the parent for the child's behavior, we must not lose sight of the fact that it's the parent who pays our fees! . . . .

### ELSWORTH-By Seeg









SIDE GLANCES—By Galbraith



"I do hope your friends will be able to stand the shock when they see you so young and dashing again!"

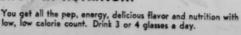
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The charge against the three defendants grew out of the handling of an income tax evasion case against Irving Sachs, St. Louis shoe broker, whom Schwimmer represented. Sachs paid a \$40,000 fine on a plea of guilty but did not go

### Showers Likely

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with likelihood of occasional showers or thundershowers tomorrow; warmer tonight and tomorrow; low temperature tomorrow morning in middle 50s; high in afternoon near 80.



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### SENATE GROUP APPROVES JUDGESHIP FOR SOBELOFF

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### COUNTY COUNCIL SENATE GROUP **President lists 18 bills** VOTES TO REVISE URGES EXPULSION HE WANTS PASSED BEFORE **CONGRESS QUITS IN JULY**

### Russia Invites Gen. Twining To Moscow Air Celebration

ercion in Case of Matter Under Consideration - Reports of Soviet Bid to Joint Chiefs of Staff Cause Flurry.

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—Senate investigators urged the State Department today to throw out of this country Arkady Sobolev, chief Soviet delegate to the United Nations, and Konstantin Ekimov, first secretary of the delegation.

The Senate Internal Security subcommittee made the request in a report in accusing Sobolev's staff of using "coercion, force and duress" in an affort to induce nine Russian sailors to return to their Communist homeland after obtaining asylum in this country.

Five of the sailors suddenly left New York by plane on April 7, under Soviet escort. Dispatches from Russia quoted them as saying they went home voluntarily. Four associates who remain here said they were were remained as the soviet embassy as the invitation was revealed by Aleksandr 1. Zinchuk, embassy press officer. It came amid a flurry of official statement solution with the possibility of all members of the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff being invited to visit Russia.

These official statements all emphasized that per purities of States Air Force officers at-

These official statements all emphasized that no invitation for the Joint Chiefs has yet been received, but they hinted that if Russia did invite the service chiefs they would accept the service of the

No Formal Reply.

### RUINS TIMING OF SALOR BEING PRESIDENT'S LUNCH WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP) DISCIPLINED DIES;

Amid some difficulty, President Eisenhower lunched and reminisced at the White House yesterday with 19 Republican members and former members of Congress who backed him for President in 1952.

for President in 1952.

The difficulty stemmed from the fact that the House was voting on the farm bill at the hour the luncheon was scheduled. Seven members of the group arrived late, even though the President delayed the start of the meal 30 minutes. Three others who got to the White House early had to return to the Capitol to vote before finishing their lunch. As a result some of the guests were on their dessert while others were starting the soup course.

"We understand that an informal inquiry has been made at the air attache level about the possibility of some United States Air Force officers attending the Soviet air celebration in Moscow June 24. This is under consideration at the consideration at the

service chiefs they would accept.

Zinchuk told the United Press he had no information on the possibility of an invitation for the Joint Chiefs to visit Russia.

Some authorities believe the invitation to Twining could be a fore-runner to an invitation to the joint Chiefs to visit Russia. They said the Russians might interpret acceptance of the invitation through Twining as an indication that the United States would look with favor on He said the Russian embassy had received no formal reply Continued on Page 6. Column 6.

Said to Have 'Talked Heat Stroke.

GREAT LAKES, Ill., May 24 (AP)-A board of officers was assigned today to investigate the death of a Navy recruit after he had been given disciplinary

The trainee was Maurice G.

The trainee was Maurice G. Everett, 17 years old, of Mc-Kenzie, Tenn., son of Glen Everett of Lansing, Mich.
His death Tuesday night at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center was attributed to heat stroke. Temperatures were in the 80s and 90s Tuesday in the area.

formation officer, did not use the word "disciplinary" but re-ported Everett had been drilled with a rifle in a "retraining section" because he had "not learned the significance of a military order."

where they were not authorized directed them to leave that area out by House-Senate conferees and Everett "talked back" to The bills of both Houses are

# SCHOOLS, AID Farm Legislation

Passed Yesterday Included-Others Deal With Housing, Civil Rights, Welfare.

WASHINGTON, May 24 (UP) -President Eisenhower wants Congress to pass 18' bills, in cluding those calling for school and highway construction and a huge foreign aid program, be fore it adjourns in July.

Assistant White House Pres Secretary Murray Snyder, in response to inquiries, supplied the list to reporters without giving it a "must" designation. gards these items as "high points" of his legislative program and has "great interest" in their being enacted before

Congress quits. He emphasized that Mr. Eis enhower "is not giving up" on any of his other legislative rec-ommendations," but considers the 18 measures "very impor-

Snyder said Mr. Eisenhower keeps the legislative list in his desk drawer for ready reference. He said Mr. Eisenhower hopes to see "favorable action" by Congress on all of the listed items before adjournment. Congressional leaders are hoping to

gressional leaders are hoping to adjourn about July 15. Back' to Commander

Death Laid to Heat Stroke up to date since it was taken from the President's desk yes-

terday. The President's program Foreign Aid—Approval of his \$4,900,060,000 foreign aid request. The House Foreign Affairs Committee has just cut \$1,100,000,000 off the program. The Administration plans to fight to restore the cuts in the Senate if not in the House.

Schools — Enactment of his recommendation for \$250,000,-000 a year in federal grants over a four-year period to build schools. The bill has been bogged down in the House under the threat of an anti-segregation amendment by Representative Adam Clayton Powers. Schools - Enactment of his resentative Adam Clayton Pow-ell (Dem.), New York, House leaders have indicated, how-ever, that an effort will be made to bring the bill up for a showdown vote one way or

White gave a reporter this account today:
Everett, who was in the eighth week of a nine-week boot training period, and another recruit were found in a barracks where they were not authorized.

Highways—E nact ment of multi-billion-dollar federal highways—E nact ment of multi-billion-dollar federa Highways-Enactment of where they were not authorized Senate approves, as expected, to be. The company commander the differences will be worked generally acceptable to the Administration,

Everett was sent to the "retraining section" for one day.
He arrived Tuesday morning.
He and five others were ordered to take a 45-minute drill
with rifles—exercises in which
the rifle is shifted to various
positions. Fifteen minutes of
such exercises are followed by
a five-minute break before the
exercises are resumed.

Everett complained of a

ministration.

Mail Rates—Enactment of his
recommendation for a substantial increase in mail rates to
deficits of the Post Office Department. The House Post
Office Committee has approved
increases—including a 1-cent
hike for first class stamps. The
bill now must be acted on by
the full House, The Senate
has not acted.

Welfare—Approval of houng bill calling for 35,000 pu medical about to leave.

The State Department official said "we were told by various authorities that there was no Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

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Results of Pioneering in Siberia American participation in the Organization for Trade Cooperation; customs simplification; immigration legislation, including amendment of the 
refugee act, and construction 
of an atomic ship.

National Security American National Security-Approval

of military career incentives legislation. The principal bills listed were medical care of military dependents, which is nearing enactment, and benefits for military survivors, which has passed the House and is pending in the Senate. Economic — The farm bill, which has been sent to the White House; the highway program; farm credit legislation, and the rural development pro-

Government — Executive pay boosts in top grades for civil service and presidential ap-pointees.

### DNLY ONE TARGET SDESTROYED AS ARMY FIRES **B NIKES IN TESTS**

Officers Say, However, That Shrapnel Hits Which Punctured Drone Would Down Real Plane.

By ANTHONY LEVIERO The New York Times News Service, (Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Co.)

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N.M., May 24-The

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND. N.M.. May 24—The Army has fired eight of its controversial Nike missiles in two days and claimed a number of shrapnel hits, but only one destroyed drone target. High Army officers continued to express satisfaction with Nike as a high-performance anti-aircraft missile. Press observers allowed to watch firing against aerial drones for the first time were not convinced that the supersonic projectile could successfully cope with all the tough conditions of modern aerial warfare with supersonic bombers and fighters.

The\_box score of hits and misses follows:

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Army claimed the first Nike punctured the drone with shrapnel and the second Nike

shrapnel and the second Nike would have hit it also if the first had not.

Yesterday — Nike against the Arcat OQ19B drone, 12 feet three inches long, wing span of 11 feet six inches and weighing on 1 y 330 pounds. It has a maximum speed of only 180 miles an hour. Six Nikes were fired hour. Six Nikes were fired with these reported results: First shot—Shrapnel hits.

First snot—Shrapnel hits.
Second shot—Shrapnel hits.
Third shot—Close to target, but missed.
Fourth shot—Failure. Nike had a malfunction of an electronic heart and supportions. tronic beam and automatical-

tronic beam and automatically destroyed itself.

Fifth shot — The burst of Nike was said to have spun the Arcat around and reversed its course. The Army claims this was a hit.

Sixth shot—The Arcat suffered a direct hit and was destroyed.

Tuesday's two shots were fired against a single target and yesterday's third and fourth

and yesterday's third and fourth shots also were fired against a single Arcat without a hit, though the second might have scored if it had not failed.

The Army claims that all of the shrapnel hits would have caused the crash of any regular homber or fighters but the drones, unless they are shattered, break out parachutes and float to earth. reporting shrapnel hits on

the Firebee the Army made the that strike would have destroyed an aircraft had it been flying in place of the all-metal drone."

place of the all-metal drone."
The statement seemed to imply the little Firebee was of more sturdy construction than the tough-skinned all-metal fighters and bombers of the Air Force.
Veterans of the air battles of World War II and Korea recalled that they made it home many times all shot up. Albery Skea, who is here for the Newark Evening News said for instance he made it to home base one time after a 37-millimeter shell ripped right through the cockpit.

developed by the Navy. It is equipped with a moving device which, after the missile is aloft, locks on the target and "homes," into it. Talos is still experimental, while scores of Nike batteries are guarding 18 of this country's major cities and industrial targets. Nike has no homing device, but its guided to its target from the ground.

The Air Force has also contended that it is problematical whether Nike could successfully intercept a modern bomber speeding at 600 miles an hour at 50,000 feet before it drops its nuclear bomb load.

In this great desert laboratory of the supersonic age you can get varying opinions of Nike, named after the mythological Greek goddess of victory. Some officers tell you, privately, of erratic scoring with high percentage of misses some weeks and high percentage of kills other weeks. But-hore is a positive opinions.

"Sir, if they let me engage a B-52. I'll give you the biggest dann fire you ever saw out there on the range," said Capt. Nichard C. Beaudry of Santa Monica, Calif. He commands Baltery D. 513th Anti-Aircraft Arbilery Missile Battalion, which is guarding Seattle Wash. Reporters journeyed 168 miles north of here by air to Red Canyon yesterday to watch the Saattle outfit, as well as another from Bridgeport, Connengge in target practice with the Nikes.

Shrappel Hits Registered.

Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Mickelsen's Anti-Aircraft Command, lifted the curtain slightly on military security by telling the newsmen that the first shot fired by the Connecticut battery registered shrappel hits on the Arroat at 45,000 yards, and with the second shot at 42,000 yards, and with th

### Aiding Victim of Cyprus Bombing



British soldier going to aid of comrade who was injured seriously when bomb exploded in church (left) at Nicosia. Cyprus, Monday. One soldier was killed and 12 other persons injured in bombing incident touched off by rioting Cypriot school girls.

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on one contract had been de-scribed as a fund to make "pay-offs" to Shirley. The allegation was made by John Wilson Rob-erts, a Briton from whom this country is trying to collect

Denial by Shirley.
Shirley termed this "absolutely untrue and a lie" and said he hopes to testify to-

Carthy hearings, was named

1956 Father of the Year today

basic freedoms both in his private life and as narrator of a

some back income taxes.

for Him.

Overrode Findings.

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Witnesses testified yesterday that Shirley awarded the contracts in the face of an inspector's findings that Ideal Uniform Cap Co. had neither the staff nor equipment to produce more than 350,000 caps in the allotted time, was not the low bidder on the second contract, and had made a poor record on previous work for the Government.

ment.

Howard Bayly, president of the J. W. Bayly & Sons hat factory in Philadelphia, claimed his own bid was low for 220,000 of the caps, but that he was depied the contract.

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McClellan Says 'Plot Thickens' In Inquiry on U.S. Contracts

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proaching it."
An official photograph pro duced at the dinner showed a Nike burst with the image of the Firebee on the outer fringes WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)
—Senator John L. McClellan (Dem.), Arkansas, said today "willful irregularities" in the handling of Government contracts for military uniforms have been shown in an inquiry by his investigations subcommittee.

"The plot thickens every time we hear another witness," he told reporters, asserting the testimony spells out a story of "willful irregularities that go beyond mere incompetence or inefficiency."

McClellan said Army Col.

Fifth Amendment against possible self-incrimination in declining to answer questions about other phases of his business with government people. He clellan said "Col. Shirley has much to explain" about his reasons for awarding two contracts to Schlesinger for the manufacture of 720,000 Air Force caps in 1950 and 1951. Shirley then was a Quartermaster Corps procurement officiency."

McClellan said Army Col. That was the shot in which the Firebee was reported to have suffered a number of shrapnel holes. Mickelsen roughly estimated that the Firebee was 35 to 40 feet from the center of the burst and he concluded that a plane "10 times the size of the Firebee would have suffered terrific damage."

Mickelsen also spoke of the difficulty in obtaining high performance aircraft for Nike target shooting and said it would cost \$100,000 to equip a modern plane to fly as a target drone. That was the shot in which the

There is no doubt that the Nike is better than the 120- and

Nike is better than the 120- and 90-millimeter conventional artillery which it is replacing. For one thing, those guns that do not have Nike's range.

Nevertheless the tests here did not produce the black and white results that would offset the criticism by the Air Force and others that Nike perhaps is already getting obsolescent and may have to be replaced with more complex and deadlier weapons.

Senate Requested Test McClellan said Army Col. Louis H. Shirley will be asked to reply, probably tomorrow, to an unsworn statement that \$27,745 in alleged "kickbacks"

Senate Requested Test.

Probably nothing conclusive about this will become known to the public until the Army and the Air Force conduct a and the Air Force conduct a competitive test with Nike and Talos missiles as requested recently by the Senate subcommittee on defense appropriations which is considering the \$35,000,000,000 defense budget.

Yesterday for the first time eight newsmen were permitted inside the secret control vans from which Nikes are con-trolled. This reporter entered the dim highly complex battery control van of Battery C of Seattle's 513th Battalion. inside the secret control vans

One thing was plain - Nike batteries engage the target with hatteries engage the target with incredible speed with instructure ments that are seemingly miraculous. In a matter of seconds after an aircraft was picked up on radar at 47,000 yards, two Nikes were streaking superson-ically after it. Unfortunately, however, these were shots three and four—the near miss and the malfunction failure.

The men from Connecticut

Skea, who is here for the Newark Evening News said for instance he made it to home base
one time after a 37-millimeter
shell ripped right through the
cockpit.

The Air Force has secretly
registered some very serious
criticism of the Nike system
and is contesting the Army in
the anti-aircraft field with a
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### TURKS STONE **GREEK SHOPS IN 2 CYPRUS CITIES**

Rioting Stems From Killing of Turkish Policeman - British Control Disorder.

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British troops had to intercede also in the city of Lanarca when Turks invaded the Greek quarter and started ransacking quarter and started ransacking stores. It took tear gas to disperse the roving mobs.

At Lapithos, meanwhile, four small children found a bomb in an orange grove and lit the fuse. The bomb exploded, kill-ing two of the children and seriously wounding the others.

British Commissioner Martin A British soldier also was tire section of Nicosia cleared of residents and shopkeepers in retaliation for recent anti-British incidents in the area. The collective punishment order, the heaviest yet imposed

### Senator Charges Wilson Uses FSS FEDERAL 'Thought Control' in Service Rift WATER CONTROL

Jackson Criticizes Remark on 'Who Sticks Their Head Up Next' - Calls

for Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)
—Senator Henry M, Jackson (Dem.), Washington, proposed today that a Senate subcommittee find out if Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson is attempting "thought control" over military leaders.

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NICOSIA, Cyprus, May 24
(UP)—Turkisin Cpriots stoned
Greek shops today in Nicosia
and Paphos, and British security troops moved in to prevent
the riots from spreading.

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Jackson termed this "a terrible thing to say," and added:
"Thought control, that's what
it is. Our committee should
look into what he means by that statement.

fuse. The bomb exploded, killing two of the children and seriously wounding the others. In rioting in Nicosia this morning, one Greek Cypriot was slightly wounded. The Turkish rioting was touched off by the killing of a Turkish Cypriot policeman in Paphos last night.

A Turkish leader called the shooting a declaration of "civil" to look into the inter-service disagreement and perhaps try Colonel to Be Called to Reply to Charge

That Kickbacks Were Meant

That Kickbacks Were Meant

afire.
The British rushed riot squads into Hermes street which divides the Greek and Turkish sectors of Nicosia. They hoped to prevent the Turks, who had massed in Attaturk square, from marching into the Greek section for wholesale revenge.
Turks in Nicosia shut their shops and gathered in the square as news of the policeman's death spread. He was the second Turk to be killed on Cyprus within a week.
British Commissioner Martin Clemens Lord and set it is go too far," he said.

\*\*NEHRU SAYS 5-YEAR PLAN SHOULD HELP INDIA PROGRESS which is governments of the persons cheered rioting school girls were ordered evacuated. The Parchyprian Academy for girls was shuttered.

\*\*Dr. Fazil Kouchouk, leader shops and gathered in the square as news of the policeman's death spread. He was the second Turk to be killed on Cyprus within a week.

\*\*British soldier, was shut down. Flats from which persons cheered rioting school girls were ordered evacuated. The Prime Minister Nehru said yesterday his government's five-year plan seeks to make "significant breaches in the barriers that kept a poor country like India from forging ahead."

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congressional committees about differences with their superiors, replied that "the day that dis-

replied that "the day that discipline disappears from our forces, we will have no forces, and we would be foolish to put a nickel into them."

He added that he had "no objection whatsoever to a man giving his personal opinion if he is asked for it when—if he does it in the sense that 'I am loyally carrying out what I am supposed to do."

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Too Many Inquiries.
Senator Styles Bridges (Rep.),
New Hampshire, spoke out,
meanwhile, against multiple
congressional investigations of
inter-service rivalry. Besides
Symington's group, an appropriations subcommittee under
Senator Dennis Chavez (Dem.),
New Mexico, has indicated it
plans an inquiry in this field. plans an inquiry in this field. Bridges, senior Republican member of both the Armed Services and Appropriations

Turkish Cypriot policeman in Paphos last night.

A Turkish leader called the shooting a declaration of "civil war" by the Greeks against the Turks on this British-uwned island.

British paratroopers used tear gas on the rioting Turks in Nicosia. The Paphos mob was composed largely of students and was dispersed more easily. The mob in Nicosia overturned an automobile owned by a wealthy Greek and set it afire.

The British rushed riot sound.

NEW DELHI, May 24 (AP)—
Prime Minister Nehru said yesterday his government's fiveyear plan seeks to make "significant breaches in the barriers that kept a poor country like India from forging ahead."

Initiating a three-day debate on the second manager factor in the long delay in selection of a new Interior secretary.

Attorney General Brownell was reported by these sources most to be the key man in the situation. They said apparently Brownell is playing the major role in selection of a new second on the second manager factor in the long delay in selection of a new Interior secretary.

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India from forging ahead."

Initiating a three-day debate on the second five-year plan in the lower house of Parliament, Nehru said India was on the "lower rung in the income ladder—even lower than China and Russia at the beginning of their revolutions."

revolutions."

He said the second five-year plan, which began April 1, fitted within the framework of the 20-year ambition of doubling per capital income framework between the contraction of the second property of the second property and the seco British incidents in the area. The collective punishment order, the heaviest yet imposed, virtually put the richest section of the Cypriot capital out of business.

The order closed 33 shops and 17 flats and houses. Shopowners and tenants were given until Sunday to clear out. The building from which a ceive the award.

Mrs. Eisenhower Honored.

WASHINGTON, May 24 (UP) within the framework of the 20-year ambition of doubling per capita income from the present 281 rupees (559) to 546 rupees (514) in 1976. He said this was the goal despite an anticipated increase in population of between 70,000,000 and 100,000,000, on top of the present 360,000, 000 in the same period.

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Speculation That Interior Under Secretary's Views May Cost Him McKay's Job.

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP) -Under Secretary of the Interior Clarence A. Davis last night called for "legal states-manship" by federal lawyers who must decide how much control the Government should have over the nation's water resources. Davis made no reference to

the Justice Department in a speech prepared for the administrative law section of the District of Columbia Bar Association. His remarks, however, pointed up a disagreement in which the Justice Department opposes the views of the Interior and Agriculture depart-

The Justice Department is on The Justice Department is on record opposing legislation designed to reaffirm the rig. 's of the states to control waters within their boundaries. The proposal stemmed from a series of Supreme Court decisions in recent years extending federal control. On the other side, both the

On the other side, both the Interior and Agriculture departments have indorsed the principles of the legislation.

Appointment Dolayed.
This open split on water policy was being advanced by some sources yesterday as possibly a major factor in the long delay in selection of a new Interior secretary.

retary.

Davis had been widely reported in line for the job to succeed Douglas McKay, an Oregon Republican who resigned to run for the Senate. Now informed sources say the matter has resolved into a battle between the "liberal" and "conservative" wings of the Republican party and that it approach the senate of the senate o conservative wings of the Re-publican party and that it ap-pears a "liberal" is to get the nod. Davis is described in such discussion as a member of the "conservative" wing.

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# said he hopes to testify tomorrow. Shirley, 51 years old, is stationed at Fort Lee, Va., as an assistant to the commanding general. Reached at his home there, Shirley said he never had heard of Roberts. In previous testimony June 23, Shirley swore he never took any bribes and that "I know nothing about any finaglers." Sol Schlesinger, head of the Ideal Uniform Cap Co. of Freeport, N.Y., who allegedly got the S27,745, testified last June 23 that he never bribed Shirley. Schlesinger invoked the Schlesinger invoked the Schlesinger invoked the Sol Conspiracy to defraud the Government. Sol Conspiracy to defraud the Government.

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### STATE RECEIVES **BIDS ON SECTION** OF EXPRESSWAY OTHER PROJECTS

\$2,243,356 Is Low Figure on 1.1-Mile Section of Daniel Boone Route-Contracts to Be Let on June 12.

Bids for construction of a section of the Daniel Boone Expressway and four other highway projects in the St. Louis area were received today by the State Highway Commission in Jefferson City.

Fruin-Colnon Contracting Co. submitted a low bid of \$2,243,-356 on the expressway project, which will extend 1.1 miles from Brentwood boulevard to Hanley road. There were five other bidders.

at Hanley.

St. Louis Bridge & Grading Co. entered a low bid of \$1.-716,954 for widening Page avenue from Lindbergh boulevard to Pennsylvania avenue. The two-lane thoroughfare is to be made a four-lane highway.

Highway 66 Bid.
Granite Bituminous Paving
Co. was the low bidder on three other projects. It bid \$91,776 for resurfacing U.S. Highway 66 from the western city limits to

from the western city limits to a point near Brannon avenue; \$35,605 for resurfacing Route V between Hoffmeister avenue and U.S. 50 Bypass, and \$67,924 for similar work on Route VV from the St. Louis county boun-dary to Route 61 north of Im-perial. The Highway Commission The Highway Commission will meet June 12 to study the bids and award contracts.

St. Louis county has been allotted \$129,419 in state funds for use in county road and bridge projects in the fiscal year beginning July 1, the High way Commission announced today. This is \$48.646 more than the 1955-56 allocation

Under the formula that governs this form of state aid, the state pays two-thirds but not more than \$1000 a mile on the resurfacing of county roads. It also pays two-thirds of the full cost of bridge construction.

Broader Program.

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County Highway Engineer red H. Kiburz said the increased allotment, plus a re-laxation in the regulations governing its use, would permit the county to undertake a much program than has been possible heretofore.

The \$48,000 increase can be matched with county funds on a 2-for-1 basis with the revenue from the county's road and bridge tax levy, he said. This means that a minimum bridge program of about \$72,-000 can be undertaken in the

aid is the result of the higher assessed valuation in the county this year, primarily due to the increase in assessment valuations ordered by the State Tax Commission.

### POPPY DAYS PROCLAIMED

Today, tomorrow and Saturday have been proclaimed Poppy Days by Mayor Raymond R. Tucker. Paper memorial poppies in

honor of the nation's war dead will be sold on street corners and in building lobbies by members of auxiliaries of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Ton roads. The meeting was sponsored by the Schoenbeck for-Senator Committee.

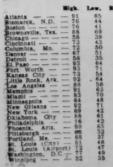
ARMY ENGINEERS APPROVE CABARET ISLAND PROJECT

### Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

Missouri — Considerabe eloudiness tonight and tomorrow with showers and thunderstorms likely in southwest, spreading into extreme west tomorrow afternoon or evening; a little warmer tomorrow; low tonight 55 to 60; high tomorrow in 70s in extreme north-east to 80 to 85 in southwest. Illinois-Partly cloudy and

warmer tonight and tomorrow with a few showers in north and extreme south late tonight or tomorrow; low tonight 47 to 54; high tomorrow 72 to 80.

Weather in Other Cities (Observations for high at 6:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)



Cleaning Up After Fire



The propect includes a 209foot bridge to carry the expressway over Brentwood, a
160-foot span across the Terminal Railroad tracks, a culvert
1100 feet long to inclose Black
Creek and a 127-foot underpass
t Hanley

Firemen cleaning up after blaze which swept through third floor of apartment building at

7825-27 Walinca terrace, Clayton.

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GOING OVER FROM

SOCIAL WORKERS Firemen cleaning up after blaze which swept through third floor of apartment building at 7825-27 Walinca terrace, Clayton.

Blaze Rages Through Bookstore on Campus at Elsah, Ill.

Fire caused \$42,500 damage to the bookstore on the campus of Principia College, Elsah, Ill., after it raged out of control for nearly two hours today. Volunteers on the college's

Volunteers on the college's student fire squad responded to the call at 8:30 a.m., but the blaze had made such headway they were able to save only a barbershop and three offices located in the metal and wood building.

Mrs. Rebecca Dietz, a college spokesman, estimated damage at \$17.500 to the building and \$25,000 to the contents. She added that the loss was insured.

sured. The fire is believed to have

started from an overheated oil

### ON RELIEVING FACIAL PAIN

Experiments in new surgical techniques for relieving facial pain due to irritation of cranial nerves were reported today by Dr. Robert B. King, assistant professor of neurosurgery at Washington University medical school. He delivered the fourth annual Alpha Omega Alpha lecture.

Initially successful operations for the relief of pain due to irritation of cranial nerves were based on anatomic studies of the nervous system, Dr. King said. These procedures anatomically interrupted the continuity of the pain pathways of the cranial nerve system. Experiments in new surgical

the cranial nerve system. Current modifications in sur-Kiburz said the \$72,000 bridge program might finance as many as five bridge projects that could be undertaken this fall and winter. The road work will not be mapped until next spring, since needs cannot be determined until after the winter season has passed.

Kiburz said bids will be received June 6 on seal-coating 76.2 miles of county road work will be for the control of the comming of the co

didate for the Republican nom-ination for United States Sen-ator, said last night.

He predicted the Republican party would attract the greatest support of labor in a generation this year because workers have achieved more during the three years of the Eisenhower Admin-istration than under 12 years of Democratic rule. Democratic rule.

senatorial The senatorial candidate spoke at a dinner meeting of the St. Louis County Republican Committee at Schneithorst restaurant, Lindbergh and Clayton roads. The meeting was The sponsored by the Schoenbeck-for-Senator Committee.

### CABARET ISLAND PROJECT

A plan by the Lincoln Athletic Club of Granite City to develop about 200 acres of Government-owned land on the lower end of Cabaret Island in the Mississippi river has been approved by the Army Corps of Engineers, it was announced today by Col. George E. White Jr., District Engineers.

Jr. District Engineers.

The area is half a mile west of Granite City, on the west side of the Chain of Rocks Canal, for which the Government acquired the land last year the Engineers invited communities along the river to help make maximum use of the canal area.

The area will be partly cleared and equipped with parking places, pienic tables, barbecue pits and game courts, to be available for a fee but on a non-profit basis.

### \$52,548 RAISED IN JEWISH DOOR-TO-DOOR SOLICITATION

A total of \$52.548 was raised last Sunday in door-to-door so-licitation by the Jewish Federation Welfare Fund Campaign.
Melvin Dubinsky, general campaign chairman, said it was the largest amount ever raised in a one-day canvas by the federation.

The campaign goal is \$1,966.

950, which includes funds for the regular federation drive and the 1956 National United Jewish Appeal quota, and a special

U.J.A. emergency fund drive. A total of \$52,548 was raised

### SOCIAL WORKERS

"Snoburbia," a new term for an old idea, evolved yesterday in deliberations of the National Conference of Social Work at Kiel Auditorium. It describes a state of mind rather than

a state of mind rather than a geographical location.

The word crept into discussion after Dr. Simon Slavin of New York contrasted the slight problems of "exurbia," the farflung fringe of swank homes extending beyond "suburbia," with the frightening crises faced in "inurbia," the crowded inner in "inurbia," the crowded inner part of the city that he called the could be called the could be could

ed, is the habitation of some of those in the city or elsewhere who once lived in blighted areas who once lived in blighted areas and worked hard on community problems there. They enter snoburbia's spurious realm only after they move away and then disavow their former connections and even their former good works, in order to achieve status with new neighbors.

Miss Margaret Berry of New York. Dr. Slavin's co-speaker, smiled a sad, wan smile of recognition as repeated reports of Richmond Heights and University of Richmond Heights firemen

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Kiburz said bids will be received June 6 on seal-coating 76.2 miles of county roads. This will be financed by last year's allocation of state aid. He plans also to resurface 31 miles of roads.

The current increase in state aid is the result of the blobs.

# **ROUTS 35 IN CLAYTON**

Early Morning Blaze Spreads to 3 Third-Floor Units of Building.

About 35 persons, most of them in their night clothes, fled through a three-story apartment building at 7825-27 Walinca ter-

in "inurbia," the crowded inner part of the city that he called still the social worker's top concern.

"Snoburbia," it was suggested, is the habitation of some of those in the city or elsewhere who once lived in blighted areas and worked hard on community

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smiled a sad, wan smile of recognition as repeated reports of the phenomenon came in from the floor. "It's not so much shobbery," she said compassionately, "as it is a desire to avoid financial stigma, and here all of society is at fault."

SURVEY URGES REVISION

OF DRIVER LICENSE LAW

Revision of state automobile driver licensing procedures to permit expiration notification and renewal by mail was urged by Missouri Public Expenditure Survey trustees at their spring meeting at Hotel Statler yesterday.

Under the present system, which requires drivers to appear in person for renewal, many wait too long and resexamination procedures cost an estimated \$60,000 a year, it was stated.

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### City Planners Object to Part Of Riverfront Memorial Design IN DEATH OF

Abolishment of Levee Called Illegal Conference Urged to Iron Out Differences.

Carpenter Tells Alderexpressed last night by the City Plan Commission. Architects' plans for the me-

A bill setting the 1956-57 St.
Louis tax rate at \$1.82 on the
\$100 of assessed valuation,
1-cent increase over last year,
was given its second reading
the second reading the second rea \$100 of assessed valuation, a 1-cent increase over last year, was given its second reading today, following its introduction

Comptroller Milton Carpenter told the aldermen the record \$53,751,921 budget bill would be ready for introduction tomorrow. After giving the tax bill a second reading the board adjourned until tomorrow at 11 a.m. The board must meet daily until the budget is passed.

\$1.82 TAX RATE

Tomorrrow.

Alderman James W. Noonan Alderman James W. Noonan introduced a bill today to authorize the Mayor to appoint nine residents of the city to serve jointly with a like number of St. Louis county residents appointed by the County Supervisor on a board to be Supervisor on a board to be known as the Metropolitan St. Louis Youth Commission.

The commission would be largely advisory in its functions, making recommendations to city and county authorities for combatting juvenile delinquency, Similar legislation is pending in the County Council. Authority to employ needed personnel would also be granted by the bill and an appropriation of \$10,000 as the city's one-half share of the cost of the jointly financed commission is included in the proposal.

### DANISH ENVOY CALLS NATIONS TOO RIGID ABOUT BOUNDARIES

The importance of national boundaries should be lessened, Henrik Kauffmann, Danish ambassador to the United States, said here yesterday in an interview. He said his country's experience in developing regional economic and welfare agree-ments in Scandinavia shows the practicality of such a goal.

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Kauffman explaned persons can move freely from job to job in the Scandinavian countries of Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland and Iceland, without regard to national boundaries. Welfare benefits such as social security are not lost by changing national residence.

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Denmark is a firm believer in the NATO alliance, Kauffmann declared, but he said one should not make the mistake of assuming that co-operation can only be reached by signing treaties. He said Denmark's relations with Sweden were not governed by military aid treaties, but were as close as those many nations secure with treaties, but were as close as those many nations secure with treaties, the ambassador spoke to a luncheon of the Council on World Affairs.

Heneral services for Elmer Crouther, a fire captain, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the John L. Ziegenhein undertaking establishment, 7027 Gravois avenue, with burial in Sunset streaties. He said Denmark's relations with Sweden were not governed by military aid treaties, but were as close as those many nations secure with treaties, The ambassador spoke to a luncheon of the Council on World Affairs.

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Bill Will Be Ready
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Opposition to certain features of the proposed design of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial on the riverfront was provide four 11-foot traffic lanes.

port by the commission's streets and traffic committee.

Although the city entered into an agreement accepting the Saarinen design for the memorial, at least that part of the scheme which would eliminate the levee is probably illegal, it was alleged.

Under the Saarinen design, the levee area would be filled

the levee area would be filled so that it would be level with the remainder of the memorial grounds, the report explained. A public facility such as the levee cannot be abolished simply by an agreement, however, it was declared.

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Asks for Conference.

Letters asking that the commission be permitted to confer with memorial officials in pre-liminary planning will be sent to William W. Crowdus, president of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial Association: Mayor Raymond R. Tucker and Julian C. Spotts, superintendent of the National Park Service here.

In another action the commission approved a three-phase plan for street alignment in the Plaza area. First is the wid
YOUTH CHOOSES

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W. K. STANARD II CRITICIZES
CIRCUIT ATTORNEY'S TACTICS

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### 7 SCHOLARSHIPS

William G. Herkstroeter, a enior at Southwest High School, has been offered scholarships to seven colleges and universities, it was learned to-

He accepted one to Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. It is a full four-year scholarship which he won in the Greater St. Louis Science Fair for his exhibit showing the determination of absolute zero.

Herkstroeter, the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. William Herkstroeter, 5416 Tholozan avenue, intends to major in chemistry. The scholarship includes a part payment of room and board.

ELMER CROUTHER FUNERAL

The second part is the clos-

The second part is the clos-ing of Sixteenth street between Chestnut and Market streets and the third is removal of a triangular island at Seven-teenth and Market streets to

Chestnut and Market streets and the third is removal of a triangular island at Seventeenth and Market streets to provide a more even alignment of Seventeenth at this intersection.

Heip Offered on Survey.
The commission also voted to send a letter to Mayor Tucker offering the services of its staff in assisting the Citizens Metropolitan Transit Committee in supervising a traffic survey it plans to make here.
A site proposed for industrial redevelopment by the Conduit Industrial Redevelopment Corp. in northeast St. Louis was approved by the commission. The area is bound, and by Third street and the Burrhards Pailbredt Fack and Early and the Aller of the Aller of

The present Democratic administration of the circuit attorney's office has been negligent, William K. Stanard II, candidate for the Republican nomination for circuit attorney, charged last night. charged last night.

charged last night.

In a speech before the
Twenty-fifth Ward Republican
Club at the Greek Orthodox
Church of St. Nicholas, 4957
Forest Park avenue, Stanard He accepted one to Wesleyan said the present circuit attor-ney, Edward Dowd, was not cooperating as closely as he should with police and was not protecting the fundamental rights of citizens. seeking re-election.

Stanard said further that there has been frequent mis-understanding of the circuit attorney's reasons for reducing criminal charges, that much of the time of the grand jury has been wasted and proper judg-ment has not been used in the performance of the function of the warrant office.



### YOUTH ACQUITTED HIS AUTO STRUCK

Case Heard by Jury on Appeal From 90-Day Sentence in Work-

chester avenue, as she was crossing Lansdowne avenue in the 6900 block on the evening of Nov. 17, 1954, with her grandson, Michael Storie, in her arms.

The jury deliberated 30 minutes and took two ballots. The

and defied he made the state-ment about drinking. He said he had had one beer with a sandwich in a restaurant and was moving about 20 miles an when the accident oc curred

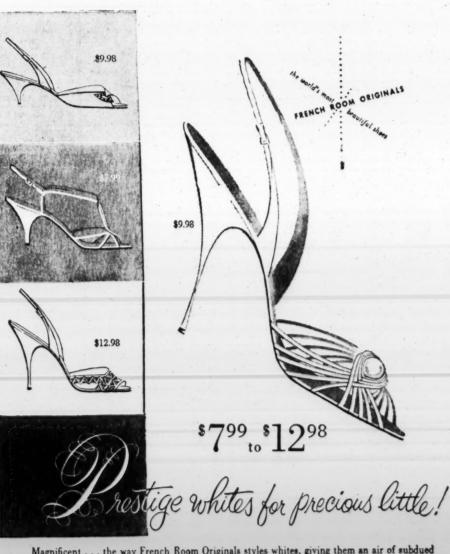
Police testified Hughes was Police testified Hughes was not under the influence of li-quor at the time and that there was no odor of alcohol on his breath. The case was heard in police court after the circuit attorney's office refused to is-sue a manslaughter warrant.

### as he 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Gor Dowd is not nek, 643 Radford drive, Olivette, observed their fiftieth further that frequent misatta family dinner at their at a family dinner at their home. Gornek, 69 years old, is a

retired employe of Carson-Union-May-Stern. Mrs. Gornek is 68. They have five children and 12 grandchildren. DECORATION DAY





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### WON'T TESTIFY IN RANSOM INQUIRY

Judge Moore Stresses 'Rights of People' at Hearing on Dolan, John Kinney.

Former Patrolman Elmer Dolan and John F. Kinney, for mer Ace Cab Co. supervisor were upheld by United States District Judge George H. Moore today in their refusal to testify before a federal grand jury investigating the missing Green-

The men were the third and fourth witnesses who refused to submit to interrogation in the current inquiry. The others were Joseph Costello, Ace Cab Co. operator, and his wife, who were also upheld by Judge Moore:

In arguments before the rul-ings today, Forrest Boecker, as-sistant United States attorney, said Dolan's appearance before a grand jury in Kansas City in an earlier Greenlease investiga-tion constituted a waiver of his tion constituted a waiver of his right to claim self-incrimina-

However, Judge Moore up-held the contention of defense counsel Mark Hennelly that the Kansas City inquiry was a sep-arate proceeding in a different division of federal court.

division of federal court.

Judge Moore's Comment.

"I know it is important that the law be enforced," Judge Moore said, "but it also is important that rights of the people be maintained. The testimony referred to before the grand jury was more than two years ago. Since then he (Dolan) has been convicted and served his sentence. This privilege cannot This privilege cannot sentence. This proper whittled away.

Boecker read a series of ques-tions asked Kinney, who now is employed as a bartender, some of which Kinney refused to answer on self-incrimination grounds. Kinney remained silent after being directed to answer other questions, Boecker said, and this silence, in the prose-cutor's opinion, constituted in-

solence.

Kinney's lawyer, Charles M.
Shaw, answered that he thought
his client had performed a good
job of invoking the Fifth

"The witness was sitting in "The witness was sitting in the grand jury room without advice." Judge Moore observed. "He was surrounded by Department of Justice people and 23 grand jurors. The court feels this privilege should be construed in a liberal fashion. This man is not a lawyer and he has an is not a lawyer and he has aimed his privilege the best knows how."

A sharp dispute developed between Shaw and Boecker after Shaw asked that the grand jury appearance of another of his clients, Mrs. Louis Shoul-ders, be delayed until after Shoulders' release from prise. Shoulders's release from prison

Shoulders's release from prison, scheduled for June 16.
Shaw explained physicians at the United States Medical Center at Springfield, Mo., where Shoulders is held, were permitting Mrs. Shoulders to visit her husband four hours each day to improve his health and mental outlook. Shoulders suffered a cerebral hemorrhage recently.

Judge Moore said he did not feel it proper for the court to

Judge Moore sala ne de feel it proper for the court to rule on the matter at this time. He observed he thought the defense counsel should reply on fense counsel should reply on the fense counsel should be fense to the fense counter the fe humanitarian qualitie United States Attor

"I consider that a saide remark and an insuit to the United States Attorney's office," he said, loudly. "I don't think it is proper for Shaw to bring this matter into court."

Shaw remained silent as Judge Moore sternly stopped the argument by saying he did not want "to hear any more about it."

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oratory areas for weaving leatherwork, ceramics and an occupational therapy outpatient clinic. The clinic presently treats only muscular dystrophy patients. The first floor previously was not used.

Open house is sponsored by the faculty and alumni of the department, established in 1918 as the first such center west of the Mississippi river. The occupational therapy department became part of the medical center in 1945.

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\*\*RESTOR VINITA Theft of jewelry valued at \$8250 from the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pollak, 8101 Washington street, Vinita Park, was reported to St. Louis county police yesterday. A living room window was forced open while

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Wilie James Ishbel, 2300 block of Hickory street, was trying to pawn them in a shop at Jefferson and Chouteau avenues when he was arrested by Detective Sgts. Oliver Middlebrooks and James Taylor. All are Negroes. Ishbel admitted breaking into the Brooks home, the officers reported.

### **ELECTED BY HOSPITAL GROUP**

The Rev. C. G. Schindler, diocesan director of hospitals, Belleville, was elected second vice president of the Roman Catholic Hospital Association of the United States and Canada at the organization's forty-first annual convention in Milwauker today.

kee today. Msgr. Francis M. J. Thornton, director of hospitals for the diocese of Trenton, N.J., was named president-elect for 1957-

### RECOVERED, MAN ARRESTED REPORTED KILLED

BASLE, Switzerland, May 24 (UP)—A Swiss newspaper said yesterday Soviet seamen killed British frogman Lionel Crabb by holding him underwater with magnets until his air supply ran out.

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Crabb still had not turned back, zhonikidze in England's Ports-mouth harbor last April 19. When the Russ or last April 19. When the Russians realized ming his radio con- Crabb still was exploring the

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tions" that pulled him against the Russians realized the keel and held him until he ment on the report in London.

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### 'RIGHT TO SUFFER' EXPULSION URGED RUSSIA INVITES **REMARK TRIPS UP EISENHOWER AID**

Continued From Page One. plained in great detail in my Detroit appearances on May 21 —very actively concerned over the fact that for the moment this great city is a 'critical job area' by reason of a seasonal

area' by reason of a seasonal employment problem.
"At that time I predicted that special considerations would. I was sure, be immediately forthcoming."

The Government yesterday placed Detroit, and other auto producing centers hard hit by unemployment, on a list of cities having "substantial labor this place."

Subcommon yesterday producing centers hard hit by unemployment, on a list of cities having "substantial labor this place."

of cities having "substantial labor surpluses." This action made the communities eligible for special federal aid.

Unemployment in the state was reported up to 190,000 today and the total was expected to rise next week with further auto production cutbacks. The Michigan Employment Security Commission said some 122,000 were idle in Detroit alone, or 8.1 per cent of the total labor force.

Reuther said the official to-

tals do not include layoffs this week by General Motors, Chrys-ler and Ford, nor short work weeks which he said "are gen-

weeks which he said "are general in the industry."

In the first four months of 1966, the state commission said, "60,000 or 4 per cent of the labor force were laid off in January; 110,000 or 7.3 per cent in February; 120,000 or 8 per cent in March."

Current stock of unsold cars total 900,000. The auto companies have slashed production in announced attempts to bring output more in line with demand.

mand.
Reuther said the jobless totals refute statements that the situation is seasonal. He added, "it is common knowledge that the April, May, June period is normally a peak production time for the auto industry."

Debles statement said.

for the auto industry."
Pyle's statement said:
"The hardships of unemployment anytime, anywhere are not pleasant for any of us, but to date the most dedicated efforts of all concerned, including Mr. Reuther, have not been able to prevent them completely."

Reuther said in his lelegram.

Reuther said in his telegram: "UAW members who are laid off find it difficult to smile at off find it difficult to smile at remarks terming the 'right to suffer" as a 'joy' egardless of how facetiously such a statement might have been meant. "It understandably recalls to them another presidential spokesman who two years ago compared laid-off workers here compared laid-off workers here.

spokesman who two years ago compared laid-off workers here to bird dogs and kennel dogs. To workers who are desperately trying to find ways and means to feed and clothe their families, this kind of callous facetiousness is, to say the least, in gross poor taste.

"It is a serious disappointment to find a spokesman for your Administration who still subscribes to the antiquated and socially irresponsible theory of the Hoover depression that the right to suffer and the right to experience hardships of un-

to experience hardships of un-employment are basic human rights. This is the concept that rights. This is the concept that would have us believe that within the framework of our free economy, economic inse-curity is the inescapable price that we must pay for our free-

dom.
"Equally unfortunate and inexcusable is Mr. Pyle's reference to the current unemployment problem in the auto industry as 'seasonal and dimin ishing.' This is the statement of a man who is either totally ignorant of the facts or who is

ignorant of the facts or who is attempting to deliberately mislead uninformed people."

In a Senate speech, Senator McNamara (Dem.), Michigan, called Pyle's remarks in Detroit "another reflection of the Administration's attitude."

"I don't think our 190,000 unemployed workers (in Michigan) are very happy about this 'right to suffer," McNamara said. "And I am sure my colleagues from the farm states would be quick to challenge rould be quick to challenge Mr. Pyle's comment that the farmers are 'coming out' of their difficulties.

### HOPE FOR NEW ACCORD SEEN IN TITO VISIT TO MOSCOW at

BELGRADE, May 24 (AP)-The semi-official news agency Yugo Press commented yesterday that the trip of President Josip (Tito) Broz to Moscow next month "comes in a very significant moment favorable for further positive development of international rela-

The agency said that since last year's visit of Russian Premier Bulganin and Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev to Belgrade, "significant mutual approachment of views was achieved." It added however that "this does not mean that views of the two governments have become identical." The agency said that since

said that Tito's Moscow s "will contribute to further ternational problems and on possibilities for the develop-ment of Socialism in the world." explanation of attitudes on in-

### RHEE AND NEW S. KORFAN

SEOUL, Korea, May 24 (AP)

SEOUL, Korea, May 24 (AP)
—President Syngman Rhee met
today with the man who defeated his running mate in last
week's national elections.

The vice president-elect,
Chang Myung, described the 15minute conference at Phee's
home as a "purely routine courtesy call." There was no disclosure of what they discussed.

The visit represented Chang's
first emergence from virtual
seclusion since the May 15
voting. Chang, leader of the opposition Democratic party, won
out over Lee Ki Poong, Rhee's
personal choice for vice president. Rhee was elected to his
third term but by a smaller
margin than in previous contests. Unusual attention was
focused on the vice presidential
race because Rhee now is 81
years oid.

### FOR RUSSIA'S TOP GEN. TWINING TO U.N. DELEGATES AIR CELEBRATION

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direct evidence" of coercion or duress "which could be used for criminal action."

The immigration officer said each of the sailors was interviewed separately at the airport while Sobolev was "kept at a distance."

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if they are invited. But Snyder declined to con-Subcommittee counsel Robert Subcommittee counsel Robert Morris, questioning the immigration officer, said the landlord of two of the sailors who lived in Paterson, N.J., had testified that two Soviet U.N. officials had appeared at their house on the night of April 5 and left early the next morning with the seamest. firm or deny a published re-port, copyrighted by the New York Daily News, that informal feelers have been put out by Russia about such a visit.
"Since the Geneva (summit)

conference there have been in-formal discussions about vari-ous high government officials visiting Russia." Snyder said. "I won't go into their names or nositions" man had said earlier that it would "seriously consider" any

Russian invitation for the Joint Chiefs to visit the Soviet And State Department offi-cials said they consider such an invitation at least a possi-bility. Countess Alexandra Tolstoy

countess Alexandra Toistoy said yesterday thousands of Russian refugees are hiding in this country and living in con-stant fear of being exposed and sent back behind the Iron

15.000 refugees now in the United States have assumed false identities to avoid forced repatriation under the Yalta agreement made with the Soviet Union in World War II.

She told the Senate internal security, subcommittee. Soviet She told the Senate internal security subcommittee Soviet authorities have ferreted out the true names of many of the refugees and are mailing them propaganda under those names, urging them to return to Communist jurisdiction.

The Russian-born countess operates the Tolstoy Foundation in New York to assist the resettlement of emigres in this country.

WASHINGTON, May 24.— The United States Government is actively considering ways and means of giving asylum to four more Soviet seamen on Formosa who have requested a chance to come to country, it was learned

this country, it was learned yesterday.

After conferring with State Department officials, Roland Eliot, director of the Church World Service, an organization which assists refugees, said there was no truth in reports that the department had turned down political asylum. On the contrary, the department has taken a generally favorable attitude, in Eliot's opinion. titude, in Eliot's opinion.
It has been rumored that the

department had become re-luctant to let in the additional Soviet seamen because five of the original nine Russian sailors the original nine Russian sailors that came to this country had elected to return to Moscow. But department sources said that this was false for a number of reasons, including the fact that in expert opinion the redefection was a result of extraordinary circumstances, such as illegal pressure by Soviet officials that could not happen again.

### SAILOR BEING DISCIPLINED DIES; INQUIRY ORDERED Continued From Page One.

After lunch Everett was assigned to a lawn watering de-tail. Then he went back to more rifle drills. He was not doing the routine properly and told the company commander he was Found Unconscious

Found Unconscious.

Everett was dismissed from drill and assigned to a wash-room cleaning project. Ten or 15 minutes later the company commander found him unconscious in the washroom.

A medical corpsman was summoned and diagnosed the illness as shock from heat.

illness as shock from heat. Everett was taken to the naval hospital by ambulance. He died 9:55 p.m. Tuesday. Capt. J. B. McClean, the

station commander, appointed a board of Navy officers to in-vestigate. The board was schedvestigate. The board was sched-uled to meet this afternoon. Lt. White said the board's findings will be made public, but he could not say how much time the board would require to complete its inquiry.

### CITY WORKERS ASK COURT TO ENFORCE 40-HOUR WEEK

Two hundred thirty-eighty city employes filed a suit in circuit court today asking enforcement of an ordinance calling for a 40-hour week in their jobs and others.

and others.

The ordinance was passed by the Board of Alderman last Feb. 3, over Mayor Raymond R. Tucker's veto, and there has been controversy over whether the board had authority to enact it without approval of the Civil Service Commission, which it did not have.

it did not have.
The Mayor and 11 other city VICE PRESIDENT CONFER officials were named as deemployes listed as plaintiffs are employes listed as plaintiffs are members of the Institutional Employes Union, Local 410, af-fillated with the American Fed-eration of State, County and Municipal Employes.

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### PRESIDENT'S SLIP OF TONGUE MIXES GOLF AND DIVORCE

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)
— President Eisenhower got
golf mixed up with divorce yesterday in a slip of the tongue
at his news conference.
A reporter had asked him
what he thought of Egypt's recognition of Red China. CAIRO, May 24 (AP)—Premier Nasser is going to visit Communist China. A government spokesman announced the date of the visit would be fixed

what he thought of Egypt's recognition of Red China. He said he thought it was a mistake, but a single incident like that doesn't break up the United States's friendship for Egypt. He continued:

"Just like in your family, that every difference or states's result in going to the golf—to the divorce courts, in the same way here—you can't take any one idea or any one act on the part of another government and say, 'that's the end, that's that,' anything. I mean, short' of something that is absolutely inconsistent with

is absolutely inconsistent with your own safety and security."
The slip indicated the President had his favorite game on his mind, at least subconsciously. At any rate, he went to Burning Tree Club several hours after the news conference and get in a round of and got in a round of

### AMERICAN HEBREW UNION GROUP TO CONVENE HERE

The Drive-In Restaurant.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—For the second time in two weeks, a motorist in front of the restaurant started his automobile from under the hood without realizing it was in gear. There was a crash and the drive-in promptly depreciated an estimated \$1000. Damage to the car was \$45.

is absolutely inconsistent with TRUMAN RETURNS TO ROME FROM SALERNO AND NAPLES

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INVITATION TO

VISIT RED CHINA

S. Truman returned to Rome today after a three-day visit in the Naples and Salerno areas

party plan to leave by auto-mobile tomorrow for Assisi, a central Italian town noted as the birthplace of St. Francis From there the party goes to Florence and Venice.



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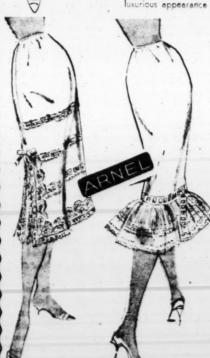
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mission.

Presiding Judge Lyon Anderson of the St. Louis Court of 'Appeals, chairman of the commission, said applications received before next Thursday will be considered in making up the slates. Applications may be made by interested lawyers, or their names may be submitted by others. The commission has mission, and the slates are the submitted by others. The commission has mission with the submitted by others. The commission has mission with the submitted by others.

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PANELS TO BE PICKED JUNE I

Final selection of two panels of candidates from which the governor will make appointments to existing vacancies in the office of Circuit Judge will be made on June 1, it was announced yesterday by the Eighth Circuit Juddicial Commission.

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Lin	nens—Fourth Floor	

### Quaker Lace Cloths, various size

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Nylon Cloths,	72" round, were 13.95	8.25 72x90",	were 14.95 _ 8.95
72×108", were	17.95 10.25	Matching napkins, w	ere 59c 44c
Nylon Viscose	Rugs-27" round, were	1.99, 99c; 24x36"	oval, were 2.99, 1.19
'27"x44" oval,	were 3.99 1.99	30"x50" oval,	were 5.99 3.99
Empire Rugs,	36"x60", were 6.99	3.99 48"x72"	were 8.00 4.84
Plisse Bedsprea	ads, Drapes: solids, were	6.95 _ 3.75 Chec	ks. were 7.98 _ 4.39
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### Silver, China and Gifts—Sixth Floor

"Roselyn" Stemware, was 3.00	1.50 each
"Delicious Apple" 45-pc. service for 8, reg. 24.95	14.95
Sterling Silver Mint Dish or Ash Tray, was 9.09	4.99*
Sterling Silver Console Candlesticks, were 8.95 pr	4.99 pr.*
Wrought Iron Mandolin Wall Planters, were 3.50	99c
Wrought Iron Basket and Candle Centerpieces, were 3.50-5.00	1.69
Plus 10% Fed. Tex	

Pictures—Sixth Floor		
Vanetian Plate Glass Mirrors, limited quantity	were 29.98	22.50
Oak Picture Frames, 2", 3". Were 1.44-2.79		72c-1.39
Cameo Pictures, were 1.49-7.98		89c-5.99

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 10.98
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Odds and ends of spreads, coverlets, dust ruffles, etc 1/3 to 1/2 Off
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English handprints, were 1.98 49c yd.
Self pattern fabrics, were 2.49
Oversize Pillows, feathers and 30% down, 21x27, were 4.98 2.99
Glider Cover Set, 6-pc. coated duck or canvas, were 4-99-6.99 ea. 99c

### Summer Furniture—Fifth Floor

Broken lots, one of a kind, etc.	20-40% Off
Rattan Table, was 44.50	16.95
Steel Chair, was 19.95	
Redwood Folding Chaise, was 52.50	
	29.50
Aluminum Glider Chair, was 49.50	29.95

Housewares—Fourth Floor	
Process 33-Paint Brush Cleaner and softener, was 1.19	39c qt.
6-Ft. Combination Ladders, extension or step, were 12.95 _	7.99
Hammer and Nails, were 1.19	10c set
Plastic Shelving, scalloped edge, 14" wide, was 1.89	49c roll
Stove Mats, were 1.10-2.00	1.00 each
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### Save on Accessories

### Save on Hankies

Women's broken assortment initials, sheers, 1.00 val., 69c Men's TV linen, assorted initials, 65c-1.00 vals. \_ \_ 39e SVB Hankies— DOWNTOWN, First Floor

### Summer Hat Sale 2.00 .. 5.00

Were 5.98 to \$15! Many fabrics in white, natural colors, from caps to cartwheels!

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"Rosemary" seamless stretch hosiery, reg. 1.65	09
Nylons, various weights, reg. 1.15 5	9c
Novelty sports hosiery, reg. 1.65-1.95 7	2c
SVB Hosiery—DOWNTOWN, First Floor	

### Flower Jewelry 66°\*

Was 1.00! White, pastel flowers with rhinestones; ponytail rings, head bands, bracelets, earrings! \*Plus tax SVB Jewelry-DOWNTOWN, First Floor

### Summer Jewelry

Was 1.00! White, colored beads, mock pearls, tailored, in necklaces, bracelets, all types earrings. \*Plus Tax SVB Jewelry— DOWNTOWN, First Floor

### Glove Clearance

Doeskin Gloves, were 5.95, Fabric gloves, were 4.00-5.95, Cotton gloves, were 2.00, 82c

SVB Gloves—DOWNTOWN, First Floor

### Save! Handbags 1/2 -1/2 04

13	and /	2	Off
Were 8.5	0-\$45	Calfs,	faille
others.	Now	5.67-	22.
Leathers,	failles,	were	5.5
5.99			2.4

### Blouses, Neckwear, Belts—First Floor

50—Cotton blouses, broken sizes, were 2.98	990
100-Nylon or cotton blouses, broken sizes, were 3.98	_ 2.00
33—Nylon blouses, broken sizes, were 7.98	_ 6.00
100—Tee shirts, 3-quarter or long sleeves, broken sizes, were 3.98	_ 3.00
100—Leather belts, broken sizes, were 2.98 and 3.98	_ 2.0
50—Silk scarves, 36" squares, were 1.98-2.98 66	c-1.9
55—Collars, pique or lace trim, were 1.98	_ 50
18—Wool or Dacron stoles, were 5.98-8.98	2.9

### Men's, Boys', Luggage

### Man's Clathing Second Flor

men's Clothing—Second Floor	
Summer and Wool Suits, reg. and Ivy models, reg. 29.75 to 59.50	8.74
Washable Slacks, small sizes only, reg. 6.95	1.44
Sport Coats, summer and wool styles, reg. 27.95 to 39.95	4.94
Sport Coats, cottons, small group broken sizes, reg. 19.95	6.74
Small charge for alter	ations

### Men's Furnishings-First Floor

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180-Men's Dress Shirts, known brand, 3.95 values	11
155—Shirts from stock, colored premium broadcloth, broken 14-17,	
7.95 to \$10 values 5.9	95
86-Pajamas, noted brand in broken sizes, 5.95 to 10.95 values 3.99-7.5	50
239—Jewelry, assorted, known brand, 1.50-2.50 values 660	*
133-Handkerchiefs, mostly colored, fine buys, 65c-75c values 36	ic
55—Handkerchiefs, in handsome colors, 1.00 and 1.50 values 69	10
144—Silk Ties, assorted patterns and colors, 2.50 values 74	łc
58-Shirts, extra fine broadcloth, colored, 12.95-14.95 values 7.9	75
*Plus 10% Fed. Tex	

### Men's Sportswear—First Floor

175-Sport Shirts,	mostly long sleeves,	broken assortment, were	5.88 3.99
130-Knit T-Shirts	, short lots, not all siz	es, 2.95-3.95 values	1.99-2.99
115-Sport Shirts,	long, short sleeves,	cottons, rayons, were 2.95	-3.95 1.99

	Boys Shop—Second Floor	
	203—Scarfs, ties, caps, cowboy cuffs, bullet pouches, were 1.00	190
	19-Boxer Shorts, broadcloth novelty prints, broken sizes, were 1.00	37e
	26-Sportswear: linen-look slacks, were 2.98-3.98	97c
-	59—Slacks, 100% wool or rayon, were 7.98 to 10.95	3.37
	52—Gun and Holster Sets, Davy Crockett theme, were 3.98	69c

Varsity Shop—Second Floor	
31-Walking Shorts, Reversible Jackets, all wool, were 14.95	4.8
17—Slacks, all wool, terrific buys, were 12.95-14.95	4.8
27-Knit T-Shirts, wool, nylon and orlon, broken sizes, were 13.95 _	4.8
7—Suits, all rayon, broken sizes, were \$35	19.5
18—Sweaters, sleeveless pullover and coat styles, were 5.95-\$10 _	
8—Slacks, rayon in broken sizes, were 8.98	3.7
170-Young Men's Cotton Socks, with nylon reinforced heels and	toes,
sizes 11-12 were 59c	44

Luggage—Secona Floor	- 1
I-Hat-Shoe Case, terrific savings, was \$50	22.50
2-Men's 2-Suiter, leather, real buy, were 24.95	14.99
5-Ladies' Overnight Bags, gray, were 21.95	10.99
9-Ladies' 24" and Traincases, gray, were 25.50	12.99
4-Wardrobes, Hat and Shoe Cases, big values, were 35.95	16.50
All Luggage Plus 10% Fed. Tax	

Sporting Goods—Second Floor	
9-Golfer Ike Games, fun for the family, were \$10.95	5.99
12—Baseball Bats, timed for summer play, were 2.98	1.49
10—Tackle Boxes, 20", real buys, were 3.49	2.70
14—Zip Dart Games, swell gifts for the youngsters, were 1.98	990
10—Golf Clubs; Men's, Ladies' separate woods, were \$10	_5.49
15—Gold Clubs; Men's, Ladies' separate irons, were 6.50	3.69
3—Boys' Bikes, lightweight, 26", were 39.95	29.95
6-Bowling Shoes, assorted reduced to clear were 5.98	1.49

### Save! Fashions for into Summer

### From Second Floor

48—Sun dresses with jackets, broken misses', half sizes, casual dresses, were \$25 \$12
48—Dark cottons in solids and plaids, broken misses', half sizes, casual dresses, were 14.95 to 17.95 \$12
36—Cotton dresses, linen dresses, broken misses', half sizes, were \$25 to 39.95 25% Off
71—Cotton, rayon dresses, many styles, broken sizes, Pin Money Shop, were 3.98-17.95
103—Uniforms, white cottons, nylons, Dacrons, broken sizes. Pin Money Shop. Were 5.95-17.95 3.00-15.00
200—Group of cotton skirts and shirts, also group of blouses in assorted fabrics; broken sizes. Separates Shop. Were 2.98 to 8.98 2.00, 3.00, 4.00

### From Third Floor

68-Nylon	waltz-len	gth gowns,	daint	y lace	trim;	broken 6.00
25-Double						
		owns, broke				

60-Suits, silk tweeds, wool flannel, worsted tweed, silk rsted blends; broken misses' sizes, were 59.95 to

45-Junior dresses, silks, acetate-rayons, other fabrics; broken sizes; were 14.95-\$25 \_\_ \_ \_ \$5 and \$10 150—Junior cotton blouses, solids, stripes, checks, prints, broken sizes, were 2.98-7.98 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 1.50 and 2.00 45—Women's sheer dresses, many styles in dark and pastel shades. Broken sizes, were 17.95-29.95 \_\_ \_ \_ \$14 

48—Teen blouses, print and solids, broken sizes, were 2.98 to 5.98 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 99¢ to 2.99 to 5.98 996 to 2.99
48—Girls' cotton blouses, sizes 7-14 included, were 1.98
to 2.98 996 to 1.99
40—Girls' Orlon sweaters, plain and with jeweled trim,
sizes 7-14 included, were 3.98-6.98 1.99-3.99
60—Girls' cotton twill shorts, sizes 7-14, were 1.79 996
30—Noted-brand girdles, broken sizes, Were 3.95, 2.99

20—Corselettes, noted brands, broken sizes. Were \$15-16.50 \_\_\_\_ 8.99 Were 18.50-22.50 \_\_\_\_ 9.99 150—Dresses, rayon crepes, novelty rayon and Dacron fabrics; broken sizes 10-20, 14/2-221/2, Budget Dresses, were 10.95 to 22.95 \_\_\_\_\_ 3.00 to \$12

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### Cameras—First Floor

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120—Sunglasses, optically ground, simulated shell frames, were 2.98 99c I-TDC Stereo Projector, price slashed to clear, was \$172 \_\_ \$74 2-TDC Stereo Camera Sets, unusual savings, were \$139 \_ 58.95

### Notions-First Floor

Scuffs, odds and ends, assorted sizes, were 1.98 \_\_\_\_\_ Suit Bag, plastic, terrific value, were 1.00 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 2 for 73c

Denim Sofa Covers, were 5.98 2.77 Chair Covers, were 2.98 1.49 Denim Dining Chair backs, were 1.25 \_\_ 21c Seats, were 1.00 \_\_ 21c Denim Chaise Longue covers, buy now and save, were 2.98 \_ \_ 57c

Intants' Wear-Ihird Floor	
42-Spring Coats, tots' sizes, were 10.98 to \$25	/2 of
26-Boys' Sport Shirts, pink plisse, were 1.69	884
31-Summer Sleepers in cotton crepe, were 1.98	1.2
2—Strolee-Napper Strollers, floor samples, were 22.98	15.99

### Art Needlework—Sixth Floor

55—Pillows covered in washable plastic; round, square, oblong, were 3.95-7.50 \_ \_ 1/2 off

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Extra sizes 42 to 48 3	.00
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150-1.00 Cotton Blouses, white, colors 50c
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nylon. Broken sizes 32-36 1.50
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broken sizes 3.79
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mostly wools 2.25 to 4.8
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	fabrics. Dark ground stripes. S. M. L. 1.99
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	190-3.95-4.95 Irregs. and Display Noted Maker
	White Shirts. Broken sizes 1.75
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	sleeves, assorted styles 2.00
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	3 for 1.00
	70-4.99 Irregs. Men's Dress Slacks: gabardines,
	tropicals. 28 to 34 sizes only 2.00
	65-5.98 Irregs. Men's Rayon Cord Slacks: cool,
	washable; 28 to 32 2.00
	13-14.95 Men's Suede Leather Jockets; navy
	and brown. 36 to 40 8.50
	63—1.98 Boys' Fur Pioneer Caps 49c
	72-1.49 Boys' 'As Is' Polo Shirts 69c
	40-2,49 Boys' Dress Shirts, slightly soiled.
	Broken sizes 1.29
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69-1.99 Printed I	Plisse Shams ea. 79c
40-2.99 Scotch 1	Plaid Cotton Spreads or
Drapes	ea. 1.99
77-1.99 Scotch F	Plaid Tier Curtains _ pr. 1.19
46-1.49 Scotch F	Plaid Pillow Shams ea. 49c

2.93 Metal Patio Tables \_\_ \_ 2.19 21-3.98 Nylon Dotted Ruffle Curtains; off-white. Washable \_\_\_\_\_pr. 1.99 19-2.99 Irregs. Metal Venetian Blinds, 'as is.' Assarted sizes \_\_\_\_\_ea. 50c 38cc friday 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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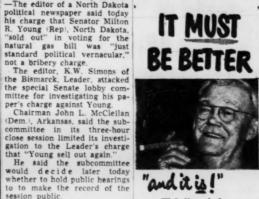
'Sell Out' in Gas Bill
Row as 'Political

Towat 9 p.m.

Speakers will be Monroe
Brewer, chief engineer of the
city's neighborhood rehabilitation program; Charles Aguar, a
member of the City Plan Commission staff; Mrs. S. M. Klaus,
a housewife, and Henry Voges,
a representative of the West
End Community Conference.

The program is one of a series sponsored by the Citizens' Council on Housing and Community Planning.

### WASHINGTON, May 24 (UP) The editor of a North Dakota IT MUST **BE BETTER**



Offers No Evidence. Simons told reportesr after a tree-hour closed session that e had no evidence—and never laimed to have—that Young

eceived money for his gas bill

vote.

He said the term "sell-out" is a standard item in the North Dakota political vocabularly.

"In North Dakota, it means to sell out the public interest,"

to sell out the public interest."
Simons explained. "Senator (William) Langer (Rep.). North Dakota, uses it all the time. Of course, he never gets very specific about it..."
Simons and R. C. Nathan of Jamestown, N.D., a director of the newspaper, which is supported by the Non-Partisan League, said they urged the committee to investigate a \$5000 contribution which Young received in 1950 through Washington influence man Henry (The Dutchman) Grunewald.

But they said the committee refused on the ground the matter was investigated in 1952 by a House subcommittee which

House subcommittee heard testimony that Grunewald forwarded the money for Senate Republican cam

Lectured on Journalism.

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Simons said Senator John F. Kennnedy (Dem.). Massachusetts, a member of the lobby committee, lectured him on "irresponsible journalism."

He and Nathan argued that their dispute with Young should not be heard by a Senate committee but in a libal suit in North Dakota courts. They said Young served notice of such a suit, but then asked for a Senate investigation.

Young told reporters after the meeting, "I was pleased with the thorough and searching questions asked by the committee. The record, when published, will be on great interest to the people of North Dakota and the nation."

**GOV. DONNELLY DECLINES** TO BE CONVENTION DELEGATE

Special to the Post-Diapatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 24—
Gov. Phil M. Donnelly said today he will not be a delegate
to the Democratic national convention and will not attend the
convention in Chicago next
August

August.
The Democratic State Com-

The Democratic State Committee had recommended that Donnelly be named as one of four delegates-at-large with a full vote in the national convention. The Governor gave no reason for declining to be a delegate, but said he plans to attend the annual Governor's Conference at Atlantic City late in June.

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Donnelly headed the Missouri delegation to the 1948 Demo-eratic national convention and made the speech nominating former President Truman for re-election. Truman, who is now touring Europe, also has declined to be a Missouri delegate to the national convention this year, but plans to attend.

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ror the disease year, which started about April 1, there had been 564 cases through May 19, compared with 983 during the 1955 span. For this calendar year there had been 1631 compared with 2046 in 1955.

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There was one new polio case in St. Louis county, the only one in the state. So far this year there have been 18 cases reported, compared to 20 in the same period last year.

### SEARCH FOR L. EWING SCOTT SHIFTS TO NEVADA CASINOS

special to the Post-Dispatch
LOS ANGELES, May 24—
The search for L. Ewing Scott
turned to Nevada gambling centers today as a result of a report ters today as a result of a report that he was seen recently in a Reno gambling club, changing \$100 bills from a large roll. He is being sought in connection with the disappearance of his wife more than a year ago. A bench warrant was issued May 15 when he did not appear to plead to an indictment charging forgery and grand theft in the handling of her \$600,000 estate.

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In a bulletin for the particular attention of authorities in Reno, Las Vegas and Tonopah, Nev.. Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz said Scott has a pistol and is believed to be carrying a large number of \$100 bills.





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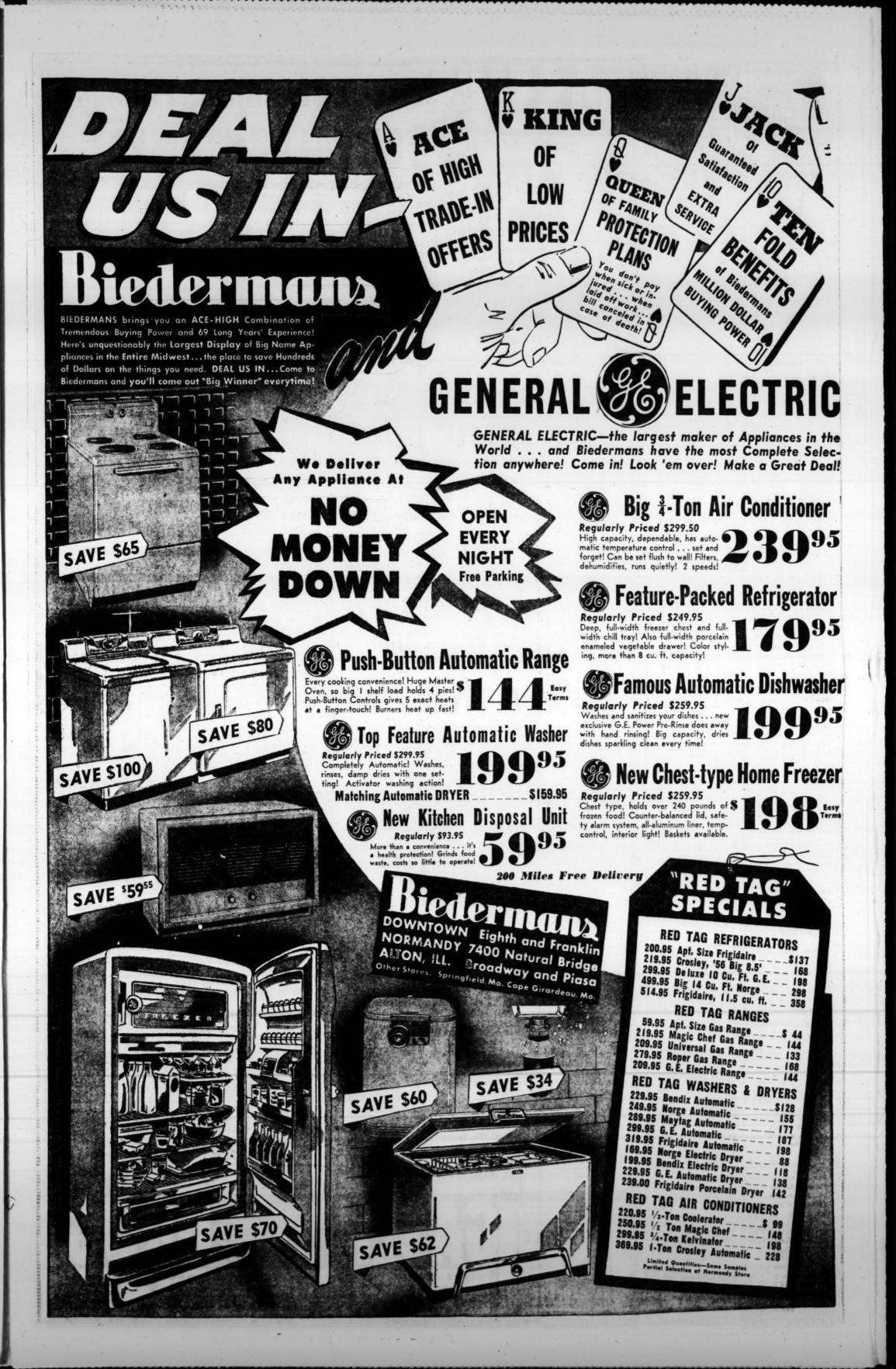


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Witness in House Red Inquiry Refuses to Say What He Did During Korean War.

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP) A New York witness refused to tell a House committee today whether he had accused the United States of germ warfare in Korea.

Louis Wheaton, 38 years old, a Negro, declined to answer any questions by the House Committee on Un-American Activities about where he was or what he was doing during the Korean war.

The witness refused to say whether he was the "Louis Wheaton" charged with broadcasts from Peiping, China, in 1952 accusing the United States of germ warfare and speaking of the "ruthless and inhuman behavior of our forces in Korea."

Korea."

"This man was guilty of treason." Representative Gordon Scherer (Rep.), Ohio declared as the committee resumed hearings centered on the issuance of American passports as related to seeurity problems. Scherer made the remark after committee counsel Richard Arens read excerpts from speeches he said had been monitored by radio and asked if Wheaton had made them.

Wheaton refused to say on

Wheaton refused to say on the basis of the First amendment-freedom of speech-and the Fifth amendment guarantee against self-incrimination

Wheaton also refused to say whether he had received any pay from a foreign government. "The fact is, you received \$1000 in American dollars to make two broadcasts from China," said Representative Francis Walter (Dem.), Pennsylvania compittee chairman vania, committee chairman.

Wheaton testified he went to college at Florida A.&M. and received a law degree from Fordham University in 1950. He testified also he served in the Air Force in 1942-46 and was a first lieutenant and an instruc-tor in the ground school at Tus-

### 21 MORE TRUCE OFFICERS TO SERVE IN MIDDLE EAST

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., May 24 (UP)—Secretary Gen-eral Dag Hammarskjold an-nounced today that five gov-ernments had agreed to send 21 more officers to serve with the United Nations truce super-vision organization in Pales

Strengthening of the truce group was one of the peace-making points negotiated by Hammarskjold in his recent mission to the Mideast. The truce observers will man a number of fixed U.N. observa-

Australia, New Zealand, Nor-way and Sweden all responded to Hammarskjold's request for more personnel by assigning four officers each. Canada as-signed five. The appointments bring to 61 men the strength of U.N. observer personnel in Palestine.

### REYBURN HOFFMANN RETIRING FROM SAFETY COUNCIL POST

as secretary-manager of the Safety Council of Greater St. Louis. a post he has held for 26 years, it was announced last night at the council's annual meeting at the Missouri Ath-

night at the councils and an interior meeting at the Missouri Athletic Club.

Hoffmann's retirement will be effective June 30. William F. Yorger, public safety supervisor for 31 years, will replace Hoffmann until a successor is appointed.

B. H. Sweeney, resident manager of Fisher body division of General Motors Corp. here, was re-elected to a fourth term as president of the council last night. Re-elected vice presidents were Mrs. Fred Armstrong, George W. Brown, W. E. Fuetterer, Ralph J. Hager, George L. Gorbell, Louis J. Hoffmann, D. H. Nicholson, Jonn O. Othman, O. W. Rexford and J. L. Stevenson. ford and J. L. Stevens

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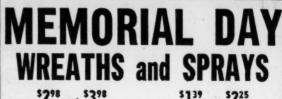
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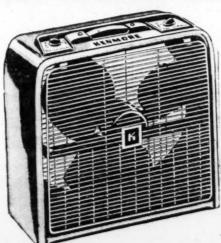
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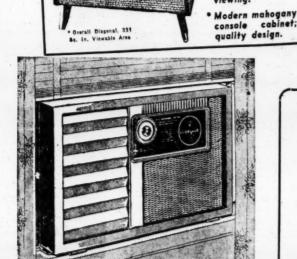
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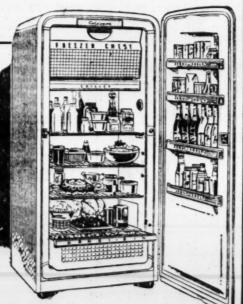
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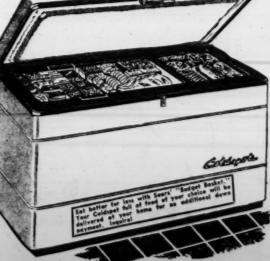
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Oilman Lets Kefauver Use Private Plane to Gather California

By EDWARD A. HARRIS A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

a 3122 S, Kingshighway at Arsenal LOS ANGELES, May 24-Senator Estes Kefauver of Ten- SMART SHOPPERS READ THE WANT ADS nessee has made several campaign trips for the California primary in the private airplane of Edwin W. Pauley, wealthy eilman and former treasurer of the Democratic party's national committee, it was learned here

The disclosure is politically significant in that it brings Pauley out in the open for the first time as opposed to Adlai E. Stevenson. There are re-

E. Stevenson. There are reports that Pauley is spearheading a movement to stop Stevenson in order to pave the way for the nomination of a dark horse at the party convention in Chicago this summer.

The two not-so-dark horses mentioned most prominently as the campaign nears the home stretch are New York Gov. Averell Harriman and Missouri Senator Stuart Symington. Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas, whose name will be entered as a favorite-son candidate, may favorite-son candidate, may also be in the running when the chips are down

Symington Visit Recalled.

Pauley escorted Symington to the Los Angeles Press Club last year for a dinner speech in what many observers here re-garded as a presidential feeler in Symington's behalf. Specu-lation has persisted here that Senator Symington is the dark horse favored by Pauley, but the latter has declined to indi-eate any preference at this time. The fact that he has given

cate any preference at this time. The fact that he has given Senator Kefauver his nine-passenger Lockheed Lodestar plane for three campaign trips here, however, puts him in the political picture in a way that could materially affect events at the convention. Pauley's influence here in the party is substantial even though he is no longer national committeeman, and any considerable undercover efforts in behalf of Kefauver could considerably bolster the Tennessiderably bolster the Tennes-sean's chances in the June 5

sean's chances in the June 5 primary election.

A Kefauver victory in California might well kill off Stevenson's convention hopes.

Senator Kefauver's California friends said the Senator welcomes Pauley's support regardless of any ultimate dark horse compromise Pauley may have in mind. They said the Senator is confident that if he wins in the primary here he can garner enough support in Chicago to go over the top.

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On Kefauver's last appearance in California, inquiry has developed, the luxurious Pauley private plane picked up the Senator and his campaign aids in Burbank, a suburb of Los Angeles, flew them to Riverside, north of Los Angeles, waited there for Kefauver to finish his round of talks and conferences and then took the group north to Santa Barbara that same evening. that same evening.

that same evening.

The Kefauver campaign party returned to Los Angeles by motorcar, and after some more campaigning the Pauley plane took it to Bakersfield and thence to Sacramento, the state capital. That area was toured by automobile before the plane once more picked the group up for hop to Klamath Falls, Ore., where Senator Kefauver started

where Senator Kefauver started his final Oregon swing for the primary there. During Kefauver's preceding trip to California the Pauley airplane was used to transport the Sanator are the senator to the Sanator are the sen airplane was used to transport the Senator and his campaign aids from Salinas. in central California, to San Diego, in the south. On this occasion, it was explained today by Tom C. Carrell, state chairman of the Kefauver campaign, the party was unable to make connections through regular commercial airlines and a telephone call to Pauley's office promptly brought the plane.

The first time Kefauver used the plane occurred when the group was in San Francisco. Because of a strike at United Air Lines, since settled, the campaign party was unable to get air accommodations to Los Angeles.

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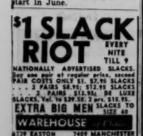
Angeles.
Pauley's personal pilots have flown the plane. Carrell said Pauley certainly has been "very sympathetic" to the Kefauver cause in California, but he said he is unable to say whether Pauley has contributed to the National Kefauver Committee in Washington. He said he knows of no direct contribution to the state Kefauver committee by Pauley.

### FLOOD RELIEF FOR HUNGARY

GENEVA, May 24 (AP)—Supplies valued at \$3,500,000 will be sent to Red-ruled Hungary for flood relief by the United States, the League of Red Cross Societies announced yesterday.

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Bad Men, Bad Things Among Party Organizations and Members.'

HONG KONG, May 24 (AP) Red China has admitted that some members and organizations of the Communist party are sabotaging and obstructing its five-year industrialization

The Peiping People's daily reported a number of cases in which party discipline has been violated and production endangered.
"Some bad men and bad

"Some bad men and bad things appeared among a num-ber of party organizations and party members," the paper said. This candid admission was prefaced by a charge that "counter-revolutionaries are en-ticing party members in various ticing party members in various ways to do bad things or are worming their way into the party, posing as progressive elements."

The paper added: "Some party members in order to ob-tain honors and bonuses in fraudulent ways do not hesitate to make false reports on production achievements, their errors and cheat the party and the state."

and the state."
The paper said some Communist industrial bosses have even defended counter-revolutionaries who had been "denounced by the masses."

"In addition to this "In addition to this corruption, embezzlement, theft and violation of law and discipline frequently happen among certain party members," the publication went on.

"All these facts show that the poison of bourgeois thought is corroding the organism and fighting capacity of the party in some factories, mines and communications - transport de-partments and is handicapping the smooth realization of state plans. This serious state of afplans. In serious state of af-fairs shows the imperative ne-cessity of introducing party control work and the impera-tive necessity of intensifying it."

The People's Daily recommended that "stern, serious and fitting" punishment be handed out for serious offenses in fac-

### NEHRU CITES BUDDHA'S WORD AS ALTERNATIVE TO A-BOMB

NEW DELHI, May 24 (AP)-Prime Minister Nehru appealed last night to the peoples of the world to turn their thoughts to Buddha's teachings as the only alternative to the atom bomb.

Laying a foundation stone of a \$200,000 monument comme-morating the 2500th anniver-sary of Buddha's death, Nehru said:

said:
"It's good to remember
Buddha's message of love and
peace when the nations talk to
each other in angry tones. Humanity has to choose between
his message and the message
of the atom and hydrogen
bombs."

### Flashes of Life

How to Reduce. CENTER, Okla. (AP)—Wilbur Hooser's 600-pound heifer was missing for three days.

A bawling bossy lured a search party to a culvert near the Hooser farm. The heifer had walked into the culvert and, finding the other end blocked with rubble, refused to back out.

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backward out of the driveway
and smashed against Schiller's
car.

In the Bag
WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)—
One Republican in traditionally
Democratic North Carolina has
entered himself in a race he
figures he can't lose.
C. Dana Malpass, Republican
candidate for Congress in the
seventh district, has challenged
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Democratic primary to a 1000yard foot race.
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# APPRAISAL MADE

Notes Turley Role in Group, Cites Possible Interest Conflict.

A real estate appraisal made for the Plaza redevelopment project in St. Louis has been criticized by the Federal Government's General Accounting Office, which suggested that regulations governing such appraisals be tightened to prevent possible conflicts of interest.

No wrongful intent or un-warranted advantage resulting from the appraisal was found, however.

This was disclosed yesterday when Senator Harry F. Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, complained to President Eisenhower of irregularities in the federal housing program

regularities in the federal housing program.
Clarence M. Turley, St. Louis real estate man, was employed to appraise the reuse value of land taken over for the Plaza housing project. His estimate of what the cleared ground would be worth for its new use was so low that the city and federal agencies directing the project—the St. Louis Land Clearance for Redevelopment Authority and the Urban Renewal Administration—decided to get another appraisal, the newal Administration—decided to get another appraisal, the Post-Dispatch learned. The later appraisal produced a higher estimate which was satisfactory. In reviewing this procedure, the GAO noted that Turley was a director of the Urban Redevelopment Corp. of St. Louis, organized by civic and business leaders to replace slums in the heart of the city with modern housing.

housing.

The Urban Redevelopment Corp. will submit a bid on the Plaza site next Tuesday, and hopes to be chosen as the private redeveloper to erect approximately 1000 apartments for middle-income tenants.

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"We believe that an appraiser "We believe that an appraiser who also is a director of a corporation interested in bidding for the purchase of prospective land being appraised has a prohibited interest which would impair his ability to furnish an impartial appraisal. Failure to employ impartial appraisers can result in increased costs to the Federal Government through low reuse appraisals."

appraisals."
GAO suggested that hereafter GAO suggested that hereafter statements setting forth the qualifications and business affiliations of appraisers be submitted to the Urban Renewal Administration for review, and that the appraisers be required to sign sworn statements that they have no interest in the project land or in its redevelopment.

ment.
Owen A. Kane. GAO legislative counsel, appeared before the Senate Banking and Currency Comittee in March to testify about the audit report. Referring to the St. Louis incident be said.

ferring to the St. Louis incident he said:

"The agency has examined this case and determined that no intentional violation of ethics was involved. In this case we have no reason to believe the tSt. Louis Urban Redevelopment! Corporation will benefit."

Turley could not be reached for a statement. He is president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and is attending an international meeting in Europe.

The Post-Dispatch learned that three re-use appraisals of the Plaza tract actually were made. Because the first one was made some time ago and might be out of date, the Land Clearance Authority employed Turley to make a second study. He had made appraisals of the property for acquisition purposes, and the municipal agency thought it could save money by employing Turley for the resuse appraisal, since he already had the data in hand.



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ADOPTION AGENCY CRITICS ANSWERED

Authority Says First Duty
Is to Child. Not Childless Home.

Widespread hostility to adoption agencies is due to failure to realize society's first duty now is to the homeless child, not the childless home, Joseph H. Reid of New York, executive director of the Child Welfare

social work.

Beirne, president of the Communications Workers Union, is a vice president of the AFL-ClO and also heads its community services committee. Listing aims and achievements shared by the labor movement and intolerance, he said:

"In many communities all over the South, Negroes and whites had learned to work together for the common good. Now the hatchet men are loose director of the Child Welfare

director of the Child Welfare League of America, declared today at Kiel Auditorium. He addressed a combined associate group meeting of the National Conference of Social Work.

"Our focus is on the well being of the child," he said.
"We do not accept wealth or social status as indication a couple will be good adoptive parents. Therefore we attempt to free adoption agencies from all outside pressures.

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"We reject invalid motivations, such as providing an heir or trying to strengthen a shaky marriage. Sometimes we conflict with religious organizations that would deprive a child of living in a family group unless it is of his own faith."

Conditions 30 Years Ago.
Popular assumptions about adoption, he continued, stem from radically different conditions of 30 years ago, when radically different conditions of 30 years ago, when "agencies had to go out and recruit adoptive parents for white infants."

With "applicants now rushing to adopt every normal white infant that becomes available," Reid said, adoptive parents should question whether "they are doing the child and the agency a favor" or, rather, whether "they are not people for whom the agency is performing a valuable service"

Too self-conscious do-gooders are not ideal adoptive parents and may in time become the adoption agency's enemy, Reid indicated. He said: "Many ap-

adoption agency's enemy, Reid indicated. He said: "Many ap-proach adoption agencies with the thought they are doing a

the thought they are doing a philanthropic act; therefore, when they do not soon get a child or are rejected, their resentment is all the stronger."

An Equal Chance.

Social agencies agree on the need to place children in adoptive homes at as early an age as possible, but in fairness to the child offered for adoption the applicants "must have an equal chance with others also seeking a child," Reid explained.

In the eyes of professional social workers entrusted to

In the eyes of professional social workers entrusted to make decisions, Reid said, the only sound motivation for adopting a child "is the desire to live a full life, accept parental responsibility, love and be loved."

loved."
Appearing on the same program, Michael Schapiro of San Francisco cited as the "No. 1 problem in child welfare" the finding of adoptive parents for minority group children. Until recently Schapiro served as the Child Welfare League adoption program chairman. He is the author of a new two-volume study of adoption practice.

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The new name, approved by vote of the membership, is considered a broader term and more accurate in description of the organization's aims and activities, it was explained.

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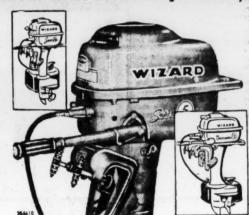
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Survey Shows Fewer Accidents Where Officers Have Smaller 'Beats.'

An increase in the size of the lissouri State Highway Patrol, om its present strength of 55 to 600 officers was urged 355 to 600 officers was urged by the board of governors of the Automobile Club of Mis-ouri at its fifty-fourth annual meeting here yesterday.

A survey conducted by the auto Club shows that the states with the lowest accident rate are those with the least number of miles of road assigned to an officer to patrol, the resolution said. The board met at auto Club headquarters, 3917 Lindell boulevard.

Since the State Patrol was organized 25 years ago, road mileage and number of vehicles have doubled and vehicle mile-

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out. Besides patrolling roads,
efficers must operate weight
stations, administer drivers' libense examinations, provide
supecial escorts, assist local law
inforcement officers and handle
disaster and disorders, the resolution declared.

In Missouri, where the death
rate in 1955 was six per 100,000,000 miles, slightly below
the national average of 6.4, a
trooper patrols 114 miles of
highway, the survey shows. In
Connecticut, where the death
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are death rate of 3.8, a
trooper patrols nine miles.

The board also urged repeal
"as quickly as possible" of the
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as quickly as possible of the recently enacted 20-mile-an-four speed limit in an area bounded by Fourteenth and Grattan streets and Chouteau

Grattan streets and Chouteau and Park avenues.

It called the speed ordinance prime example of an unreasonable, unrealistic and arbitrary speed law," saying unreasonably low speed limits not only make law violators out of eareful and prudent drivers, but undermine the respect motorists have for law and law entities. ists have for law and law en-

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WASHINGTON, May 24 (UP) -An Agriculture Department official testified yesterday there was no way to prevent cheese and butter makers from making and butter makers from making windfall profits on the boost in dairy price supports ordered by President Eisenhower April 16.

Don S. Anderson, dairy division director, said anyone who held such products at the time would benefit because the higher supports pushed up market prices.

He save that

He gave that testimony to a House government operations subcommittee investigating the possibility of an unnecessary, "windfell."

possibility of an unnecessary "windfall."

The Government supports prices farmers receive for milk and butterfat by buying up butter and cheese from manufacturers. In accordance with Mr. Eisenhower's order, the Government's buying price April 18 was raised about one cent a pound for both. Manufacturers were permitted to sell the Government at the higher price products produced as early as April 1.

Chairman L. A. Fountain (Dem.), of North Carolina, said this "presumably" permitted the manufacturers to get windfall profits because they were not paying farmers the higher prices during that 17-day period. He said the Government might have saved \$310,000 by refusing to buy products produced before April 18.

But Anderson said the Government would not have saved "one dime" because it would have then had to buy an equivalent amount of new products to replace the products which it refused to buy.

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But the downstate delegates, at a meeting called by former United States Senator Scott Lucas, decided to go to the August convention in Chicago unpledged to any candidate seeking the presidential nomination.

Delegates attending the meeting comprise about one-fourth of the state's 50 delegates with a full vote at the convention. Twenty-eight delegates-at-large, each with a half vote, will be chosen at the state Democratic convention next month.

The meeting, termed a personal project of Lucas, former Senate leader, was not sanctioned by the Democratic State Central Committee.

Lucas told reporters the meeting of downstate delegates, of which he is one, was not a move against the candidacy of Adlai Stevenson, former Illinois Governor, who is making his second try for the presidency. Stevenson was the 1952 Democratic nominee.

Nearly one-half of the Illinois delegates are from the Chicago area, a Democratic stronghold, and generally are conceded strongly in favor of Stevenson.

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Stevenson.

After the meeting, Lucas, former Illinois Gov. John Stelle and State Representative Paul Powell issued this statement:
"There were no delegates present favorable to the candidacy of Senator Kefauver of Tennessee. There was very strong sentiment expressed in behalf of Senator Symington of Missouri. Two other delegates by proxy agreed to the above."

Asked what the delegates did about Stevenson, Lucas replied: about Stevenson, Lucas replied:
"The statement speaks for itself."

Both Stelle and Lucas are

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—The Senate Finance Committee virtually completed action on a stripped down Social Security bill yesterday. Chairman Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, said the committee would vote finally on it tomorrow.

Under sections already approved by the committee, the bill would extend Social Security coverage to about 250,000 additional persons including lawyers and dentists and lower the retirement age for widows to 62.

The committee adopted an amendment by Senator George (Dem.), Georgia, and Kerr (Dem.), Oklahoma, making federal money available for the first time to the states to help pay medical expenses of the 5,000,000 persons on the public assistance rolls. The federal cost was estimated at \$88,000,000 in the first year. The one assistance rous. The federal cost was estimated at \$88,000,000 in the first year. The Federal Government would pay up to \$4 a month on a matching basis for medical care for adults and up to \$2 for children.

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the people." It was the first announcement of Red losses in Poland since World War II.

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Although the Supreme Court decision two years ago outlawed segregation in public schools, the process of integration has to work itself out gradually because "education has to grow up," Samuel Kinchloe, president of Tougaloo (Miss.) Southern Christian College, said here yesterday.

said here yesterday.

Kinchloe, a sociologist and member of the theological faculty at the University of Chicago for 27 years, said integration has to be looked at realistically in view of the Mississippi Governor's declaration that there never would be desegregation and the fact that there is not a single spot in the state where segregation is being broken down.

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Addressing sponsor and vice chairman of the St. Louis campaign for the United Negro College Fund at Hotel Sheraton-Jefferson, he stated that if the 31 liberal arts colleges participating in the fund did not operate, Negro youths for two and one-half generations would be in educational difficulty.

Kinchloe said 30 of the participating colleges are in the South, and most of them are the only institutions there where Negroes can receive a liberal arts education. The future of these colleges, at which 73 per cent of all Negroes eligible for higher education attend, will not depend on desegregation in the South but on the quality of training, he stated.

The Negro in the South does not want segregated schools, but he is sensible in realizing that integration will take time, Kinchloe declared. This does not mean that they take no stand or action against the Southern practice.

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mechanized and urbanized so-ciety, the 'Old South' is the center of severe social unrest," he said. "This is the first basic situation which must be recog-

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### TRUMAN in EUROPE-

### Trips to Vatican and Roman Sights Stir Thoughts on Peace, Progress, Fate in Visitor's Mind

Ex-President Says He Was 'Good Listener' at Salerno - Ancient Ruins Cause Him to Compare Similarities of Antiquity and Modern World.

This is the second of a series of articles by former President Harry S. Truman giving his impressions of his vacation tour

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The appointment of an am-

If the gentleman in question

tures in such a way that viewed from the floor they are not dis-

torted, but in their actual posi-

tion on the curved ceiling they

This is the chapel in which

When the smoke is white

Speaking of burnt ballots, I'm reminded of an experience in my home state. There was a dispute over the election of an eastern judge in Jackson county

and a recount of the ballots was

There was great speculation about how the recount would

1875 and one of its puipits is dedicated to the memory of the Hon. George Washington Woodward, who is the great-grandfather of the Stanley Woodward who is accompanying

ordered.

UR trip so far has been a happy and satisfactory one and everybody is feeling fine at this point. The people in Paris, ome and Naples have been courteous and enthusiastic in their welcome and a situation has developed which I never thought would happen-the reporters and photographers are

There has been one minor incident and before I go any further perhaps I had better set the record straight on the remarks attributed to me during our visit to the historic

Salerno beachhead. A discussion developed about the landings there. In the conversation that followed, who had the results who had conversation that followed, I told him there had been opposition to the confirmation of my chosen representative based on purely religious grounds which had nothing whatsoever to do with the question of discounties of discounties relations. of the people who had been present at the operation were kind enough to explain to me how the landings had

As often happens in such tion of diplomatic relations on cases, the front-line fellow its merits.

The app commanding general. I know that sometimes this is so because I felt the same way in the Argonne drive when some soldiers thought our Thirty-fifth Division was in an exposed position.

The appointment of an ambassador was made by me, but when the fire got hot the gentleman decided that he would rather have his name withdrawn. At his requisit, I will be the soldiers.

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sition.

I was very interested in what was told me but unhappily one of the reporters apparently got himself tangled up and quoted me as having made those remarks about "totally unnecessary" landings and "squirrel-headed generals."

Knew Assault Was Needed.
It should have been apparent had been able to stand the fight and take the gaff, I still think we would have gotten his con-firmation through. It needed only a straight and not a two-thirds majority.

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they gave me a great ovation. The bishop and the monsignor who were accompanying us

Knew Assault Was Needed.

It should have been apparent to everyone that I never could have called the Salerno operation "totally unnecessary" because I knew that in 1943 it was imperative that the Allied forces make an assault on the continent of Europe.

Furthermore, I have nothing but high respect for the Allied commanders involved.

One of the young men told me that the report had been broadcast on his landing craft that the Italian armistice had been signed several hours before the scheduled landing, The fact that the Germans were still fighting had been overlooked.

That took me back to the last week in October 1918 when I smiled at this and said there had to be a first time for every-thing, and that this was the first time a Baptist had re-ceived an ovation in the Vati-

That took me back to the last week in October 1918, when I masterpiece. A very capable German refugee woman who west in October 1919, when I was riding along a road in France with my battery. We were reading a copy of an American newspaper published in France which had black German refugee woman who was well-informed on the history of these Michelangelo paintings acted as our guide. The wonder of the Sistine Chapel is the manner in which the ceiling pictures were painted. Michelangelo lay on his back and executed these pictures in such a way that viewed

American newspaper published in France which had black headlines screaming that the armistice had been signed. Suddenly a 155-millimeter shell burst in the field to our right about 100 yards away and, immediately afterwards, another one burst in the field to our left. One of our good tough sergeants, after a due silence in the field artillery column, made the statement that he had swallowed his "chew" and added:

This is the chapel in which the Popes are elected. In the old days and today, when the cardinals meet to elect a new Pope, they build a fire in a tiny stove set in the corner of the chapel.

Smoke Gives Signal.

When the election is not conclusive, they add straw to the white paper ballots to produce black smoke. It is this black smoke issuing from the chimney which signals to the world that the new Pope has not yet been chosen. and added: "The damn Germans haven't read that headline." I was a good listener at Sa-rno and that was all. So

much for that. Visit to Vatican. Our visit to the Vatican.
Our visit to the Vatican was a most satisfactory one. I had a wonderful interview with His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, discussing the necessary approaches to the peace of the world along the same lines on which we had previously corresponded.

responded I was received cordially by his holiness and he was par-ticularly kind and courteous to Mrs. Truman and the other

Mrs. Truman and the other members of the party, Mr. and Mrs. Woodward and Mr. Bailey. Our audience lasted much longer than I had anticipated. His Holiness looked very well indeed—much better, in fact, than I had expected in view of his long illness. He seemed to be exceedingly happy to see me, He has a most delightful smile and an extremely cordial manner. Of course these characteristics are seldom seen In the pictures taken of him. The discussion with the Pope was principally confined to the efforts that have been made and are being made for preserving the peace of the world. I had had considerable correspondence with him on this subject deligis heek to the days

about how the recount would come out in one particular ward. When they opened the ballot box, a big tin box, one of the judges by "mistake" in lighting his cigar "accidentally" dropped the match in the ballot box and the ballots were burned. And I guess you know why I use the quotation marks around the word "accidentally."

From our audience with the Pope we went to St. Paul's Protestant Church for Sunday services. It was founded in spondence with him on this subject dating back to the days when the Hon. Myron Taylor the Hon Good the Hon Hon Good the Hon Hon Hon Hon Hon Hon Hon was the personal representative of the President at the Vatican.

of the President at the Vatican.
The Pope's replies to my letters are, of course, confidential.
Weapons Ignored.
No, we did not discuss nuclear weapons at this meeting, as I understand some newspaper has reported, for the simple reason that he is a man of peace and he did not bring up the subject.
Neither did I.

Neither did I.

He is not interested in weapons of war and is only in-

Woodward who is accompanying me.

There were a great many religious sects represented in Rome and their churches seem to be well attended. Of course the Eternal City is the head-quarters of the Roman Catholic bishop who is the head of the Roman Catholic Church and who is known as the Pope.

Religious freedom seems to be firmly established here and I am happy that it is. Freedom of conscience and freedom of worship are essential to any free society.

Suprised by Colorson pons of war and is only in-terested in the peace of the

world.

I did, however, bring up the matter of an American embassy at the Vatican. One of the reasons why I had a lways wanted to maintain an embassy there was because nearly all the countries of the world have representation there and it is a place where an immense amount of information can be obtained for the Government of the United States or any other government that maintains diplomatic relations with the Vatican. I certainly still think that the United States should have an embassy at the Vatican. I explained to His Holiness that an effort had been made during the firmly established here and I am happy that it is, Freedom of conscience and freedom of worship are essential to any free society.

Surprised by Colosseum. Naturally we enjoyed our visit to the famous Colosseum and the Imperial Forums. I had an opportunity to locate on the famous documents ab out which I had spent much time reading and studying. It was all not quite as I had it in my mind. The location of the arches of Semptimus Severus, Titus and Constitution of the arches of Semptimus Severus, Titus and Constitution of the arches of Semptimus Severus, Titus and Constitution of the arches of Semptimus Severus, Titus and Constitution of the arches of Semptimus Severus, Titus and Constitution of the arches of Semptimus Severus, Titus and Constitution of the semptimus Severus Semptimus Severus, Titus and Constitution of the semptimus Severus, Titus and Constitution of the semptimus Severus Semptimus Severus Semptimus Semp

Truman at Pompeii Ruins



me.
The Colosseum differed from my previous conception of it both as to size and manner of construction. I knew that some of the great Roman families had used the wonderful buildings of the Roman empire to get material to construct the get material to construct their palaces. And a great many of the Christian churches in Rome have been built from material quarried from the great monu-

ments of antiquity But I was not prepared for a Ovation From Crowd.

To leave the Vatican, it was necessary to pass through the hall where some five or six thousand people were waiting for a public audience with the Pope. For some reason or other surprise. I found that the arena of the Colosseum had been used s of the Colosseum had been used
as a fort in the middle ages in
the wars between various sections which were trying to gain
complete control of the country.
In the course of our tour of
Rome, we drove west of the
Tiber river to a high point
where we could see the whole
city before us including a num-Pope. For some reason or other

city before us, including a num-ber of its great monuments.

had to be a first time for everything, and that this was the
first time a Baptist had received an ovation in the Vatican.

Before this happened we had
visited the Loggia and rooms
of Raphael and the Sistine
Chapel, which is Michelangelo's
masternies A very canable.

"They're a nuisance," he said.
"This is the first time I've ever been on the other side."
It was necessary for me to inform the photographers that it was perfectly all right to take as many pictures as they wanted

as long as they didn't get in my way of seeing things.

Talks With Officials. Among other enjoyable mo-ments, we had a happy meeting at the American embassy at

at the American embassy at Rome with a great many of the diplomats who are accredited to the government of Italy.

I was requested to make a few remarks on the necessity for supporting the United Nations for attaining world peace. Those present seemed to like what I said.

I also had the privilege of a pleasant luncheon with the President of the Italian republic, Giovanni Gronchi. We discussed the position of Italy in

lic, Giovanni Gronchi. We dis-cussed the position of Italy in the Atlantic treaty set-up and the President seemed to be enmeaning that only the ballots themselves are burned, that is the sign that someone has been selected.

from the backwoods of Missuri. But I guess I better change that to a "farmer from I had another most pleasant Independence" so the folks home won't be upset with ster of Italy, Antonio Segni, a control of the property of the statement of the st very able gentleman. But this interview was cut short because an election is taking place in Italy this Sunday and he had to go on a speaking tour-a reason which I understood very well.

ch I understood very well. Discusses Constitutions. An especially memorable visitor was the Chief Justice of the Italian constitutional court, who is called the president of the court.

He came for a 10-minute interview and stayed for three-

terview and stayed for three-quarters of an hour discussing the privileges of the new Italian constitution as compared with the American Constitution

He was very familiar with the

temples and a museum full of

vases and artifacts, and things of that sort.

It seemed to me that the way the women of those ages fixed





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WASHINGTON.

THE MOST important political news of the day is in the financial press, where it is now admitted that a business decline is in the cards for the third quarter of this year.

Any business downturn is politically important and even more important is its timing. The timing of this one, if it materializes, will hurt the Eisenhower Administration.

The third quarter of this year will see election-year politics move into high gear. There are the national conventions and a big slice of the presidential campaigning. There is Congress in the home stretch, full of partisan sound and fury.

full of partisan sound and fury.
And all the House and onethird of the Senate will be on

1954 Situation Recalled. The situation recalls 1954, when Republicans began the when Republicans began the mid-term congressional election campaign confident that their popular President would see them through. They encountered an economic downturn, not too general nor too severe, but it but positionally

it hurt politically.
The President, who had not planned an active campaign for

planned an active campaign for G.O.P. candidates, was forced to heed their cries. His lastminute efforts helped, but not enough, and the Democrats regained control of House and Senate.

That downturn hit bottom about three weeks before election. An unturn was well under the control of the service of the control of the c

### President Giving Fewer Talks GAITSKELL FINDS SENTIMENT IN U.S. Just as Need for Them Increases

Press Conferences Are Inadequate for Explanation of Complex Policies - Only Portions of Them Are Televised.

By JAMES RESTON

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NEW YORK, May 24. WHEN President Eisenhower permitted his press conferences to be televised, it was widely assumed to be

questions and answers would be carried complete to the nation once every week.

This happened for the first pr might make the situation worse.

Value of Prepared Report.

The carefully prepared informal report to the people by TV and radio, however, raises no such dangers. It can be consuch dangers. few weeks of the experiment, but the practice was then abandoned. Bits and pieces of his comments are, of course, still carried on the major TV news reports after each press conference, as they were yesterady, but the idea of a weekly "report to the people" via the televised news conference has not materialized. such dangers. It can be con-trolled and directed to the mood of the time, and could, if carefully prepared and timed, add materially to the under-

people For this reason, the President Like the segregation issue, many of the foreign policy questions now before the Gov-ernment have a long and com-For this reason, the President was asked whether, because of the increasing complexity of national and world events, he had considered reviving the institution of the periodic "fireside chat," used so effectively by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

tional and world events, he had considered reviving the institution of the periodic "fireside chat," used so effectively by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He replied that he had often thought of doing so. He added, apparently in the mistaken impression that the weekly news conference was still being carried in its entirety by the TV chains, that he did appear once a week, and concluded that, because of these weekly appearances, he didn't know whether it would be helpful to revive the "fireside chat."

Need For Explanation.

At no time since the end of the last war, however, he she he can greater need than now for presidential explanation of the background of the terrible to the conficient of the propose o

of American foreign policy.

The background of the terrible dilemmas facing the American people and their government.

At home, the solemn divisions in the country over the Supreme Court's decision out lawing racial segregation in the public schools have led to a kind of social revolution in the southern states. Extremists on both sides of this issue have tended to dominate the news and overwhelm the moderates, and the latter, naturally enough,

FOR NEUTRAL BLOC

LONDON, May 24 (AP)-Hugh Caitskell, British Labor party leader, returned from the Unit-ed States today and said he found wide acceptance there of the idea of a neutral bloc in the East-West cold war.

'The American attitude on "The American attitude en internation! questions is rather more relaxed than it was a few years ago," Gaitskell told newspens at London attrport. Gaitskell, who replaced Clement Attlee as Labor party leader last year, spent nine days in the United States.
"There is a widespread ago."

United States.

"There is a widespread acceptance of the view that countries like India, for instance, who wish to be neutral should be allowed to do so. There is no point in trying to force them into any alliance or even to persuade them."

Gaitskell, who conferred with President Eisenhower in Washington, told reporters he had

ington, told reporters he had asked the President when he standing and knowledge of the

would be coming to Britain He said Mr. Eisenhower plied: "There's nothing I'd like better, but if I came to London I should have to go to Paris, Rome, Bonn and other places."

### NORWAY HONORING IBSEN

OSLO, May 24 (AP)—Norway paid homage yesterday to its most famous dramatist, Henrik Ibsen, whose stage realism shocked the victorians of his day. It was the fiftieth anniversary of Ibsen's death.

The national theater began a week-long presentation of his plays. It staged "Little Eyolf," seldom performed in his lifettime. "Peer Gynt" and "fhe Wild Duck" will be staged later. "A Doll's House" and "Ghosts" are not included.

are not included. bomb, and later carried his legislative difficulties to the

people. Since then, however, his per-Since then, however, his personal reports have not been in the same philosophical or educational vein. They have been reports on why he took some specific action—a farm veto or a decision to run again for the Presidency — and they have steadily declined in number. Unfortunately, this decline has taken place when the need was greatest. Seldom in the postwar period has there been such a contrast between public





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Thursday, May 24, 1956

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

### Riverfront Rebuttal

I have read that Charles Nagel, director of the City Art Museum, does not want the substitution of a baseball stadium or some other "util-

baseball stadium or some other "utilitarian" feature for the Saarinen arch on the St. Louis riverfront.

This project has been pending for many years and every now and then the "long-haired" boys criticize "utilitarian" ideas while praising the Saarinen arch as something artistic which would be the making of St. Louis. They compare it with the Eiffel Tower of Paris. It's a project that will take anywhere from \$5,000,000 to \$8,000,000 of the city taxpayer's money.

s money.

A charming thing to have several A charming to have several hundred feet in the air so that the citizens and our visitors can go to the top and view a decadent city and a muddy commercial river, breathe the smoke and fumes from East St. Louis and look down at the scene the river of railroad tracks, across the river of railroad tracks, warehouses, manufacturing plants, hovels and filth.

You can't compare the arch with the Eiffel Tower built many years ago in a charming city over a thou-sand years old where there is some-

ago in a chairming city over a thought as and years old where there is something to see, and the utilitarian purpose of the Elifel Tower is forgotten. It was built to demonstrate the practicability of steel construction to great heights, and not as a thing of beauty or a trademark for a city.

Why not a "utilitarian" project such as a stadium? One that can be used for baseball but also for Olympic games, other sports and a center for relaxation for our people and visitors. There would be ample parking space which would be preserved for the downtown area when the stadium is not in use.

stadium is not in use.

When I owned the Cardinals nearly 70 per cent of our top attendance of 1,450,000 in 1949 came from out-side the city. St. Louis needs those

pecple and the money they spend.
What's more the stadium would be
a focal point from which rehabilitation of the downtown area can be-gin. St. Louis needs such rehabilita-tion more than any other city in the United States, for regardless of how the newspapers have written about the resurgence from decadence the germ of decay is still with us. It takes more than just writing about it.

There has to be an entirely new concept of pride that the city's citizens take in their home city. The columns of the papers have for near ly five years told us of transactions millions of dollars of hotels, office in millions of dollars of hotels, office buildings, manufacturing plants and nearly everything else which have been sold to people outside St. Louis, There are only four hotels owned locally, very few office buildings and few home-owned factories. We are fast becoming a city of absentee landlords. Big money is be-ing drained out of the St. Louis area. St. Louisans are satisfied to

ing drained out of the St. Louis area St. Louis are satisfied to put their money in trust and receive a steady income rather than to plow back into the development of the city some of the money which was earned here. Putting that money into the Saarinen arch is not going to help. I am certainly for the development of art and thous existing the same of the

of art and things artistic but those are luxuries paid for out of the earnings of industry and out of the earnings of a city. Unless that comes first through utilitarian projects, artistic ventures. symphonies, theater, parks, all of them, will eventually suffer. For a change, why not drive with the horses in front of the cart? FRED SAIGH.

Noisy West End Motorists

St. Louis has an anti-noise or-dinance but the West End at least is filled with motor scooters with no mufflers which can be heard several blocks away. The teen-age driver take delight in roaring their engines often late at night

Many autos have those cut-out mufflers which, I believe, are against the law and they make an equal

The fools who roar around with horns at full blast after weddings should also be eliminated.

IRKED.

### Proud of St. Louis

Troud of St. Louis
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
On May 17, the second anniversary
of the Supreme Court's historic decision outlawing racial segregation in
public schools, I received my 1956
membership card from the National
Association for the Advancement of
Colored People.
I am proud to be a citizen of St.
Louis, where racial segregation in
public schools has vanished. I am
proud to be a citizen of a city where
I can actively participate as a mem-

I can actively participate as a men ber of N.A.A.C.P. without fear of mob violence or being called sul versive. RUTH M. WHEELER.

### Half a Loaf

May I add my complaint to that of the man who had a sad experi-ence trying to collect from an in-

ence trying to collect from an insurance company?

I carried my insurance with a
eompany for about 15 years without
a claim. My car—a two-year-old
Mercury—caught fire and was damaged to the amount of \$265.

The company was cagey and would
put nothing in writing, but told me
that if I did not accept their offer
(about half) they would cancel my
policy and blacklist me so that I
could never get any more insurance.
There was nothing I could do but
accept their offer—and pay the difference. Somebody ought to put a
stop to this.

K.C.

### Now, Stassen vs. Dulles

Harold Stassen is not yet firing any guided missiles at Secretary Dulles's bombers, but there is a certain strain in their relationship which parallels that of the defense services. On the whole. President Eisenhower's attempt to deal with their differences at his news conference Wednesday was disappointing.

Mr. Stassen, as the President's special assistant for disarmament, is a "dedicated specialist" who probably feels under greater compulsion Secretary Dulles does to find something cheerful to say about his specialty. He is also an ambitious bureaucrat who, having been stuck in the second tier of the Administration hierkeeps constantly on the lookout for handholds by which he can elevate himself.

This background must be borne in mind in evaluating Mr. Stassen's polite little controversy with Secretary Dulles over the Soviet announcement of a 1,200,000-man cut in military manpower. Mr. Stassen chooses to regard this as 'an initiative we wanted them to take," as a result of and a contribution to the disarmament talks he has been conducting.

Secretary Dulles sourly regards it as a symp tom of Soviet manpower shortages, and even suggests that he would rather see the 1,200,000 men standing sentry duty in the Soviet armed forces than making atomic bombs. Dulles has expressed himself on the subject at two press conferences, Mr. Stassen at one, and President at one.

Making full allowance for Mr. Stassen's special bureaucratic position, we incline to favor his view-not because cheerfulness is preferable gloom, and not because anybody can be absolutely certain in assessing Russian motivations, but because taking Secretary Dulles's line simply plays into the Russians' hands.

Moscow has already gone a long way toward convincing many people that the West is the warmonger and the Soviet bloc the champion of peace. We in the West know the roles are precisely reversed; but our task is to prove this to others who do not know it.

No chance therefore should be missed to advance the cause of disarmament. When the Russians make a gesture which the West has, after all, been a long time demanding that they make, then surely our cue is to treat it as a step toward disarmament and, instead of belit tling it, try to capitalize on it in behalf of disarmament.

Of course the gesture may not turn out to be a real step toward relaxing world tensions; but if not, the world will know whom to blame -provided the West itself has sought to go for ward in good faith. If on the contrary the West stands haughtily aloof, and greets every step in the right direction with demands that the Russians take another. Moscow will be the gainer in the minds of many people around the world.

That is why it was disappointing when President Eisenhower, though he saw "logic" in the views of both Mr. Stassen and Secretary Dulles, seemed generally to back up the latter at his news conference. The President said if the Russians would announce retirement of several hundred submarines we would be getting somewhere. True, but would it not be more effective, in the eyes of the interested bystander in Burma or India, if the West responded with a proposal of its own, instead of simply inviting the Russians to make the next move?

Disarmament may not be possible. Certainly the barriers to it are enormous. But Mr. Stassen is right in feeling that the United States ought to behave as if it were possible. Otherwise we may meet more and more difficulty in shaking off the undeserved brand of militarism which the Soviets are trying to pin on the free world.

### Definitely Not Colossal

The epigram, now axiomatic, that Britain and the United States are two countries separated by a common language, never seemed more true than when Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Steel checked out of a hotel in Florence, Italy, where they had spent four days of their honeymoon. Mr. Steel is a British movie actor. Mrs. Steel is the former Miss Anita Ekberg, Sweden's contribution to perfect womanhood, and a Hollywood actress.

When confronted by a hotel bill of \$1360 for the four days, what did Bridegroom Steel do? He said, "It's colossal," and let his wife pay it, thus committing two mistakes in as many words

No American movie actor could possibly, in simple loyalty to the industry, apply the word "colossal" to any lesser object than a motion picture. Nor can an American movie actor-Jack Renny might he stretched by the inless imagination into that role-be conceived of as expressing as much as mild surprise at a hotel bill of the proportions that floored Mr. Steel. He might utter a casual reproof that he was to better accommodations. might remark mildly that on the occasion of his next visit he expected to be put up in less spartan manner

We don't expect Mr. Steel to be understood by the American film industry at all. But then, presumably it takes all kinds of people to make

Birthday Cake With 90 Candles

Elihu Shepard was a veteran of the War of 1812, the Mexican War and the Civil War. But felt that it was not enough just to make history. As the bright and energetic keeper of a private, school in 1866 he believed that St. Louis ought to gather its historical records and mementoes and preserve them for generations to come. And so Elihu Shepard sent out invitations to Edward Bates, who had just come back from his wartime service in Washington as Lin-

coln's Attorney General, to James H. Lucas. manufacturer, and to others to assemble at the Federal Courthouse. They met and the Missouri Historical Society was founded.

That was 90 years ago. Secretary of State Seward was looking at Alaska with a longing eye. Ten years later came the Hayes-Tilden presidential election dispute. Ten years more and the Statute of Liberty began to enlighten the world, Geronimo escaped his captors and Sherlock Holmes was born. In 1896 it was McKinley against Bryan and 16-to-1, and in 1906 the San Francisco earthquake and fire and the trial of Harry K. Thaw for the murder of Stanford White over Evelyn Nesbit. By 1916 the Kaiser's goosesteppers were turned back at Ver-dun and by 1926 a biology teacher named Scopes was afoul of the law in Tennessee. In 1936 civil war in Spain gave a foretaste of the holo caust to come and 10 years after that the League of Nations voted itself out of existence and turned its assets over to the new U.N. And now we are in the year of the hydrogen bomb air

Missouri and St. Louis have had their share of the history of the last 90 years and the Missouri Historical Society has gathered it together, made it available and enabled the commit draw on the many resources of its own rich

past. Long a treasure house of manuscripts of the opening of the West, the society, under the presidency of Chief Judge George H. Moore and the directorship of Charles van Ravenswaay, has greatly expanded its collections and services in recent years. The ninetieth birthday celebra-tion set at the Old Courthouse is more than a gala occasion. It marks a date that counts in the life and times of St. Louis.

### A Red Bow to the Constituents

The world was not too impressed when Khrushchev and Bulganin visited Tito, when they toasted President Eisenhower at Geneva, or when Malenkov scored a success of popularity with British factory workers. All that was for foreign consumption, intended to regain ground lost by Stalin's high-handed approach to international affairs. But now the smile, the handshake and the promise are being used on the Russian people themselves. And that is different.

Early signs of this solicitude for the good will of the constituents were seen at the last Communist party congress. There Khrushchev & Co. ed as eager to please the delegates as they were determined to muddy the memory of Stalin. Now come orders to party and government functionaries to be polite to the public or face loss of their jobs. "It is necessary that all leaders educate themselves in tactfulness and courtesy," announces Party Life, organ of the Communist Central Committee. "Rude administrators must be removed." Workers are no longer to be called "loafers" and "dummies." People are to be greeted cheerfully and listened to attentively. Even more interesting is the order which now permits workers to change jobs if they feel like it.

On top of this a French delegation visiting Russia has been told that all internment camps will be closed within a year or 18 months. There is to be no more exiling to Siberia. Forced labor is to be abandoned. Guilty persons, convicted after a fair trial, are to be imprisoned near their homes or, preferably, sent to corrective colonies. This sounds almost like a modern penologist's dream. Certainly it is far from the old ruthlessness of the secret police.

Of course, fair words come easily to the politician. And the "new" Russians already may have learned this. The standard test for politicians will have to be applied to them; they will have to be judged by their works. Most Westerners will prudently keep their fingers crossed for a while. Yet it is something that the men in the Kremlin should feel that they must at least look more like aldermen and less like the high lords of everybody and everything.

### Obscenity and Crime

The direct connection which a Senate subcommittee says it has found between publications dealing with sex perversion and "torture, maiming and killing" is perhaps the most disturbing of the many disturbing aspects of the group's report.

There may be conflicting judgments about the influence of comic books and magazines that stand at the borderline between bad taste and viciousness. The subcommittee, headed by Senator Kefauver of Tennessee and including Senator Hennings of Missouri, is not speaking of these borderline cases, however. It refers to publications portraying the dangerous abnormalities of sadism and masochism-of hurting and being hurt. Most of these vicious publications, it says, fall into the hands of juveniles.

The power of suggestion, great enough at any age, finds young people particularly susceptible. Adolescents have a man-sized job on their hands growing, understanding their natures, and developing individual standards. They need constructive suggestions. Destructive ones can cause tragic confusion, not only then but for the rest of their lives.

St. Louis is fortunate, according to the subcommittee, in having relatively little of the smut in question to cope with. That should be the incentive for vigilance which will keep our city so. Nationally, says the report, the flood of sex obscenity is causing an almost unbelievably rapid rise in juvenile sex crimes.

More stringent penalties for these offenses, as advocated by the subcommittee, will certainly be justifiable. Poisoning the minds of our youth is a serious offense indeed. A few stiff punishments would take some of the lure out of this \$500,000,000-a-year racket in polluting the young.

### Gen. Swing Hires a Maid

The case of Immigration Commissioner Joseph M. Swing and his Mexican housemaid has now been explained. It was simply a matter of the can afford such a problem.

A Senate subcommittee heard some days ago that Gen. Swing had used immigration officers to recruit a maid in Juarez, Mexico. Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, wanted to know how many official manhours had been spent on this unofficial project. and how many other immigration officials (two assistant commissioners are also retired generals) had solved the maid problem in the

The Immigration Service now reports in full. An undercover agent in Mexico spent as much as three hours of his own time and an "inconsequential" amount of government time in re cruiting Gen. Swing's maid. And "no other immigration officials in Washington have immigrated Mexican maids."

So that is that, and the Senators do not seem disposed to quarrel with it. As the Immigration Commissioner said, it is hard to find a maid in Apparently the thing to have a federal undercover agent in Mexico who can get one—if you happen to be a high official with a spare agent handy.

### Sudden Second Thought

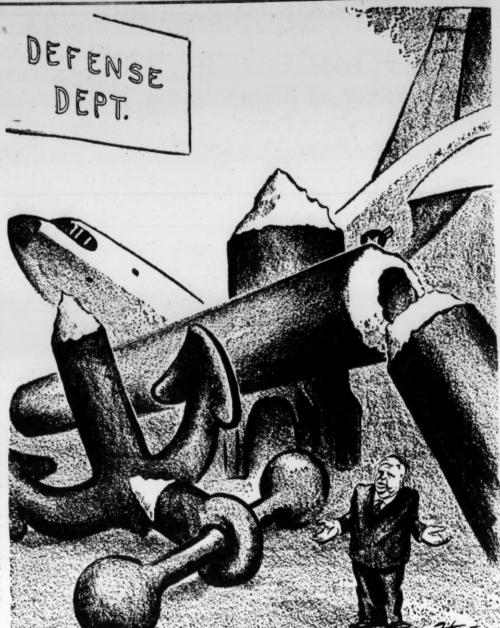
The quick retreat from the proposed amendment of the Federal Holding Company Act is a remarkable testimonial to the vigor of the oppo sition. Senator Pastore. Rhode Island Democrat, had hardly well started into hearings on the bill which he sponsors jointly with Senator Potter, Michigan Republican. Under attack by the Cooperative League, the National Farmers Union, the AFL, the CIO and others, he now announces he and his co-sponsor intend to back almost all the way down.

The remaining question is whether the Potter-Pastore bill offers, in any form, the best apto the ticklish question of stimulating private development of atomic-electric power. The measure in question would instead have wrought a maximum of damage to the Holding Company Act, the public's protection against the abuses

of a quarter-century ago.

In a field as delicate as the present one, it would be much preferable to have a piece of legislation in which the public interest had been kept foremost from the inception.

The Pirates shut out the Cards 6-0 and is that any way to show appreciation to Trader Lane?



"NOTHING WRONG, JUST SOME EAGER BEAVERS GNAWING AROUND"

### **Great Empire and Little Minds?**

The Mirror Public Opinion

Prime Minister Eden has serious questions to answer on 'frogman' episode and on Cyprus, says British newspaper; scoffs at secrecy on first topic, says England is losing struggle on island after deporting only men with whom it could negotiate.

### From The Manchester Guardian

Columbus Looks at St. Louis Transit

district.

From the Ohio State Journal, Columbus

The House of Commons has turned to Cyprus and the frogman. Both questions touch the Prime Minister very closely. The second is the more "spicy," for he has clearly been caught up in events beyond his knowledge and con-trol and will have difficulty in wriggling out of a messy embroglio.

If Commander Crabb was a free-lance agent, as is now alleged, how came it that the Admiralty plunged heavily in-

explaining and the police tried to suppress evi-dence? Prime Minister Anthony Eden cannot very well treat this sorry bus-

cannot very treat this sorry business as a personal matter too sacred to be discussed.

But this affair is a trivial thing by the side of Cyprus. Here we are confronted by the worst piece of Government bungling in the international field that we have known since Ernest Bevin's mishandling of Palestine in 1948.

The Prime Minister has a very close personal responsibility for it. As Forgon of the conference he got us into bad responses the same personal responsibility for it.

personal responsibility for it. As For-eign Secretary he got us into bad re-lations with the Greeks, and he has done nothing to redeem matters since. Indeed, the combined wisdom of the Cabinet, the Colonial and Foreign of fices, and the services has brought us to a point at which we are trying to do the impossible—keep up a strategically vital base on an impenitently hostile island.

hostile island.

We have ruined our relations with one of our most sympathetic allies. We have deported the national leader with whom alone we can negotiate. Our military forces are perpetually on the

Columbus officials studied methods of following St. Louis bus and traffic operation in a tour of that city.

The Columbus men were enthusiastic over the high degree of experimentation and expenses the between the City of

and co-operation between the City of St, Louis and its merchants with Public

Service Co.

Service Co.

The company operates 21 major bus routes, 15 express lines and two "park-and-ride" lines in and around St. T.ouis.

St. Louis Mayor Ray Tucker told the Columbus men the Public Service Co.'s willingness to try innovations in an effort to bolster now declining patronage and offer better service had won complete backing here.

His statement was borne out by John

His statement was borne out by John Baine, president of the firm, who said, "The only way we can hope to survive and make money is to give the city and the public what it wants."

The company has tried to offer great-

ly improved service by building a net-work of high speed and relatively low

cost express lines during the past eight years. Success of the experiment is ap-

years. Success of the experiment is ap-parent in company figures, which show a rise of 8 per cent in express bus pa-tronage as against a 6 per cent decline in older and slower operations. "Our figures during the one year of full express operation show us that the public is completely willing to pay a premium fare for a premium ride," Bains said.

aine said.

Bus riders in the city of 900,000 pay 0 cents for a ride on regular lines. For nickel more they can ride the express usses, which reduce the traveling time-etween 20 and 50 per cent.

Semi-express service is also furnished n the downtown area for shoppers. A pecial line running at closely regulated ntervals throughout the day follows

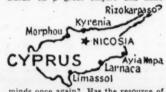
alert; their wives have to slink behind aiert; their wives have to slink behind walls. There is murder and shooting on both sides; and all this in a colony which has known the beneficence of British rule for 80 years and should be one of the happiest islands in the world.

The only satisfactory answer from the Government's point of view would be an assurance that the possible suppression of a national movement is succeeding. That is the answer it cannot give, any more than, in spite of the glib answers of Hamar Greenwood, it could be believed in Ireland in 1920—or in India when Ghandi and Nehru used to shuttle in and out of fail.

We are fighting a losing struggle in

We are fighting a losing struggle in Cyprus and losing friends by the way. (Take Mr. Dulles's intervention on the Our prestige in the Middle East, low

Our prestige in the Middle East, low as it is, is dropping lower; our military efficiency, as the holder of an extremely expensive base, is evaporating. And all because we have a Government without the political adaptability to manage a political situation of a kind with which our colonial history has made us painfully familiar in the past. The Government and the Prime Minister deserve no mercy in debate. Can they never learn? Must we quote Burke on a great empire and little



minds once again? Has the resource of our political wisdom and technique in finding expedients quite gone? Cyprus may yet be written on Sir Anthony's heart.

a pattern roughly 18 blocks long and 12 blocks wide throughout the business

St. Louis men on tests made here in ex

pressways, reversible traffic lanes and

clearance of curb lanes in conjunction with blanket parking restrictions for use by express busses. Mayor Sensenbrenner, reviewing the day's discussions, said expansively: "Why don't we do all this right now?"

WHO'S GUILTY?
From the Wausau (Wis.) Record-Herald
Recent car thefts in the Wausau area
led Chief of Police Everett Gleason to
reiterate a warning that "thefts are invited if keys are left in cars." Although,
as the chief pointed out, such a situation provides no excuse for anyone
stealing a car, it does in a way make
the careless car owner a partner in
the crime.

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Nobody would think of leaving a large um of money out in the open to put emptation in the way of anyone who came along. Yet many car owners don't esitate to create a similar temptation by leaving their expensive cars unquarded with the keys in them to tempt a curious, excitement seeking youth.

of curb lanes in conjunction

against the enemy.

Beginning with Continental Air Defense Command whose fighter pilots intercept the enemy bombers and the mighty Strategic Air Command whose dedicated bomber crews are winging their way to their assigned targets in the enemy homeland within minutes after the United States was attacked, the author writes in detail about all of the major commands of the U.S.A.F. and their assigned missions. and their assigned missions To prove that his narrative device is not so far-fetched, Mr. Brophy includes a never-before-published account of the events of April 17, 1952, when four unknown aircraft flew over Nunivak Island, Alaska, headed for the United

States, and not long afterwards five unknowns were pinpointed over Presque Island, Me. Before it turned out to be Island, Me. Before it turned out to be a false alarm, at least to some degree, the United States went on a full air defense readiness status, which included alerting the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and awakening President Truman at 3:11 awakening President Truman

Between Book Ends

Air Defense Was Alerted

THE AIR FORCE, by Arnold Brophy, (Gilbert Press, 362 pgs., \$5.)

The Air Force story has seldom been

The Air Force story has seldom been told as well as it is in this new book by Arnold Brophy, a veteran newsman whose regular job is staff writing for Newsday, the Pulitzer Prize-winning Long Island daily. It is a vast accumulation of factual data and background material on the youngest of America's fighting services, including appropriation statistics, vignettes of its dramatic history, thumbnail sketches of its key officers, and a table of information about its principal aircraft. Because of the scope and accuracy of Mr. Brophy's material, along with his organization and readable style, his book should be of value for the next two or three years as a current reference for anyone who had interested.

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As a narrative device the book opens with a fictitious bulletin from a mythi-

cal news wire service describing an air attack on the United States. From that

actack on the United States. From that point on the book is divided into detailed feature stories which discuss every activity of the United States Air Force as it swings swiftly into action against the enemy.

who is interested in the Air Force.

Staff, and awakening President Truman at 3:11 a.m.

To highlight the major role of the aircraft industry and the magnificent contribution it has made in the creation of the United States Air Force as it is today, each of the major aircraft contractors is discussed separately, including McDonnell of St. Louis which is producing the F-101 Voodoo, a supersonic fighter, for the Air Force. And the author does not overlook the lusty young Air Force Association which is trying to do the same lobbying job for the Air Force that the Navy League has done so well for so many years.

The foreword to Mr. Brophy's book was written by Brig. Gen. Robert L. (God is my Co-Pilot) Scott, who is now Director of Information Services for the Air Force.

JACK ALDRIDGE.

district.

Riders can take advantage of perimeter parking lots under the park-andride system, boarding high-speed busses at lots maintained without charge by the company at intervals of five miles from the downtown district. A driver can park his car and make the trip to the business district in 17 minutes. Attendants care for his car. city officials said their figures show 70 per cent of the "park-and-ride" motorists drove their cars to work before the fringe area lots were opened.

Columbus traffic officials met with \$1.5 their parts and \$1.5 their parts made here in ex-

JACK ALDRIDGE.

### Naturalist in Space

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INTERPLANETARY HUNTER, by Arthur K. Barney. (Geome Press, 21) pgs., 31.00.)

Collected from science fiction magazines of the last several years, "Interplanetary Hunter" tells of the adventures of Gerry Carlyle and Tommy Strike in collecting strange and alien life-forms from the planets of the solar system. Miss Carlyle (naturally a beautiful and exciting huntress) in spite of the blundering of Strike (her lieutenant and fiance) succeeds in trapping and bringing back alive such peculiar creatures as the Whiz-bang Beetles (that fily a hundred miles-an-hour or more and are attracted by tobacco smoke), the Cacus (a 20-foot segmented worm that breathes fire), the Rotary Mole (a bowling-ball shaped animal that drills into the ground by spinning), a Hyklops (stands twelve feet high, covered with hair, has four arms and three heads with one eye in each), and many other equally fearful beasts.

The stories are amusing and have a fair amount of action, but characters and plot are poorly treated.

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OMETIMES it is helpful to have a first-hand report from trustworthy persons about how our democracy is faring.

Just now a trouble spot where democracy is threatened is the South. There, as we know, a conflict has developed over



public school integration between groups on both sides that On the one hand, there are Negroes who are anxious to see an early end to segregation. On the other, there are whites who are trying to prevent any integration at all, even a start. The se groups are headed up, respectively, in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the White Citizens Councils which sprang up in any such conflict, the weaker party always suffers. So we find that Negroes who signed petitions urging integration or who belong to N.A.A.C.P. have become victims of all sorts of economic harassments to deprive them of the ability to earn a living which, of itself, would seem to be a violation in spirit of our constitutional guaranteer.

in part:
"Among the original groups of school integration petitionsigners were some persons who operated small businesses, cates, community grocery stores, filling stations, and the like. These are the ones who had their wholesale supplies cut off. They tool get nothing to sell.

what they needed.

"They would have done this in January. But, even now, in March, many have been unable to borrow a cent, even though they have more than enough security or collateral. A petition signer with 6350 acres, un-

"The white citizens councils threatened to cut off all white patronage from dealers who wanted to continue doing business with Negroes who had signed school petitions.

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wanted to continue doing business with Negroes who had signed school petitions.

Fired From Jobs.

"Thus the livelihood of these small retailers was effectively cut off. Others who had signed the petitions were fired from the jobs which they had held for years.

"In order that their patronage might be restored, it was agreed that the ames of these particular petitioners be removed from the petition.

"Though many of them wanted to stand pat and suffer the consequences, we deemed it better to relieve them of the yensure, because there were many of us who were more able to withstand the pressure.

"There are many who have not been able to find employment commensurate with the jobs they lost. Others have had

### ROBERT J. CALLAHAN SR. DIES; LAWYER, VETERANS AID

Robert J. Callahan Sr., attorney and one of the founders of the Lawyers Association of St. Louis, died yesterday of a heart attack at DePaul Hospital. He was 58 years old.
Mr. Callahan, who lived at 7014 Washington boulevard, was cotive in veterans affairs have the second of the se

active in veterans affairs, hav-ing served as national judge advocate of the Disabled Ameriadvocate of the Disabled American eVterans and judge advocate of the Missouri Department, American Legion. He was
disabled in service during
World War I. He was a member of the Missouri and American Bar associations and served
as secretary and general counsel of the Funeral Directors of
Greater St. Louis for many
years.

Survivors include a son, Robert J. Callahan Jr.; a daughter, Miss Constance Claire Callahan; a sister, and two brothers. Funeral services will be Saturday of Lourdes Church, 7148 Forsyth boulevard, University City, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

### ROBERT ROSS FUNERAL TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Funeral services for Robert McEwen Ross, vice president of the East St. Louis Central Trades and Labor Union for the last 25 years, will be tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Kurrus undertaking establishment, 2525 State street, East St. Louis, with burial in Valhalia Burial Park near Belleville.

Mr. Ross, 83 years old, died of heart disease yesterday at Christian Welfare Hospital. He lived at 723 North Thirty-seventh streeg, East St. Louis, with a daughter, Mrs. A. P. Dohl. He formerly was business agent of AFL Sheet Metal Workers Union, Local 276.

In addition to his daughter, he is survived by two sons, Shelby M. Ross of 651 North Twenty-eighth street, East St. Louis.

FINFRAI RITES SATURDAY

Funeral services for Duncan I. Meler, board chairman of Ludlow-Saylor Wire Cloth Co., will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. at St. Michael's and St. George's Episcopal Church, 6345 Wydown boulevard, Clayton. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mr. Meier died yesterday at the Noonday Club, 319 North Fourth street, where he was having lunch with Dr. Cleveland H. Shutt, 26 Lake Forest. He collapsed at the table. Dr. Shutt pronounced him dead.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Meier is survived by three sons, Duncan I. Meler Jr., district sales representative for Stecher - Traung Lithograph Corp.: Henry L. Meier, plant subgrintendent of the Ludlow-Saylor firm, and Frederick C. Meier, an accountant for American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Co., and eight grandchildren.

### FUNERAL RITES SATURDAY FOR MRS. PHIL G. DEUSER

Funeral services for Mrs.
Phil G. Deuser, wife of the St.
Louis County assessor, will be
at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at
Corpus Christi Catholic Church,
Jennings. Burial will be in
Calvary Cemetery.
Mrs. Deuser, the former Anna
Becker, was 71 years old. She
fell earlier this month outside
Corpus Christi Church and
fractured her right ankle. Last
Tuesday she was returned home
from DePaul Hospital. Her
death was attributed to a blood
clot in the right leg.
Surviving her, in addition to
her husband, are three daughters, Mrs. Lemuel A. Blubaugh,
Mrs. Elmer Vieth and Mrs.
Thomas Kiefer, all of Jennings.

## JAPANESE PRINT

Hokusai, Utamaro Wood-blocks at Washington University

form of wrapping paper in the late 1850s, their striking and exotic devices took the eye of such European artists as Manet,

after several months' illness. The former Theresa M. Schulte, she was born in Jefferson City. Her husband, who died 30 years ago, was in the shoe business here.

ago, was in the shoe business here.

Surviving are her daughter, Miss Mary Agnes Roach, real-tor, with whom she lived; three sons, William, Gene and Paul Julius A. Tanner, Jeffer-Collapse Fatal son City.

### Expert Urges Flexible Program PRESBYTERIANS OPEN EXHIBITION OPENS For Proposed Science Museum GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Academy of Science of St. Louis today.

Washburn, noted explorer and lecturer, was the speaker at the 100th anniversary luncheon of the academy at the University Club. The academy asymmetrical composition that took the Paris art world by storm about a century ago.

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MRS. THOMAS F. ROACH
FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

Funeral services for Mrs.
Thomas F. Roach, 43 Selma avenue, Webster Groves, will be tomorrow at 10 a.m. at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, 347
East Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves, Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Roach, 77 years old, died Tuesday of cancer at her home after several months' illness.

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"Among the original groups of school integration petitions of the school in same petitions of the Sharaku theater, depoited in Isaach leader of one of the most influential flowerings of art, the school of the Japanese woodblock print. One of the most prolific and popular artists, he created in his lifetime more than 30,000 picture designs.

The campus selection of 30 is well representative of his production. Mostly landscapes and water scenes with bridges and boats, they are marked by the dashing lines of sight, the condant of the condant

tricity be built with his money, we certainly would oblige."

The Boston museum, on the Charles river in the heart of the metropolitan area, opened in 1951 and since then has had 1,300,000 visitors, a large number of them from outlying areas, Washburn continued.

The building program calls for an \$11,800,000 outlay and of this about \$5,500,000 has been raised to date, he said. Money for the \$300,000 annual operating budget is obtained from admission fees at 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children, totaling \$60,000 last year, \$50,000 from the state of Massachusetts for the museum's service to school children and the rest from contributions, he said.

Merger Plan, Segregation, \$24,344,000 Budget Among Topics.

PHILADELPHIA, May 24 AP)-The Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. today began seven days of deliberation on such subjects as union with the United Presbyterian Church, segregation and a \$24,344,063 budget.

budget.

The retiring moderator—Dr.
Paul S. Wright of Portland, Ore.
—laid the stress on the church's
growing world scope in a sermon at the service of holy communion opening the General Assembly's sessions. "We are a united Christian church in the world," he said

"engaged in a single mission. Obviously this is a time of revo-lution; we can see that very plainly in the life of other na-Presbyterian Church,

William Howard Corrington, a senior at John Burroughs School, has received a \$1300 freshman scholarship to Yale University, it was announced yesterday. A scholarship student at the high school for the last three years, he will enroll in the Yale School of Architectural Engineering in September.

The Presbyterian Church, marking its 250th anniversary, he said now is confronted by a religious situation "far more complex in its structure."
"More potent for peace than an Everest of hydrogen bombs may be the visit of American churchmen to Moscow and the return of that visit by brethren from Russia to this country."

Before the General Assembly winds up its sessions on Memorial day, delegates from practically all of the 48 states will decide whether to approve a "plan of union" with the United Presbyterian Church, a branch whose churches are most numerous in Penergiania. whose churches are most num-erous in Pennsylvania. The larger group has Presbyteries rial scholarship covering most of the 48 states. ing senior boy. doctrinal differences between BAARENT TEN BROEK SR. DIES,

U.S.A. with a combined mem-bership of 3,000,000. The pres-byteries and General Assemblies of both branches would have to give the plan their approval. The General Assemblies of the two churches would be merged at a meeting in Pittsburgh in 1958.

The 1957 "benevolence budget program" calls for \$7.283.039 for mission work within the United States and \$6,254,475 for foreign mission work. of both branches would have

for foreign mission work The budget will be placed before the General Assembly to-

George M. Williamson Dies.

DENVER, May 24 (AP)—
George M. Williamson, a pioneer in development of underwater photography, died yesterday. He was 71 years old. He and his brother Ernest made a motion picture called "Undersea Tour" about 40 years ago.

TON, England, May 24 (AP)—
Mrs. Sophia Wellstead tossed off her usual sleeping potion of a tall glass of gin and port wine last night after celebrating her last probability of the least expensive way to add living space to your home is to convert an area already under a roof.

"It has never done me any harm," she told a reporter, "and it is too late now to start wondering if it might."

### Stricken

GUY KIBBEE

JOHN BURROUGHS STUDENT

AWARDED YALE SCHOLARSHIP

tural Engineering in September Corrington, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Corrington, 1080 Wilson avenue. University

City, was active in track, foot-ball and soccer at Burroughs. He also was a member of the Glee Club and had a leading role in the school's recent play. For his high academic stand-

WOMAN HAS 105TH BIRTHDAY

### GUY KIBBEE DIES, VETERAN ACTOR

Began Career on Mississippi River Showboats — In More Than 100 Films

EAST ISLIP, N. Y., May 24 (AP)-Guy Kibbee, veteran stage and screen star, died here today at a home for sick and needy actors. He was 74

and needy actors. He was 74 years old.

Kibbee had been bedridden with Parkinson's disease, a severe form of palsy, for more than a year at the Percy Williams Home which is supported by the Actor Fund of America. by the Actors Fund of America A short, bald man with popping eyes and an infectious grin, Kibbee was one of the best known of film players with roles in more than 100 Hollywood films, Earlier in his career which began on Missisreer, which began on Missis-sippi River showboats, Kibbee played in a dozen Broadway

played in a dozen Broadway shows.

When he etnered the nursing home he told the board of di-rectors: "I've some to the bot-tom of the barrel."

His only income at the time was from social security bene-fits.

Last- October John Ravold,

Last- October John Ravold

the home superintendent, said.
"Whenever we show an old
movie that Kibbee was in, we movie that kilobee was in, we always have him there. He loves to watch those movies. Especially the Scattergood Baines ones. He laughs now at them, says they're kinda

role in the school's recent play.

For his high academic standing, Corrington was awarded a Clement Wilkin Pollock memorial scholarship as an outstanding senior boy.

Kibbee was born in El Paso, Tex., the son of a newspaper man working for the El Paso Herald.

his first chance on stage to the "curse of drink." At 16 he was property man with a small-town stock company. When the was candy manufacturer, died candy manufacturer, died candy manufacturer, died yesterday of pneumonia at Missouri Baptist Hospital. He was 89 years old.

Mr. Ten Broek, who lived at 19 Portland place, owned the old Baarent Ten Broek Pure Food Products Co. at 3930 Olive street but retired in 1932 because of poon health. Six years later, however, he resumed business at 4555 Olive street and continued until is retirement in 1946. The company is still in existence at 623 North Kingshighway.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Gerrit H. Ten Broek, three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

"Curse of drink." At 16 he was property man with a small town stock company. When the juvenile lead suddenly went altowlock. Om kohrt notice, into his place behind the footlights. The play was "The Convict's Daughter." In Hollywood, as a character ator, he played about 20 parts in a single year. He played in "So Big." "The Crowd Roars." "Lady for a Day," "The Convers." "Big City Blues." "Winner Take All," "Crooner" and "The Dark Horse." "He is survived by his wife. Ethel, of Los Angeles, and two sons, John P., and Guy Jr., a brother, James, of Tampa, Fla., and a sister, Mrs. Fred Witham, Camas, Wash. WAS CANDY MANUFACTURER

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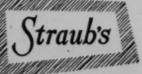
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# RIO DE JANEIRO, May 24 (AP)—The Chamber of Deputies approved yesterday an amnesty for workers accused or convicted of taking part in illegal strikes. The vote was 18 to 33. The Senate previously voted to pardon armed service officers accused of revolutionary activities. Neither House indorsed a call by the outlawed Communist party for a general amnesty for Communist leaders. SWIPES AT EACH OTHER IN FLORIDA Kefauver, Stevenson Drop Veneer of Politeness: Roth

liteness; Both Cry

n and Senator Estes Kefauver. rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination, pulled away some of the veneer of politeness from the Florida presidential primary campaign yesterday,

At Titusville, the Tennessee Senator told Florida voters that in 1951 the former Illinois Governor had vetoed a bill to increase old age and blind pen-sions by 10 per cent. In addition, he expressed surprise because he said Steven-

son had let stand, "without a vigorous denunciation" a "scur-rilous, vicious attack" against Kefauver by former Florida Gov. Millard F. Caldwell.

In Jacksonville Stevenson ex ressed resentment over what he called "scurrilous literature being circulated by Kefauver supporters" attacking Steven-son's record on old age assist-

Stevenson reviewed his pri vate and public service experi-ence and record on a local tele-vision question and answer program last night.

Stevensou's Claim. Answering a question con-cerning his achievements as governor of Illinois, Stevenson said he had during his adminis-tration increased old age pen-sions by 18 per cent. Then he added:

added:

"Frankly, I am a little resentful of critical and scurrilous literature being circulated by Kefauver supporters, perhaps without the knowledge of the Sena-

out the knowledge of the Senator, which was circulated widely in California and now is being circulated in Florida." Earlier, Stevenson's Florida campaign chaitman, Representative Bob Sikes of Crestview, had accused the Kefauver forces of circulating a pamphle: which charged that Stevenson vetoed a bill which would have increased old age assistance in Illinois.

Sikes charged the pamphlet Sixes charged the pamphiet contained "distortions, untruths and half-truths." He said that Stevenson had been forced to veto pension and other bills passed by a Republican Legislature because the Legislature provided no money to finance them.

Hard-Hitting Level. Refauver began bringing the campaign down to a more personal, hard-hitting level in a street corner talk at Cocoa, although it was only under ques-

Somebody asked whether the Senator could tell him Steven-son's position on old age pen-

Kefauver said he was a little Kefauver said he was a little surprised that Stevenson had said at Jacksonville he was supporting a "liberal bill" the Senator has introduced. He went on to say one reason he was surprised was that "as governor, Mr. Stevenson vetoed a bill that would have raised old age assistance by 10 per cent." assistance by 10 per cent."
Shortly afterward, he said, the Illinois Public Aid Commis-

sion reduced pergions by 10 radio also are complaining.

G.M.'s Curtice blames the tightened money policy of the Federal Reserve Board in part for his troubles. There certainly will be heavy pressure on the Federal Reserve to loosen credit as the G.O.P. politicos become increasingly conscious of the financial news. The biggest economic prop now in sight is industry's plans for expansion, which are very substantial. Federal Reserve critics say its order has made Kefauver said he didn't know if this was because of a "controlled situation," by Republicans hostile to Stevenson, but he said he was confident Ste-venson now will make some ex-

planation and then people can draw their own conclusions. Pamphlets Appear. The Kefauver camp had been toying for some time with the idea of injecting the Stevenson veto into the campaign. Once it was decided, a box of pam-Once phlets appeared on the Kefau- critics say its order has made

phlets appeared on the Kefau-ver campaign bus and were distributed at all the stops. The pamphlet was prepared and issued by the National In-stitute of Social Welfare in Usashington and the California Institute of Social Welfare in Los Angeles. It says that Ke-los Angeles. It says that Ke-Institute of Social Wellare in Los Angeles. It says that Kefauver offers "America's old-sters" a bill of rights whereas Stevenson "turned against old folks of Illinois while Governor" and used as an excuse for the veto a contention that a pension increase for the old and blind would throw the state budget out of balance.

pension increase for the old and blind would throw the state budget out of balance. It also was in reply to a request from reporters for comment that Kefauver cut loose at Stevenson and Caldwell. Stevenson spoke from the steps of the state capitol at Tallahassee Tuesday. Caldwell introduced him as the most moderate man the South could select for President. Caldwell read an editorial from the Richmond (Va.) News-Leader of March 31 that said Kefauver was "an integrationist," and "a syncophant for the Negrovote."

Responsibility Disclaimed. Several hours later, at Lake City, Stevenson called a newsconference, said he hadn't heard Caldwell's remarks at the time, and that he was not responsible for anything said by the former Governor or the Richmond newspaper.

"I am surprised that Mr. Stevenson would stand by and allow that kind of scurrilous, vicious attack to be made without a vigorous protest and denunciation," Kefauver said. "I

out a vigorous protest and de-nunciation," Kefauver said. "I think a man should bear some responsibility for what his man-agers and representatives say and do.

and do.

"If a delegate or campaign manager of mine had defamed Mr. Stevenson in such terms I would not just have denounced him. I would have denounced."

Earlier Stevenson said the "underlying anxiety" over the status of peace in a world torn with unrest is probably the greatest single concern of the American people in the 1956 presidential campaign.

He said this underlying ten-

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Thurs., May 24, 1956 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CANDIDATES TAKE Vatican, Rome Stir Talk Of Peace by Visitor Truman

Continued From Page One. | mean in peaceful employment. their hair and the kind of hats they wore were almost identical with the styles of today. I called this to Mrs. Truman's attention but it appeared to go over her head at the moment. Later at the hotel, however, she had something to say about it.

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"There are only so many ways that a woman can do her hair, you know," said the boss. 'Foul' in Campaign.

For her part, Mrs. Truman called my attention to a beautiful ring among the antiques. She said that this might well be the original wedding ring.

24 (AP)—Both Adlai E. Steven
I wasn't in a position to argue.

The Passage of Time. In the visits to the ruined towns of Paestum and Pompeii it occured to me that they were it occured to me that they were perfect examples of "sic transit gloria mundi"—so passes the glory of the world. This is more emphatically brought home when you realize these are the ruins of once-prosperous and influential cities.

Here, some 3000 years ago, people knew the arts almost to the extent that we do today.

In time of war, of course, the executive is responsible for using the weapons at hand. Right here in Italy the first artillery was employed along about the Fourteenth Century and they hanged the artilleryman because they said he was using unfair weapons.

Nobel discovered nitro-glycerin and how to mix it with sawdust to make dynamite and TNT. He thought he had discovered the way to blow up the whole world. Instead, the uses of his discovery have been most constructive and peaceful. Some of these awe-inspiring discoveries save lives. I gave the order to drop the atom bomb on Nagasaki and I would do it again if I had to under similar circumstances.

It saved the lives of hunders are the same of people knew the arts almost to the extent that we do today, only instead of moving 600 miles an hour, they trudged at five or six millepasae—the Roman thousand paces — and they thought it was good going. The speed of transition in the past 100 years from the old carriage and the sailing ship to the pace of the modern world is almost too much for the human mind to assimilate. I hope that the time will come when we can assimilate these things and their implications.

Weapons of war as well as

Weapons of war as well as Weapons of war as well as gadgets of peace have so immensely improved that the people generally do not realize what it is or how good or dangerous it can be.

I sincerely wish I could live another 50 years so I could see the full results of the splitting of the atom and what it will

similar circumstances.
It saved the lives of hundreds of thousands of Americans. It saved the lives of countless Japanese too.

Handshaking Tour.

He wound up his bid for north

Stevenson declined comment

venson and Kefauver

**BUSINESS DROP** 

IN PROSPECT IN

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production by an unexpectedly large 11 per cent. This would constitute a 27 per cent decline from 1955.

Other Soft Spots.

Farm equipment, textiles, electrical appliances and TV-radio also are complaining.

POLITICAL YEAR

sion was the thing that showed U.S. REVOLUTION most in his thousands of personal contact with voters in handshaking tours throughout the nation. WILL BE LESSON. SUKARNO ASSERTS

The way to peace may lie in some of these fearful discoveries—if we put them to proper

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How necessary it is for us, therefore, to be in a frame of mind not to use these terrible weapons unless it becomes

weapons unless it becomes
necessary to save the free world
as it was in World War II.
Favors Nuclear Tests.
I completely favor the continuation of the test explosions

of nuclear weapons, unlike, apparently, some of my colleagues. It is only tests such as last week's explosion at Eniwetok that will tell us how to harness

and use this new energy for peaceful purposes. In time of war, of course, the

NEW YORK, May 24 (UP)— President Sukarno of Indonesia said today that the lessons of the American revolution "can shorten the steep path up which the Indonesian nation must climb."

Handshaking Tour.

He said "misgivings" about the health of President Eisenhower, "incipient inflation" and expansion of the nation's economy also concerned the rank and file of American voters, but fears for preservation of peace stood out above all else. He said the American Revolutionary period was "one of inspirations" in his struggle free his country from

He wound up his bid for north Florida's votes in next Tuesday's primary contest with a gruffling day-long handshaking tour in sizzling heat that carried him through department stores, a vast shipyard, a big cigar factory, shopping centers and beach communities in Jacksonville. rule.

The visiting Indonesian leader spoke at a ceremony at Columbia University where he was awarded an honorary doctorate.

"What you have experienced as blessings shall be a lesson to us," he said. "What you have experienced as curses shall be a warning to us."

Trailer Convention.

Wednesday when newsmen told him that Kefauver had attacked him for failing to denounce Caldwell. The Florida primary with 28 TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (UP)—For the twenty-first consecutive year, the Tin Can Tourists of America, an organconvention votes at stake is the only direct contest between Ste-South and comes just a week before their test for California's 68 national convention votes. ization of trailer owners, hold its annual summer ent here July 16-31 ADVERTISEMENT

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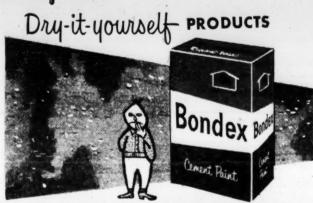
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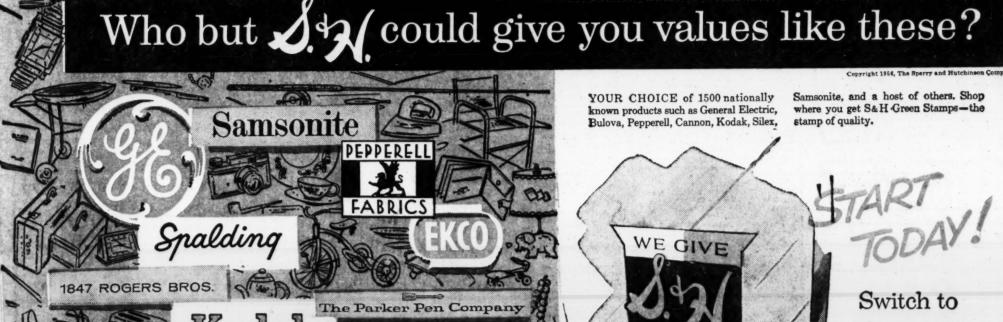
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# STOCKS SHARPLY

### Prices Drop 1 to 4 Points-Ticker Late in Reporting Transactions at the Close.

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)—A sinking stock market skidded sharply lower and closed today with losses for leading issues as the flood of sales delayed the ticker tape three minutes in reporting transactions. Losses ranged from 1 to 4 points.

Leading issues slipped from fractions to around 3 points. But there were a few small

gainers.

The market was mixed at the opening, there was a slight rallying movement in midmorning but by early afternoon the downward trend was pronounced.

Volume was at an estimated Volume was at an estimated

2.300,000 shares compared with 2.140,000 yesterday. Trading was brisk while Trading was brisk while stocks were sinking but interest lagged whenever prices firmed. It was familiar pattern in re-

cent sessions.

The retreat covered all major divisions of the market.

U.S. Steel and Bethlehem Steel were off around a point at one time. Youngstown Sheet & Tube slipped around 2 points. Few of the rail issues were able to hold their own. Santa Fe and Union Pacific were down Fe and Union Pacific were down around a point at one time. Southern Pacafic and Illinois Central were down fractionally while Southern Railway lost around 2 points. Georgia Pacific Corp. was of Taxund 3, points in the wake of

around 3 points in the wake of a similar gain yesterday on news that Hammond Lumber Co. had granted it an option to

well with some fractional losses ell with some fractional losses. Among the aircrafts, Boeing, ouglas and United all gave up ound 2 points. Coppers were wown again, with Magma off ound 3 and Anaconda about 2 oints. Oils sustained losses nging from fractions to a oint but Standard Oil (New press) was steady.

### BUSINESS WORLD

Wagner Electric Corp. voted quarterly dividend of 50 cents common share payable June 0 to record June 4.

Commercial and industrial doans increased during the week ended May 16 by \$168,000,000 at reporting member banks in leading cities, Federal Reserve Board said. This raised the total of commercial and industrial loans to \$27,726,000,000. Together with \$477,000,000 in agri-cultural loans this was \$5,466,-000 000 higher than commercial. ndustrial and agriculture loans

dollars to their savings and club accounts in the nation's 527 mutual savings banks last month, the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks reported. This brought total deposits in the 527 banks to a new bigh of \$28,739,00,000

day. Other items, such as sheetings, twills and drills were show. Prices were about un-changed despite the continued indifferent converter interest in

### TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Thursday 1 p.m. (N.Y.)	-3.00	-1.61	22	-1.17
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y its shares. Motor stocks bore up fairly 97 45 % ---42 % ---61 % ---14 % ---36 % + sey) was steady.

inventories of distillate fuel oil, chiefly used for heating homes, increased 3.550,000 barrels last week, the American Petroleum Institute said, Mean Petroleum Institute said, Mean House of the said of the said of the said of the said lease condensate in United States fields increased 42,250 barrels a day, hitting a daily rate of 7,071,200. This compared with a daily production rate of 6,676,350 barrels in the like week of 1955. erClayt2 6 PriOL 20 like week of 1955.

Depositors added 45 million

Directors of R. H. Macy & Co. raised the quarterly dividend to 50 cents a share on the

Co. raised the quarterly dividend to 50 cents a share on the common stock from 40 cents paid previously. The new dividend will be payable July 2 to holders of record June 7.

The company reported earnings of \$6,134,000, or \$2,94 a share, for 52 weeks ended April 28. This compares with earnings of \$5,582,000, or \$2,62 a share, for the previous year.

Heavy construction contracts awarded in the week ended Monday totaled \$310,233,000. Engineering News-Record and the Construction Daily said. The total compared with \$300,-211,000 the previous week and with \$402,699,000 for the similar week a year ago. Outstanding among the awards were \$69,000,000 in highway contracts, second highest weekly total this year in that category. Federal highway contracts now are running about 20 per cent ahead of last year's rate at this time.

Small sales of print cloths and broadcloths were noted in the cotton textile market Thursday. Other items, such as sheetings, twills and drills were

slow. Prices were about under the continued indifferent converter interest in buying cloth.

Railroad freight carloadings held steady at recent high levels last week with a total of 778.997 cars, the Association of American Railroads reported. This volume, for the week ended May 19, was 1391 cars or 12 per cent above the previous week, 91% cars or 12 per cent above the corresponding week in 1854.

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### U.S. Economy Today

### BIG WEEK FOR STOCKHOLDERS

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP). 'S ANOTHER big week for the stockholders. Some of the biggest companies are holding their annual meetings.

While some of the shareholders may be disturbed over

what has been happening to the market value of their holdings of late, for the most part the meetings are bringing soothing predictions of expansion and good earnings. But there is also a full mixture of the things that can come up at such get

togethers. Today is a first for stockholders and management of Ford Motor Co. In tents near the River Rouge plant the public owners are meeting the family and other management officials for the first time. The date for the inaugural was set some time back—before many persons could foresee the present worri-

some times in the auto industry A GENERALLY CONTENTED GROUP-Shareholders of Jersey Standard Oil-heard its officials yesterday raise their estimates on the demand for oil this year. President M. J. Rathbone told the meeting in Linden, N.J., that domestic demand should go up 5 per cent this year and demand abroad rise 10 per cent. The shareholders, having got since their last annual meeting the stock split they had long clamored for, also enjoyed a report that earnings were at a record high. The often boisterous stockholders of the New York Central, meeting today in Albany, to hear Robert R. Young's account of his stewardship, were able to call on Thomas E. Dewey, former New York Governor, for

legal advice on parliamentary procedures. Management was trying to forestall some of the high jinks of recent years. COMMONWEALTH EDISON'S STOCKHOLDERS in Chieago increased the total of common stock and heard a prediction that sales would be a little better this year than last with the outlook even brighter for the next 10 years. Much of the time at the Consolidated Edison meeting in New York was spent in reassuring the stockholders-and the neighbors-that the company's atomic reactor, to be built on the Hudson river just north of the city, wouldn't be making bombs or other explosives. It will go about the peaceful business of generating heat to be used in producing electricity. Stockholders of the Hertz Corp, were told in Chicago that their company planned to spend \$41,000,000 of their money this year in adding 10,000 passenger cars and 4000 trucks to their fleet of vehicles available for

PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS stockholders were assured that more Americans than ever will travel abroad this year. President Juan T. Trippe estimates the total at 1,364,000, a gain of 15 per cent over last year. And if the overseas airlines put in the proposed three-class system, with the third class below present tourist rates, foreign travel should jump 50 per cent. Stock splitting—popular share owner pastime—occupied the owners of Procter & Gamble at a meeting in Cincinnati, The shareholders approved a two-for-one split of common stock. In turn management told them it planned to raise the

INCREASED EARNINGS FROM ITS OIL OPERATIONS during the rest of the year was the cheery word management passed out to the stockholders of the American Maracaibo Co. But-as must come to stockholders now and then-a prediction of lower profits this year was handed out by the management of Technicolor, Inc. The color film processor, however, hopes to cut costs and increase volume before the end of the year.

### COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)—Asso-ciated Press weighed wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100); Thurs. (179.99); Wed, 180.25; week ago, 180.66; month ago, 181.91; year ago, 170.28.

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### SLOW AINTLESS DRIFT U.S. BONDS MODERATELY TO GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, May 24 (AP)—In he quietest market in many utilities shaded off. Trading CHICAGO, May 24 (AP)—In the quietest market in many weeks grains drifted aimlessly on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat was under the most selling pressure and sold below the previous clost most of the day. Movement of new crop wheat was expanding in the Southwest, running earlier than last year.

Odd Lot Transactions.

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St. Louis Cash Grain.

MERCHANTS EXCHANGE,
May 24—There were no cash
grain sales made on the exchange today. Receipts were
wheat 41 cars, corn 5 and oats 2.

Bran and shorts were unchanged at \$43.50@44.25 and
\$46.50@47.25 a ton respectively.

Soybean prices were 1 cents.

\$46.50@47.25 a ton respectively. Soybean prices were 1 cent higher Thursday. No. 1 yellow 30-day shipment, Missouri short rate, \$2.93@2.96 a bushel to producers, country elevators. Illinois short rate \$2.98@3.03 a bushel. Soybean oilmeal 44 per cent protein, \$61.50 a ton bulk, Decatur.

### DIVIDENDS REPORTED

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### CORPORATE REPORTS

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bond market lower in late trad-

wheat was expanding in the Southwest, running earlier than last year.

Enid, Okla., received 108 cars of new crop wheat and Fort Worth 78.

Other cereals showed very little price change.

New York Stock Exchange reported today these odd lot transactions by principal dealers on the exchange for May 24.

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sity said, was the existence of the plates discovered by scholars.

The university also announced establishment of a new Talmudic research institute to edit and publish the newly found reanuscript.

The manuscript contains the only extant copy of the commentaries of the "Gaon (genuis) of Rogashov," described as "one of the most brilliant figures in the history of rabbinics."

His real name was Joseph Rosen, Rabbi of Dvinsk, Latvia. He died in 1936. Rogashov was his birthplace. Here is the

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HOUSEWIVES' HALL IN TOKYO TOKYO (AP) - Japan's Federation of Housewives' Associa-tion took seven years to col-lect \$300,000 to build a snappy

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# LAWS PROPOSED

Attorneys General OK 2 Resolutions Aimed at High Court's 'Preemption Doctrine.'

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PHOENIX, Ariz., May 24—
The National Association of Attorneys General approved yesterday two resolutions designed to curb the power of the Su-preme Court to nullify state laws.

Both were aimed at the "pre-

Both were aimed at the "pre-emption doctrine." This is the theory that state laws may be invalidated by the courts on the ground that Congress in-tended national legislation to reserve action in certain fields exclusively for the Federal Gov-ernment although the intent was not specifically stated in the law.

the law.

The first resolution, approved by a vote of 31 to 10, indorsed the "enactment of federal legislation authorizing the enforcement of state statutes prescribing criminal penalties for subversive activities involved

prescribing criminal penalties for subversive activities involving state or national governments or either of them."

By a vote of 28 to 12, the association then approved the enactment by Congress of legislation "to clarify its intent that no future act of Congress shall be considered to exclude any state laws on the same subject matter unless such congressional act contains an express provision to that effect."

sion to that effect."

Bills Now in Congress. Bills Now in Congress.
Bills to carry out these proposals are pending in Congress.
They were the outgrowth of a recent decision of the Supreme Court that the Smith Act gave the Federal Government exclusive jurisdiction in the field of subversion and sedition. Many Communists have been convicted under the Smith Act which makes it a crime to advocate violent overthrow of the government.

government.

In deciding that the state laws have no force in the field of sedition, the Supreme Court asserted that it was the intent of

serted that it was the intent of Congress to pre-empt the field for the Federal Government. Forty-two state laws were knocked out by the ruling. This was the "pre-emption doctrine" strongly assaled in two discussion sessions of the association. J. Lindsay Almond Jr., attorney general of Virginia, called the doctrine "a dagger pointed at the heart of every state."

Almond said it was for "the enacting power" and not the

Almond said it was for "the enacting power" and not the judicial branch of the Government to say when Congress intended to pre-empt any particular field for the Federal Government.

Dalton Warns of Trend.

John M. Dalton, attorney general of Missouri, expressed the concern of his state that sovereign rights were "being, chipped away" by the applica-

the concern of his state that sovereign rights were "being chipped away" by the application of the pre-emption doctrine. The trend, he said, was to "make the Federal Government stronger and the bill which would give the states "partnership" with the national government in the field of sedition and subversion. United States Attorney Gen-

sedition and subversion.
United States Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr.
touched on the theme of respect for judicial authority at the closing banquet of the association's annual meeting.
"We know only too well that attacks upon any branch of the Government sooner or later breed disrespect for every other branch." Brownell said. "As responsible officers our duty is to support each branch of the Government in the performance Government in the performance of its functions. We must con-tinue to do this if we are to avoid anarchy in all govern-

ment."

States' rights was the broad theme that ran through the discussions. Brownell also reterred to the "problem of striking a fair balance between the diverse forces set up by our dual federalism."

federalism."

Urges Co-operation.

His thesis, however, was that an over-all balance had been preserved by co-operation, in which state and Federal Governments combined "their huge resources for the common good."

good."
He referred briefly to the Smith Act decision. He said that in this and other situations "our sole interest should be what is the best solution for the

nation."
"Once federal and state governments recognize each other's legitimate interests they will have no trouble in getting together to accomplish common objectives," he said. "This is the way to avoid head-on collision."

Louis C. Wyman of New Hampshire was elected presi-dent of the association. Dalton was chosen vice president.

### SMALL BUSINESS AGENCY HERE CAN APPROVE LOANS

The St. Louis branch office of the Small Business Administration is one of 11 such branches which have been authorized to approve loans in which the Government advances up to \$15,000, it was announced by the SBA in Washington yesterday.

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T-bone steak.

Chickens are still an excellent value, and you will have no difficulty at all shopping for a fish

A NY proper cook-out in-cludes corn-on-the-cob. It is an exceptionally good buy this week. Not only is it priced this week. Not only is it priced right, but the cobs are well filled with full, juicy kernels. A neat trick is to rub the kernels with butter or margarine, then add a dash of garlic salt before wrapping in the foil in which the corn is to be cooked. Cueumber sticks, green on-

Cucumber sticks, green on-tons, celery hearts and radishes are all good companions on an outing. Cucumbers are not too plentiful, but all of the other items listed are in the "best buy" category.

buy" category.

Fortunately, so are several other vegetables which are typical picnic fare. Carrots, for incal picnic fare. Carrots, for instance, which are delicious when cut into Julienne strips and served crisp and cold. Cabage for the traditional slaw; those big sweet onions from Texas (and we ask, what would a hamburger cooked in the open be without a good, thick slice of onion?)

There are fine big red tomatoes to be eaten with salt, or used in salads, homegrown bunch radishes at moderate prices, and your choice of ice-berg lettuce or homegrown Bibb,

berg lettuce or homegrown Bibb, leaf, big Boston, and romaine.
Potato salad is a "must" with many families; the best values will be found in the small red potatoes, "B" size. Or how about baking some sweet potatoes to be served with pork steaks?

be served with pork steaks?

There will be plenty of lemons for lemonade, but oranges are not too plentiful. If you prefer limes for your beverage, there are some of them around town.

Pineapple spears may be prepared and taken to the picnic in a wide-mouthed jar; delicious if ham is your piece de resistance. And, of course, there is no law which says that strawberries can't go along, too. They taste just as good out-of-doors as in the dining room.

Watermelons are not too expensive, although they are not yet cheap. More of those relatively small Charleston grays continue to come to market.

Cantaloupes from Texas and Old Mexico are in the same category as watermelons pricewise—not a bargain, but not out of reach.

So take your pick—and have fun. There is a long, happy season ahead; so get off to a good

#### REFRIGERATED CASE

If necessary, a large preserving kettle may be used for a refrigerated carrying case. Fill a fruit jar with ice, cover tightly and place in center of kettle. Arrange foods to be kept cold around jar; cover kettle tightly and place in corrugated box. Pack newspaper around kettle as insulation.



## Memorial Day Is Tradi-tional Kick-off Time Family Picnic Beside the Open Road



What better way to spend Memorial day (and all of the sunny summer holidays to come) than to pack a picnic basket, pile the entire family into the car, and hit the open road in search of a secluded spot in which to relax? And don't forget the camera, to capture the memory of family fun. Perhaps you prefer a backyard barbecue, or a buffet supper on the terrace. Whatever your preference may be, lunch under blue skies or supper under the stars can add up to summer pleasure.

PLAIN OR FANCY, the choice is yours. A barbecue pit in wrapp bacon in the backyard, a campfire deep in the woods, a picnic lunch eaten in your car or spread on a grassy carpet beside an One-fourth inch slices sir-Ozark stream—or a glass-topped wrought iron table set with loin steak soaked in soy sauce.

How about marshmallows? lee youngsters love to roast its youngsters love to roast sterling and china in a breeze spot on the terrace.

To each his own, and it doesn't matter which pattern fits into your scheme of living. The important thing is not to miss the fun of meals eaten, and probably prepared, under the pattern for a backyard picnic.

Barbecued Franks and Kidney Beans. and probably prepared, under

and some packages of the new milk shake mixes and give the children a pleasant surprise.

You need no suggestions from us as to the meat for your picnic or barbecue. A handsome ham, or a canned ham to go along to cabin or picnic stee. Pork steaks, or spareribs. Cold cuts for sandwiches.

Just about anything you want pare a variety of sandwich spreads or take sliced meats and cheeses and let each person prepare his own sandwich.

prepare his own sandwich.

Just one word of warning; please, please don't forget the "safety first" slogan. The wide selection of thermos jugs, insulated containers and refrigerants now available have lessened the danger of carried foods, but it still makes sense to observe such practical precautions as avoiding creamfilled cakes and ples, and packing potato salad in a wide-

ing potato salad in a wide-mouthed thermos jar. mouthed thermos jar.

If you prefer to cook foods at picnic site or barbecue pit, you have a choice of fish, fowl or good red meat. Chances are you have your own favorite barbecue recipes, but here are a few you may want to add to your collection.

Barbecued Hamburgers. One pound ground beef. One-fourth cup finely chop-

One teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
One tablespoon fat.

One tablespoon rat.
One cup catsup.
One medium onion, sliced.
One-fourth cup vinegar.
One tablespoon sugar.
One-half teaspoon dry mus-

tard. Hamburger buns.

Here is a good, hearty dish for a backyard pienic.

Barbecued Franks and
Kidney Beans.
One pound franks, cut into one-half inch pieces.
One medium onion, sliced.
Two tablespoons butter or

Two tablespoons butter or

margarine.
Three tablespoons flour. One eight-ounce can tomato

One-half cup bouillon. Two cups cooked red kidney

One tablespoon brown sugar. One tablespoon vinegar. Two teaspoons worcestershire.

Two teaspoons worcestershire sauce.
One teaspoon chili powder.
One teaspoon salt.
Pan-fry onions in butter in a large skillet. Add flour, stir to combine. Add tomato sauce and bouillon. Bring to a boil. Add beans, brown sugar, vinegar, worcestershire sauce and seasonings. Simmer for 10 minutes.
Add franks and continue sim-Add franks and continue simmering for seven minutes. Serve piping hot.

Meals-on-a-stick are becoming increasingly popular. These kabobs are held over the hot coals with wiener tongs or forks or placed over the campfire grate for the grilling. Popular combinations are:

combinations are:
One-inch cubes of sirloin steak, mushroom caps, and small cooked onions, (brushed with melted butter.)
One-inch cubes of lamb (soaked in garlic French dressing), tomato wedges, and one-inch pieces of bacon.
One-inch pieces of frank, pineapple chunks, and one-inch pieces of bacon.

pieces of bacon.
One-inch cubes of luncheon

Mix together beef, onion, salt and pepper. Shape into four flat patties. Pan-fry in hot fat to brown on both sides. Combine remaining ingredients except buns and pour over the hamburgers. Cover and sim-

Chicken-Biscuits Barbecue

hicken nine to 12 inches from he heat. This applies whether campfire is made of coarse creening (hardware cloth) on pricks as shown above, or a more permanent arrangement is used.

Chicken-'n-Biscuit Barbeeue, Finger Style.

Sauce:

One tablespoon onion salt.
Two teaspoons dry mustard.
One-half teaspoon ground pepper.

### HERE are the menus which will be served in the City of St. Louis public grade schools next week. All desserts, as usual, are extra.

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Monday,
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Wednesday.
Holiday

Holiday Thursday. Barbecued Ham on Bun Potato Salad Green Beans Milk
Cream Pineapple Slice
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Ice Cream Sandwich
Friday.
Creole Corn and Meat
or
Macaroni and Cheese
and Hard-cooked Egg
Pickled Beets
Buttered Peas Milk
e Cream Apple Sauce
Ice Cream Sandwich

#### PICNIC DESSERTS

For an unusual, easy-toserve dessert for any out-ofdoor meal, fill the center of
honey dew or cantaloupe halves
with canned dark sweet cherries and pineapple chunks mixed
together.

Cream butter in mixer until
soft. Add lemon juice gradualsborbed juice. Blend in seasonings and mold into long roil.
Wrap in aluminum foil or
waxed paper and chill.

Another dessert idea—make cake "sandwiches" for ease of eating. Cake becomes neat finger food when the frosting is put between two lady fingers or slices of plain cake.

wrapped in half a slice of

#### LUNCHEON MENUS It Is Special Touches On the Terrace Keep Foods and Serv-FOR NEXT WEEK Such as These That

Give a Barbecue or Picnic Distinction.

T IS the unexpected little "extra" that wins a reputation for a cook. And this is quite as true at a pienic as at a dinner party. So here are a few suggestions you may want to try for your Memorial day pienic or barbecue.

An inspiration for adding

An inspiration for adding zest to barbecued steaks—the flavorful and interesting Lemon Butter Patties shown here in an attractive setting for dinner on the terrace.

Each little setting of the state of the setting for dinner on the terrace. Each little patty adds the tart, refreshing flavor of lemon

juice, onion, and creamy rich butter. Purely for eye-appeal, drop a lemon peel ring around each butter patty. Incidentally, these Lemon Butter Patties are fine to keep in the refrigerator to serve with green summer vegetables, too.

Lemon Butter Patties. Cream butter ratues.

One-fourth pound (one-half cup) butter or margarine.
One-fourth cup lemon juice.
One teaspoon seasoned salt.
Four tablespoons chopped onion tops or chives.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
Cream butter in mixer until

As a change from buns, serve Savory Bread.

One tablespoon finely chopped

Some Little 'Extras' That Add to the Fun

Use of Imagination. wise quarters and put them back in the jar all ready for the niblers.
Slice gherkins and put the slices back in the Jar; an ideal garnish for baked beans, deviled eggs or potato salad.

For a "carry and cook" meal,

ice Simple, but As-

sure Flair Through

Picnic Potatoes.

Eight medium potatoes. Two medium onions, sliced. One-half cup margarine or

One-fourth teaspoon caraway seed.

Cut bread in one-inch slices down to bottom of bread but not through. Combine butter, tabaseo, chives and caraway seed; mix well.

Place bread on sheet of heavy duty aluminum foil; spread butter mixture between and on top of slices. Wrap bread in foil. Place bread at side of grill where heat is less intense. Heat 10 to 12 minutes. Open foil slightly to allow the steam to escape and crust to steam to seem to escape and crust to steam to escape and crust to mike to make one cup milk.

Cook potatoes in their jackets.

Cook potatoes in thei A perfect accompaniment for barbecues is a large plate of sliced tomatoes dabbed generously with olive oil and a little vinegar, then sprinkled with chives, chopped green onions, fresh basil or oregano. This may be served as a first course by adding anchovy filets. onions; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Combine dry skim milk with one cup water. Pour over potatoes. Cook slowly until milk has mostly evaporated. Yield: six servings.

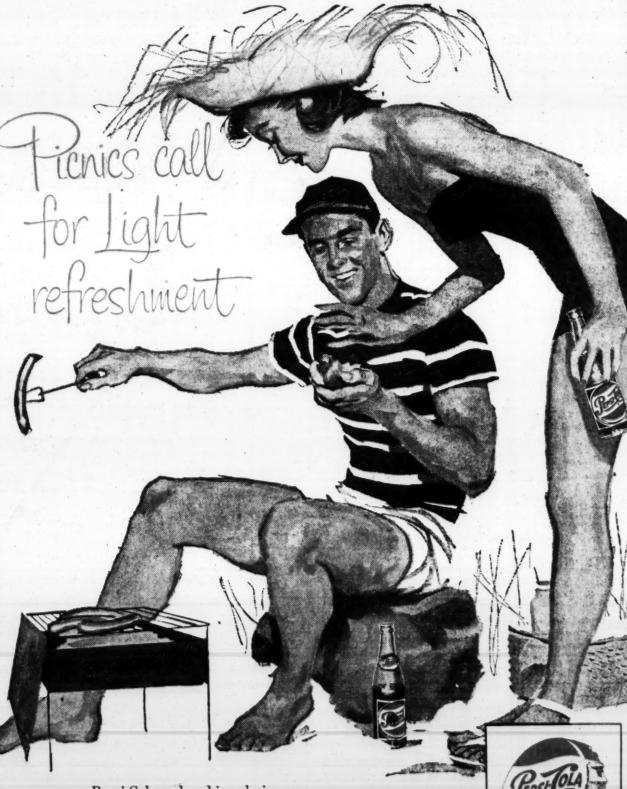
Give your deviled eggs dis-tinction by adding a smidgen of deviled ham, some minced an-chovies, chopped parsley or

Savory Bread.

One loaf French or Italian bread.
Four tablespoons softened butter or margarine.
One-fourth teaspoon tabasco.

Pickles are a "must" with picnic or barbecue fare. If you are packing a basket, try these tips:
Cut dill pickles into length
Cut dill pickles into length
green pepper.

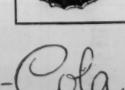
Nice surprise item, especially if the picnic menu includes ham or other pork—a jar of chilled pickled peaches.



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Heads Turkish Opposition, ANKARA, May 24 (AP)—Is-met Inonu, former president of Turkey, was re-elected presi-fient of the People's Republican party last night, The party is the chief opposition to Premier Adnan Menderes.



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#### Head of Dock Workers Ready gle lane at Vandeventer avenue and Market street for three To Invite ILA Back Into Union

Says He Will Recommend Return if Ousted Organization Expels Top New York Officers.

Lawrence Long, president of the AFL-CIO International Brotherhood of Longshoremen, announced today he will recom-mend to the AFL-CIO execu-tive council that the independ-ent International Longshore-men's Association be invited back into the organized labor movement, provided it divests itself of top officers in the New York area. York area.

Should the ILA, expelled from the old AFL in 1953 at a St. Louis convention because of alleged corruption at the top, return under those conditions, Long said, it would be merged with the recognized longshoremen's brotherhood without prejudice.

prejudice.
Long and E. L. Slaughter, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO longshoremen, with national headquarters at 3631 Marine avenue, will appear before the AFL-CIO executive council in Washington June 5 primarily to protest against what they charge has been consistent raiding of their membership by the AFL-CIO Teamsters, headed by Dave Beck.

ILA-Teamster Transactions.

ILA-Teamster Transactions. The council, of which Beck is a member, is scheduled to dis-cuss the principle involved in the Teamsters' transactions with

the ILA.

A mutual assistance pact between the teamsters and the ILA was recently canceled as was a proposed \$400,000 loan by the Teamsters to the ILA, after George Meany, president of the AFI-CIO, warned that the Teamsters risked expulsion on constitutional grounds. Basis for action against the Teamsters by the merged 16,000,000-member labor body would be for dealing with a union expelled from the organized labor movement.

movement. consideration not only of prin-ciple but of other complaints consideration not only of principle but of other complaints which may be made against the 1,400,000-member Teamsters union, largest in the AFL-CIO, such as that brought by Long cand Slaughter, which might involve infringement of the new labor movement's ethical practices code. In trying to open the door for the ILA to return, Long and Slaughter may present their proposal to the council as a body or to its representatives in the maritime division of the AFL-CIO.

LONDON, May 24 (UP)—Butcharest radio reported today understanding reported today what President Romania was seriously ill with heart trouble. The broadcast said Groza's general condition was "satisfactory," however.

Groza, born in 1884 the son of an Orthodox priest, was Premier of Romania until June their proposal to the council as a body or to its representatives in the maritime division of the grand national assembly.

They have timed their offer of affiliation so that it follows closely a recent unsuccessful attempt by Capt. William V. Bradley, president of the ILA, to induce Daniel Gutnam, counsel for Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, to act as an intermediary to aid that union to get into the AFL-CIO.

Heart of ILA in New York.

Heart of the independent ILA is on the New York docks where it is in control. More than half of its 46,000 members are there. It holds contracts with major shipping interests.

The Brotherhood of Long-shoremen, formed as an AFL affiliate when the ILA was expelled, lost an N.L.R.B. election there in the spring of 1954 by about 263 votes after a previous election had been voided. It will seek another election for bargaining rights on the waterfront this summer.

Currently, the brotherhood claims 25,000 members, including 1500 in St. Louis. Most of them are at Great Lakes ports.

them are at Great Lakes ports.
Specific charges to be made
against the Teamsters, Long and
Slaughter said, involve alleged
"raids" or other disruptive tactics in Detroit, Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago, and Superior,
Wis.
"The Teamsters are continuing to aid the ILA." Long declared, "and canceling of the
pact and loan makes no real difference in their tactics. They
are trying to get the ILA to
form a marine division within
the Teamsters.

the Teamsters.
"Twice within the last year the Teamsters offered us such a deal—to join with the ILA as part of the marine division. We turned the proposition down. We want no part of it."

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1 peeled clove garlic

1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese

2 tsp. lemon juice

15 tsp. Worchestershire sauce

5 tsp. salt

6 tsp. salt

6 tsp. salt

6 tsp. salt

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a bill liberalizing retirement
benefits for 2,000,000 federal
workers after amending it to
require members of Congress
to pay an extra amount for
their retirement system.
The Eisenhower Administration had urged defeat of the bill
because of its cost, estimated

tion had urged defeat of the bill because of its cost, estimated by the Administration at \$450,-000,000 a year. Failing that, it wanted at least a sharp cut in the costs.

However, Republican Senators were beaten on two roll call votes in efforts to knock benefits out of the bill. Thereupon G.O.P. Leader Knowland of California said they would drop any further moves.

Sent to House.

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The bill was passed by voice vote and sent to the House, where the Administration hopes to block it or modify it drastically.

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On a non-record vote, the Senate adopted a proposal by Senator Williams (Rep.), Delaware, to require members of Congress to contribute 8 per cent of their \$22,500 salary to help finance their pensions. If the House goes along, it will mean lawmakers will contribute 1 per cent more than others covered by the Civil Service retirement system.

Williams argued that the formula for congressional pensions is more liberal and the lawmakers should pay more.

Congressional pensions are based on 2½ per cent of highest five-year average salary, multiplied by the numbers of years of service.

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Under the present salary scale, a person who serves 10 years in Congress can pick up a pension at the age of 62.

For 10 years service, it would amount to \$5625 annually, with the amount increasing 2½ per cent for each additional year of service. The pension, however, cannot exceed 80 per cent of annual salary.

Civil Service Workers. Civil Service Workers.
The bill increases payments
for Civil Service workers retiring in the future by as much as
30 per cent. It does not affect
payments for those already re-

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make the percentage factor 2 per cent after the first five years of service; it would remain at 1½ per cent for the first five years.

Another provision permits employes to retire at any age after 30 years' service, but at a reduced pension.

To pay this and other increased benefits, the employes would contribute 7 per cent of their salaries, instead of 6 per OK'S Amendment Requiring \*Congressmen to Pay More for Retirement Program.

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)

their salaries, instead of 6 percent as under present law. Also, for the first time, the bill requires each Government as gency to match dollar for dollar the employe contributions. The Government has been putting some money into the Civil Service retirement fund, but this has been sporadic and has not matched the money paid by employes.

The bill also provides an immediate retirement annuity o

ment based on 1½ per cent of his highest five-year average salary, multiplied by years of service.

The bill would change this to



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Clothing Workers Want to Give AFL-CIO Committee a Free Hand.

(Copyright, 1956, by The New York WASHINGTON, May 24-The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America called yesterday for stronger action to rid the united labor movement of rack-

The union's convention urged that the ethical practices committee of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations be empowered to move against corrupt elements without having to wait for a specific mandate from the organization's high

from the organization's high command.

Amalgamated and other former ClO affiliates have been disturbed over lack of progress toward cleaning up unions in which welfare fund abuses had been disclosed by Senate investigators.

In another convention development, Jacob S. Potofsky, president of the clothing union backed James P. Mitchell for four more years as Secretary of Labor. Potofsky has repeatedly criticized the Eisenhower Administration as "big business controlled."

Potofsky described Mitchell as "the most enlightened man in public service today," and expressed hope that he would be kept in the Cabinet even if a Democrat captured the presidency this fall. The union head hailed Mitchell, a former New York department store executive, as "one of our own" and made him an honorary member of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

Mitchell told the 1165 con-

made him an honorary member of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

Mitchell told the 1165 convention delegates that Democratic control of Congress had blocked progress on a long list of Eisenhower proposals for improved labor legislation. He noted that 114 members of Congress from states with laws prohibiting the union shop were Democrats and only thirty-seven were Republicans.

Mitchell's basic theme was that a Republican election victory represented the best way to safeguard workers' welfare. He said the Eisenhower. Administration had proved that it was genuinely concerned with the advancement of civil rights, higher living standards and other labor goals. The threat to these gains came from the Democrats not the Republicans, these gains came from the Democrats not the Republicans, Mitchell implied.







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7 City, County High School Councils Deny Responsibili-ty for Gang Wars.

averted by St. Lours county police May 16, met yesterday in an effort to end discord.

Following a 90-minute closed conference at Bayless High School in which several teachers participated, the group adopted a resolution that stated its belief that the seven schools involved have no responsibility for the gang wars and fights that have taken place."

The resolution reported there

Members of student councils of seven high schools, some of whose students were involved in a planned fight that was

less, Mehlville, Affton and Han- FHA TAKES ACTION strictive measures were

less, Mehlville, Affton and Hancock, in the county, and Roosevelt, Cleveland and Bishop Du-Bourg, in the city.

WOMAN WITH SKULL SPLIT BY AX DIES, HUSBAND HELD DAYTON, Ohio, May 24 (AP)—Dayton police today held a man they said split his wife's skull with an ax killing her, as police rushed toward them in a vain effort to rescue the woman. Police said thtey were called last night to the apartment of Reed Alexander by neighbors who said Alexander and his wife. Elizabeth, were quarreling. When police arrived, the two were standing in the street in front of the apartment.

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Cote Brilliante Presbyterian Congregation to Disband.
After Sunday.

The 94-year-old Cote Brif-Labadie and Marcus avenues, is being converted from a white to a Negro mission church, it was announced today by the Presbytery of St. Louis.

The white congregation will hold its last service Sunday at! 10:45 a.m. and then disband. The farewell service will be the The farewell service will be the communion service, and will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Bowler. pastor of Carondelet Presbyterian Church and chairman of the Ministerial Relations Committee of the presbytery. The church has been without a pastor for several months.

The church property, valued at more than \$150,000, is held by the presbytery. A Negro minister is being sought to organize and lead a new congregation.

gregation.

More than 80 per cent of the residents of the Cote Briliante neighborhood are Negrofamilies, it was shown by a recent survey made by the presbytery. Only a few members of the old congregation remain in the neighborhood. Cote Brilliante Church for

many years was one of the strongest congregations of the northern Presbyterian Church "Twenty-five years ago it was

one of our silk-stocking church-es," an officer of the St. Louis Presbytery said. "Most of its well-to-do families lived in their

well-to-do families lived in their own dwellings near enough to walk to church. Now they have all moved west or north. "The presbytery hopes to establish a strong Negro church at the old location," he said,

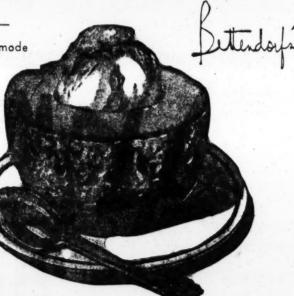
#### WOMEN VOTERS INDORSE INTEREST FOR STATE FUNDS

JEFFERSON CITY, May 24 JEFFERSON CITY, May 24 (AP)—The State Council of the Missouri League of Women' Voters indorsed a proposed con-stitutional change to let the state collect interest on its idle funds yesterday.

The council also recom-mended that the Legislature broaden the power of the State Tax Commission to issue rules of procedure for local taxing authorities.

In other action the council In other action the council indorsed recommendations of the "little Hoover" commission to reorganize the administrative branch of the state government along functional lines—particularly the departments of business and administration, revenue, and public health and welfare.

A "little Hoover" suggestion that the executive budget be re-vised to show "activity pro-grams" and actual functions of the agencies also was approved.



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### 13 EX-EMPLOYES OF REDS REGAIN **SOCIAL SECURITY**

#### Agency Referee Rules That Benefits Earned Before 1952 Cannot Be Cut Off.

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)

The Social Security Adminstration yesterday reinstated
old-age benefits earned by 13
former employes of the Communist party prior to 1952.

The action was based on a
decision by Referee Peter J.
Hoegen of the administration's
appeals council.

appeals council.

Actually, Hoegen's ruling applied only to seven appeals that he heard in New York last week, but spokesmen said it would affect 13 cases that have developed since last year.

Removed from Rolls.

The 13 persons were removed from the old-age rolls or had their benefits reduced after the Social Security Administration held that the Communist party is an arm of a foreign government. It further held that service performed in the employ of the Communist party did not constitute covered employment under the Social Security Act.

Under that ruling, wage records of Communist party employes were disregarded going back to 1937.

The referee ruled that under a time limitation in the Social Security Act, wages recorded prior to 1952 could not be disregarded.

The Government cannot under the law identify the 13 persons. The seven who were represented in the open hearing in New York included William Z. Foster, alling national chairman of the party.

As the major part of the wage credits in most of the cases was accumulated prior to 1952, the decision means full restoration to others.

Hoegen's decision dealt solely with the application of the legal time limitation to the cases.

Basic Issue Undecided.

He has not ruled on the basic issue of whether employment for the Communist party and affiliated organizations is covered by the Social Security Act.

Spokesmen said he gave his partial decision because it in



volved immediate benefits and added that he said it would take some time to decide the basic issue because of the voluminous record he must consider.

In addition to seeking to stop benefits to Communists or their survivors. the Government sought to get back money already paid to them as pensions or survivors' benefits.

The Government sought to recover a total of \$7416 already paid to Foster and the other six Communists or their relatives. It was not made clear how much of this amount was paid to them before Jan 1, 1952.

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Cecil J. Layton, 9700 block of Balboa drive. Moline, was lined \$125 by Magistrate Norman Anderson at Clayton yesterday on a charge of resisting arrest, and \$40 on a charge of careless and reckless driving. He pleaded guilty to both.

Layton, a carpenter, was arrested May 9, when police reported he drove 45 miles an hour through a group of children playing in the 9800 block

At family

serve

get-togethers

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THROUGH PLAYING CHILDREN

of Winkler drive.
He also was given a 10-day jail sentence but that was stayed.

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Robert Michael Taylor, 5year-old son of Mrs. Peggy
Taylor, 1711 Oregon avenue,
suffered a fractured skull last
night when he was struck by
an automobile in the 2800 block
of Lafayette avenue, near his
home.
Police quoted the driver, El-

mer Vogel, 500 block of Bells-worth drive, Lemay, as saying he was going about 15 miles an hour when he heard something hit the side of the car. He said he stopped in 10 feet and found the child lying under a parked car.

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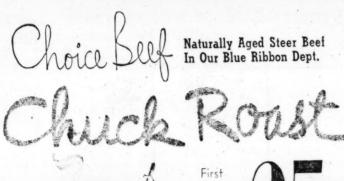
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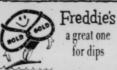
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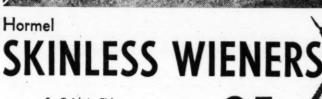
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NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)—The number of Roman Catholics in this country rose nearly a million in the last year. New statistics released yesterday showed the total church membership in the 48 states, Alaska and Hawaii as 33,574,071.

This is 998,315 more than a year ago. Of these, 139,333 were adult converts. The figures were given in the official Catholic Directory for 1956.

The new membership total represents a 10-year increase of 9,171,833 over the 24,402,124 Catholics reported in 1946. This is a growth of 37.5 per cent.

The official church tally, issued annually since 1817, shows the number of Farana Catholics. RUSSIANS READY LONDON. May 24 (AP)—The Russians claimed yesterday to have everything ready to build an atomic-powered plane. The Moscow rádio quoted E. P. Slavsky, head of the chief directorate for the use of atomic concern, a saving.

"Great prospects will be opened up in the domain of atomic transport. We shall work The official church tally, is-sued annually since 1817, shows the number of Roman Catholic elergy increased 1379 to a rec-ord-high total of 48,349. This includes 29,734 diocesan or secular priests, and 18,615 re-ligious-order priests. Among the church's 26 arch-dioceses, Chicago continues as the largest, with 1,899,357 mem-bers. actors and engines for sea ves-sels, land vehicles, aviation and other transport . . . and we

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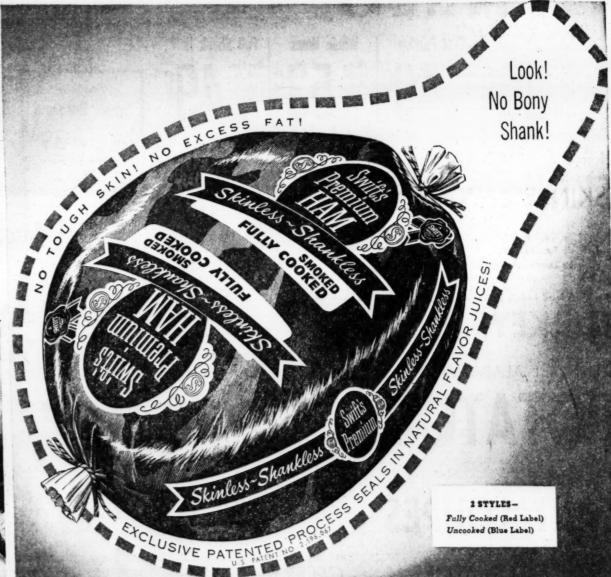
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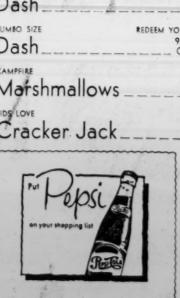
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# MORSE OPPOSES of the unreadiness of private interests to put up the money necessary to lick the technical problems, rather than the cause of the private reluctance about going ahead to win the atomic. Opposer Government Plants. An industry witness, Elmer L. Lindseth, representing the Composer of Composer of Composers of Compo

for 'Striking' for Handouts Before Pushing Program.

By RICHARD DUDMAN

power program started."

Morse became the first important public figure to oppose a series of important concessions sought by private power companies to help them build their own nuclear generating plants. In hearings before the Senate-House Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. Democrats and Republicans alike have favored removal of "roadblocks" impeding construction of private atomic plants.

Concessions Sought.

The Oregon Republicanturned Democrat lumped together as "a clear handout" the major concessions sought by

gether as "a clear handout" the major concessions sought by the private power companies. These are exemption from reg-ulation under the Public Utility Holding Company Act, special tax relief and government ca-tastrophe insurance to cover ex-cess damages in the event of a runaway power reactor.

runaway power reactor.

Morse asserted that private enterprise, in the atomic field, "is no longer behaving like the private enterprise that built America's great industrial pow-

America's great industrial power." He went on:
"Among other things, it is collectively working to showe the risk off on the people, although it will ultimately insist before state and federal commissions that it is entitled to returns on its common stock based on the theory that it represents risk capital,"
Morse said a "synthetic pessimism" about the prospects for large-scale atomic power had appeared recently. He laid this to a "studied attempt to chill the expectations of the people until all the conditions have been adjusted to suit the private monopolistic interests which are at present calling private monopolistic interests which are at present calling the tune." He added:

"The new pessimism, in fact, may be treated as a by-product

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going ahead to win the atomic, power race."

Opposes Government Plants.
An industry witness, Elmer L. Lindseth, representing the Edison Electric Institute, assailed the proposal for government-built atomic plants. He contended that private power companies were making "distinct and adequate progress" in development of nuclear power.

power.

The new proposal, he said,
"would put still another agency
of the United States Government in the tax-exempt electric
power business on a commercial basis in competition with
tax-paying invester-owned electric companies."

By RICHARD DUDMAN

A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 24—
Senator Wayne Morse (Dem.),
Oregon, accused private power companies today of conducting a "sit-down strike" to get government handouts before going ahead with atomic power development.

He urged support for a proposal for six Government-built full-scale nuclear power plants "to break the present log-jam and get the country's atomic power program started."

Morse became the first im-

atomic power capacity, he urged

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race for expanded industrial capacity."

Labor Leader for Proposal.

William F. Schnitzler, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO, said the labor movement was becoming "most disturbed over the lack of action." He urged support for the new proposal, together with creation of a labor-management advisory committee to help direct a "crash program."

The joint committee is studying bills by Senator Albert Gore (Dem.), Tennessee, and Representative Chet Holifield (Dem.), California, for Government construction of six full-

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- Commissioner Willard F. Libby. He said manpower rather than is money was the bottleneck and interest that major scientific achievements always could be traced to a few key men employed by industry or universities.

In peacetime, Libby contended, it is hard to persuade an industrial firm to assign its



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## Homemaker's Digest

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KITCHEN FORECAST: Pleasant meals ahead

NO BONES ABOUT IT!

## NEW, PERFECT-SLICING HAM IS HERE!



The whole ham, ovenheated and glazed, is an impressive choice for Sunday dinner. It looks ultra-handsome on the platter, and everybody gets a perfect

INSET shows the ham to look for at your meat counter. Cellulose casing keeps meat clean and fresh in the store and in your refrigerator.

> "SLICE SAVER" IS HUSBAND SAVER, TOO!



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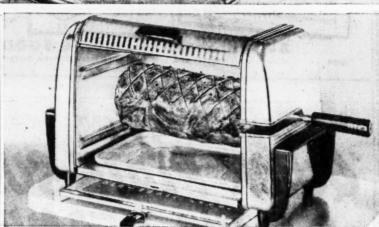
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Those lucky families who own rotisseries say the new "Slice Saver" Ham is made for his method of cooking. The meat turns a rich, appetizing brown in its own juices, has a uperb flavor and aroma when sliced "hot from the coals.

#### Rotisserie owners hail new "Slice Saver" Ham

All America is discovering the fun of cooking on a rotisserie, and

the truly superb flavor of meat prepared in this way. Those who have tried the Morrell Pride "Slice Saver" on their home otisseries say this is the ideal ham to heat "over the coals." Because this ham is already formed into a compact roll without any bones, it is easily pierced on the spit and is all ready for roasting. Here are two very simple rotisserie recipes created especially for the Morrell Pride "Slice Saver".

#### Rotisserie Ham Roast

Skewer a Morrell Pride "Slice Saver" Ham at each end and place on when heated gently in the piece the spit over medium heat (electric, such as Roto-Broil, above, or with a glistening glaze. A thick With the new "Slice Saver" it is which contains no bones, and charcoal). Allow to revolve two hours for an eleven pound "Slice, nicely broiled, becomes a now possible to buy real oven- which takes so little room in the Saver" Ham. The general average is 10 minutes per pound. Baste occasionally with pineapple juice and ham drippings if desired. Thinner slices are ideal for or ground beef. Although there report, like the idea of a real ham

Cut one-inch slices of Morrell Pride "Slice Saver" Ham and skewer on spit alternately with cut portions of chicken. Revolve for one hour Saver" is preferred by gourmets on spit alternately with cut portions of reduction over medium heat (either charcoal or electricity). Baste chicken comes for deluxe ham sandwiches, over medium heat (either charcoal or electricity). Baste chicken comes for deluxe ham sandwiches, over medium heat (either charcoal or electricity). Baste chicken comes for deluxe ham sandwiches, over medium heat (either charcoal or electricity). Baste chicken comes for deluxe ham sandwiches, over medium heat (either charcoal or electricity). Baste chicken comes for deluxe ham sandwiches, over medium heat (either charcoal or electricity). Baste chicken comes for deluxe ham sandwiches, over medium heat (either charcoal or electricity). Baste chicken comes for deluxe ham sandwiches, over medium heat (either charcoal or electricity). Baste chicken comes for deluxe ham sandwiches, over medium heat (either charcoal or electricity). Baste chicken comes for deluxe ham sandwiches, over medium heat (either charcoal or electricity). Baste chicken comes for deluxe ham sandwiches, over medium heat (either charcoal or electricity). Baste chicken comes for deluxe ham sandwiches, over medium heat (either charcoal or electricity). Baste chicken comes for deluxe ham sandwiches, over medium heat (either charcoal or electricity). Baste chicken comes for deluxe ham sandwiches, over medium heat (either charcoal or electricity). Baste chicken comes for deluxe ham sandwiches, over medium heat (either charcoal or electricity). Baste chicken comes for deluxe ham sandwiches, over medium heat (either charcoal or electricity). Baste chicken comes for deluxe ham sandwiches, over medium heat (either charcoal or electricity) and the charcoal or electricity heat (either charcoal or electricity) and the charcoal or electricity heat (either charcoal or electricity) and the charcoal or electricity heat (either charcoal or electricity) and the charcoal or electricity heat (either charcoal or electricity) and electricity heat (either charcoal or electricity) and electri with chicken. They are supremely good together.

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Homemakers like versatility of new "Slice Saver" Ham

Its convenient form and ease of handling makes the "Slice Saver" the most versatile ham on the

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Real Oven-Baked Ham Morrell offers the "Slice Saver" nder their deluxe E-Z-Cut label, ham", this new-style Morrell ham is "already which means this ham is "already is also known as the "Slice Saver" baked when you buy it!" It has the same full flavor and velvety neat slices beautifully, and both texture for which E-Z-Cut "boneends of the ham are flat to give attractive, full-sized servings all the served, cold, with no further

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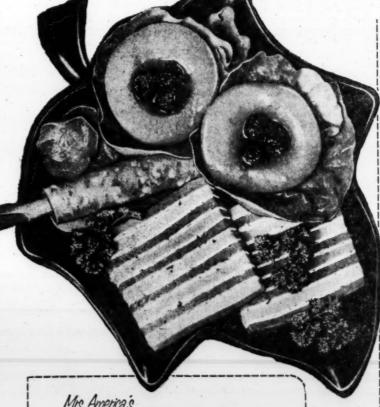
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2 3-oz. pkgs. cream cheese 2 tbs. chopped parsley Dash Tabasco sauce tsp. prepared horseradish tsp. grated onion

5 or 6 slices cold meat 5 or 6 slices cheese Allow cheese to stand at room temperature until soft. Blend in all seasonings. Spread mixture on cheese and meat alices. Stack to make loaf. Chill before slicing. Makes 8

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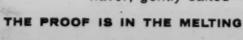
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G.D.P. LEADERS

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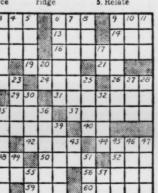
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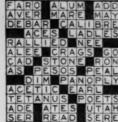
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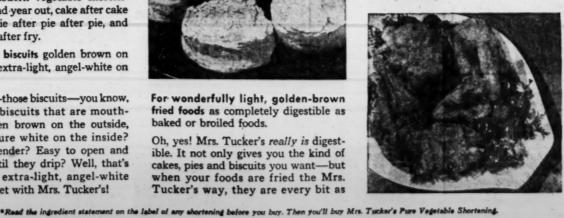
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#### TESTIMONY RULED SUBJECT TO TES

Fifth Amendment Carries Burdens as Well as Bene-fits, Court Insists.

CINCINNATI, May 24 (AP)—
The United States Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled
that no defendant may take the
stand in his own defense and
then refuse to answer questions
under protection of the Fifth
Amendment.

Amendment.
The decision, it was learned yesterday, was given in the case of Mrs. Stefana Brown. Mrs. Brown was held in contempt of court by United States District Judge Ralph M. Freeman in Detroit and sentenced Feb. 18, 1953, to six months in jail. Mrs. Brown was in court on a denaturalization proceed in g. The Government claimed she obtained papers by fraud and false representation. She is a native of Poland. Judge Freeman held that Mrs.

Judge Freeman held that Mrs.
Brown waived her rights to
privileges under the Fifth
Amendment by testifying in her
own behalf on direct examination. In affirming Judge Freeman, the appeals court said:
"To hold that a defendant under the claim of protection
against self incrimination may
tell his full self-serving story
without any test of its truth by
cross examination is to make a
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"The appellant voluntarily testified in her own behalf. There is neither logic nor jus-tice in the contention that she has the benefit of the Fifth Amendment but none of its burdens. When appellant vol-untarily offered in her own be-half on direct examination facts material to the issues in the denaturalization proceed in gs and facts with reference to the period subsequent to 1946 she was compelled to do so without reservation, as does any other reservation, as does any other witness. Having cast aside the cloak of immunity the party may not resume it at will.

#### RESTUDY SOUGHT ON MOKANE WATER PLANT DECISION

Special to the Post-Dispatch
JEFFERSON CITY, May 24—
The Missouri Public Service
Commission yesterday was
asked to reconsider its decision
that a water plant at Mokane
is not a public utility.
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The commission's decision last week aroused the little community of 500 since it gave the owner, Mrs. Ruby Williamson Bonham of Denver, full authority to shut down the plant after June 14 unless the town purchased the facility. Mrs. Williamson is asking \$5000 and the community has offered \$2000.

liamson is asking \$5000 and the community has offered \$2000. W. C. Maughs, attorney representing a group of Mokane citizens, said in his petition for a rehearing that customers of the plant were not adequately represented at the commission hearing resulted in the decision, and that Mrs. Bonham's father bought the property from an established public utility in 1919 and therefore it continued as a public utility. as a public utility

#### NEW CHIEF OF STAFF NAMED FOR ARAB LEGION OF JORDAN

AMMAN, Jordan, May 24. (AP)—Lt. Col. Ali Abu Nuwar, senior aide to King Hussein, was appointed chief of staff of Jordan's army, the Arab Legion, by royal decree today and pro-moted to the rank of major

moted to the rank of major general.

Abu Nuwar replaces Maj. Gen. Radi Ainnab, who was named commander of the Arab Legion when the king dismissed British Lt. Gen. John Bagot Glubb. Gen. Ainnab was retired on pension by today's decree.

Abu Nuwar's family is of Palestine origin. He has been a leader of the army faction demanding "Arabization" of the Arab League, meaning the missal of its British offi He also is considered a st

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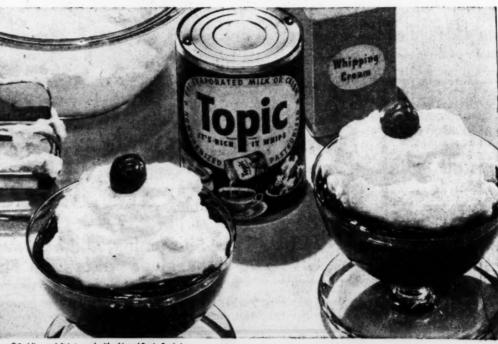


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Combine sugar, flour, cinnamon, lemon juice and rhubarb

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Remove cover; top with remaining crumbs; bake 10 minutes longer

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Quantity: & serving:

How you do It:

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Recipes Telecast by Wilma Sim on the

GRILLED SAUSAGE-APPLESAUCE SANDWICH 6 pork loin or rib chops, out % to 1 inch thick

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2 i-pound packages fresen rhebarb, defrosted
3 cups soft bread crumbs, feested
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
1/5 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
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. Spread with appleasuce
. Pry sausage until brown; arrange
over appleasuce on toas
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How yes do It:

1. Brown chops in frying-pan; sea-gen, with salt and papper

2. Drain rhubarb

3. Mir toasted bread erumbs and butter or margarine.

4. Place half of crumbs in bottom of large casserole

5. Combins sugar, flour, cinnamos, Quantity: 6 sandwiches

BAKED CHEESE TARTS WITH STRAWBERRIES

ow you do it:

1. Mix pastry: line 6 medium-sized fart pans; set aside
2. Place cheese in mixing bowl; beat in each egg
3. Blend in remaining ingredients
4. Divide batter evenly between

Divide batter eachly Between pastry tarts. Bake at 425°F. 10 minutes; reduce hear to 325°F. and bake 50 minutes more or until silver knife interfed in center comes out 6.00°M. The server remove cooled tarts to plates; spoon on Strawberry Toping; add putf of whip and a sprinkling of grated orange rind

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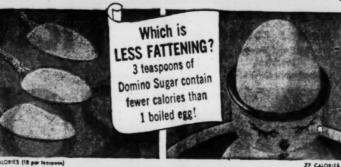
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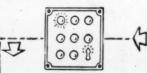
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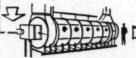


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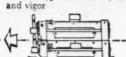
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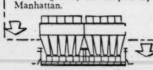
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Harry Howell

### **DEL GRECO IS** HURT; FRIEND **BLANKS BIRDS** FOR 7TH WIN

By Bob Broeg

Of the Post-Dispatch Staff. EN ROUTE TO ST. LOUIS, May 24-Trainer Bob Bauman had a hospital on wheels today as the Cardinals rode out of the East with three regulars sidelined, and, the three's immediate prospects of playing were even more sickening than the Redbirds looked last night against Pittsburgh's Robert Bartmess Friend.

Bartmess Friend.

Although none of the injuries was serious, Bauman could offer only "the possibility" that Red Schoendienst, Rip Repulski and Bobby Del Greco might be ready for the opener of a 21-game home stand tomorrow night at Busch Stadium against the Chicago Cubs.

"The best break we've had is

"The best break we've had is today's open date," said Bau-

Schoendienst missed his sixth Schoendienst missed his sixth straight game in the windup of the Eastern invasion last night at Pittsburgh's Forbes Field, where Friend, working with only two days rest, shut out the Cardinals on six singles, 6 to 0. Repulski and Del Greco joined the sorely-missed second base star on the casualty list, one before and the other during the game.

before and the other during the game.

Del Greco Huris Heel.

Repulski, the club's hardest hitter recently, was out because of a stiff right wrist struck by a pitch the night before. Del Greco, the 23-year-old centerfield newcomer, bruised his right heel in a misstep at first base in the fourth inning and was forced to retire from the lineup.

A Schoendienst's absence is bound to be felt, no matter how

Friend or Foe?

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A Schoendienst's absence is bound to be felt, no matter how able the reserve strength, and, as mentioned, Repulski's hot bat would be missed if the Ripper had to stay idle any length of time. Del Greco's hitting still is a question, but there's no doubt of the kid's defensive skill or his determined effort.

On the five-city swing, the Cardinals failed to break even only because they lost last night,

Cardinals failed to break even only because they lost last night, and both General Manager Frank Lane and Manager Freak Lane and Manager Freak Lane and Manager Freak Lane the strength of results that sent the Redbirds homeward still in second place. "The way we kicked away games, especially two at Brooklyn and one each at Philadelphia and New York, it's surprising we won six out of 13," said Lane before heading for a major league meeting at Detroit.

"We could use more help, especially in a good left-handed hitter to come off the bench, but our pitching seems to be straightening out, and that's wire definite. straightening out, and that's most important. We're definite-

homer with one on in the sixth, Schmidt was lifted.

With Friend strong and sure despite his short rest, the game was over then except for an incredible seventh-inning homer by amazing Dale Long off Lindy McDaniel, the talented Redbird rookie who hadn't given up a circuit smash in 22 previous innings. ly in contention. Hutchinson, interviewed sep-

Hutchinson, interviewed separately, sized up the trip similarly and also expressed need for a left-handed pinch-batter.
"The most important thing, of course, is to develop balance and consistency of pitching and I believe we're moving in the right direction," he said.

Depth Aiready Shown.
For a fact, pitching didn't beat the Redbirds too often on the 13-game swing in which the club scored 63 runs and yielded exactly the same number. The club scored 63 runs and yielded exactly the same number. The Cards gave up 14 tallies in the trip opener at Chicago, twice yielded seven runs and permitted six last night. Otherwise, while allowing an average of five for the entire journey, they showed a depth of pitching if not start-and-finish stamina.

For 32 games the Redbirds have had only four complete contests pitched, including one by the departed Harvey Haddix, two by Tom Poholsky and one by Vinegar Bend Mizell, whose 4-1 nine-inning victory er the Giants last Monday at Lane as the highlight of the 0 2 3

trip.
"I say that because every staff needs a stopper, an anchor man, and Vinegar, though off to a so-50 start, is our best bet," Lane explained.

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bet." Lane explained.
Pittsburgh, by comparison, already has a sure-fire leader in
Friend, the sturdy 25-year-old
righthander who became a man
of distinction—he's No. 1 in the National League now—by turning back the Cardinals so easily. In 11 starts he's had seven complete games, three more than the entire St. Louis staff, and last night became only the second righthander in 16 to go all the way sgainst Hutchinson's club.

son's club.
Friend, whose 2.84 earnedrun average led the National
League last year in a 14-9 sasson with a last-place club, alson with a last-place club, already has scored seven of his team's 16 victories this year. His sinking fast ball now is a corner-catching pitch. And as Capt. Pee Wee Reese of Brook-peer examped it un recently in lyn summed it up recently in calling Friend Robin Roberts's equal

The kid now has the control

Stan Meets Another 'Man'



Pittsburgh's sensational hitter, DALE LONG (right) chats with the Cardinals' STAN MUSIAL on the dugout steps before the game at Forbes Field. Long, who hit a distance-record homer off the Redbirds' hurler Lindy McDaniel, has taken the league batting lead from Rip Repulski and Ken Boyer. He's now batting 409, has 32 RBIs and is tied with Cincinnati's Wally Post in home runs with 11.

POST-DISPATCH ROY STOCKTON

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1956

## Score's Strikeout Rate Bids To Put Him in 300 Class With

NEW YORK, May 24 (UP)-Herb Score, the rookie sensation of 1955, is taking dead aim at teammate Bob Feller's

previous innings.
Long's blow, his eleventh homer and fifth in the last five games, was a tremendous line drive over the 436-foot marker in dead center of spacious

all-time strikeout mark for a single season.

The 22-year-old southpaw struck out seven batters as the Cleveland Indians whipped the Boston Red Sox, 6-3, yesterday and now has whiffed 67 rivals in 60½ innings. At that pace—the Indians have completed one-fifth of their schedule—Score will wind up with 335 whiffs in 300 frames.

The great Feller set the major league record of 348 strikeouts in 1946 when he pitched 371 innings. Feller, Walter Johnson and Rube Waddell are the only modern pitchers who have whiffed 300 batters in one season and Waddell's 343 total in 1904 stood for 42 years before Feller broke it.

\*\*No Sonh lay\*\* The Scoreboard

fore Feller broke it. No Soph Jinx. Score, who struck out 245 batters to set a record for a rookie last season, was credited with his fifth triumph of the year yesterday although he needed help from Don Mossi when he hit a wild streak in the eighth inning and walked four batters. Mossi walked two more batters to help treat the Red Sox to three runs but then slammed down the lid.

Score's current record is 5-3 but all the losses were by onerun margins and two of them were by 1-0. And yesterday's victory ended a string of five straight losses he suffered at with his fifth triumph of the Batteries: New York—Turley and Howard; Detroit—Mans, Masterson (3) and House.

### **HOW THEY STAND**

Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 7 m.—Drysdale (1-1) vs. Rob- tis (4-4).  Only game scheduled.  run margins and two of them were by 1-0. And yesterday's victory ended a string of five straight losses he suffered at										League's longest game of the season, 7-8, on Camilo Pascual' wild pitch. The errant pitch			
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equal:

"The kid now has the control of his breaking stuff and with it the confidence that he's now as good as Branch Rickey and others thought for five years he had the chance to be."

Schmidt Fails Again.

As Pittsburgh's first mealticket of the mound in years—who can remember the last time a Pirate pitcher led the league in victories?—Friend prevailed over Willard Schmidt, once again practically unhittable for a 'few innings, then victim of a 'few innings, then victim of a quick and complete collapse.

A two-hit hurler for four innings, Schmidt dug his own grave by walking Friend on four straight pitches to open the fifth, so that a bad-hopping single put him in trouble for a long triple by Lee Walls. When Hank Folies, recently of Cleveland, hammered him for a long triple by Lee Walls. When Hank Folies, recently of Cleveland, hammered him for a long triple by Lee Walls. When Hank Folies, recently of Cleveland, hammered him for a long triple by Lee Walls. When Hank Folies, recently of Cleveland, hammered him for a long triple by Lee Walls. When Hank Folies, recently of Cleveland, hammered him for a long triple by Lee Walls. When Hank Folies, recently of Cleveland, hammered him for a long triple by Lee Walls. When Hank Folies, recently of Cleveland, hammered him for a long triple by Lee Walls. When Hank Folies, recently of Cleveland, hammered him for a long triple by Lee Walls. When Hank Folies, recently of Cleveland, hammered him for a long triple by Lee Walls. When Hank Folies, recently of Cleveland, hammered him for a long triple by Lee Walls. When Hank Folies, recently of Cleveland, hammered him for a long triple by Lee Walls. When Hank Folies, recently of Cleveland, hammered him for a long triple by Lee Walls. When Hank Folies, recently of Cleveland at Milwaukee.

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## Feller, Waddell and Johnson

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#### Cardinal Averages

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playing.

Howell carried a message to,

youngster,
playing. 726 632 791 2149 the press box questioning the official scorer, E. V. Parrish of the old Republic, as to the one play which he had scored an error instead of a hit. The scorer refused to change his

Cobb won the championship Cobb won the championship with an average of .384 and a fraction over Lajoie but there was a furor here over the performance of the Browns in the last games.

Manager Jack O'Connor, Howell and Corriden were invetigated but absolved by Ban Johnson, president of the American League. Hedges fired both O'Connor and Howell, al-

both O'Connor and Howell, al-though he said neither was guilty of any wrong.

The automobile company gave cars to Cobb and Lajoie.

## Treatments

BOSTON, May 24 (UP) - A BOSTON. May 24 (UP)—A discouraged Ted Williams checked into Lahey Clinic here today for a thorough examination of his ailing right foot that has kept him out of the Boston Red Sox lineup almost since opening day.
"The foot is not coming along too well." the slugger said. "In fact, it is not coming along at all."

Red Sox Trainer Jack Fadden, who earlier had recommend Williams change doctors to solve the mystery of the ailing foot, said the veteran star would receive orthopedic treatment from foot bone specialists and will undergo X-ray treatment. After Williams played eight

undergo X-ray treatment.

After Williams played eight innings of the season's opener here April 17, he left the second game April 18 after five innings complaining of a severe soreness in the foot. It developed he had bruised the instep during spring practice and agravated it by slipping off loose-fitting shower clogs.

Since then the \$100,000-a-year left-fielder has appeared only in infrequent pinch-hitting roles and has just 17 official at bats so far for an average of .353.

Prentice to Mobile.

TORONTO, May 24 (UP)—Bobby Prentice, an infielder the Toronto Maple Leafs purchased conditionally from Cleveland last winter, has been returned to that club and has been assigned to Mobile of the Southern Association.

three hits each for the Yankees, who staged a five-run rally in the second inning and a six-run uprising in the fifth.

The Chicago White Sox got two "gift" runs when Ray Moore walked two batters with the bases filled in the fourth inning and went on to snap a five-game losing streak with a 3-2 verdict over the Baltimore Orioles. Jack Harshman pitched a seven-hitter to win his sec-JE. 1-0900 \_

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#### Two Catchers Hit Best, Musial Lightest for Birds on Trip

EN ROUTE TO ST. LOUIS, May 24-The Cardinals' catchers were the club's most consistent hitters on the club's first Eastern swing, a trip in which Stan Musial was the lightest-hitting Redbird regular.

Bobby Bragan's confidence in Bob Friend was reflected as

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Boxing Fans Turn To Past for Thrills.

THAS often been said of sports, that when fans turn to the past for the glories and entertainment it means the present hasn't much to

That's particularly true of boxing today. There's not much around to excite in-

So it is timely that a book So it is timely that a book such as "Wake Up the Echoes" by Bob Cooke, sports editor of the New York Herald Tribune, comes along.
Cooke has put together in 230 pages the best stories about sports, in his opinion, which have been printed by his newspaper in the past 35 or 40 years. Many of them, naturally, pertain to boxing, although the whole field is pretty well covered.
One deals with the thoughts

One deals with the thoughts and observations of William O. McGeehan before the second Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago in September, 1927. That was the famous battle of the "long count."

the "long count."

"Immediately after the Battle of the Sesquicentennial (that was the first match in which Tunney upset Dempsey) the return match between Dempsey and Tunney seemed about the most unnecessary bout that could be imagined from any angle." necessary bout that could be imagined from any angle," wrote McGeehan. "If what happened during the rainstorm was real—and I think it was real—there was no excuse for a return match. If what some of the boys insinuate happened and Jack Dempsey was not really endeavoring, certainly there was no excuse for a return match. But still the money rolls in."

Sounds like some of the

Sounds like some of the same you hear nowadays. Even around the scene of title bouts you hear these things. And they are worrisome. Some people hit on the reason for a "fix" and some of them are so logical that you wonder if they couldn't be true.

About Sugar and Bobo. THERE was some talk about the Ray Robinson-Bobo Olson fight in Los Angeles. Some were saying before the match, that Robinson had the stuff to beat Olson again, all right, but would her.

Well Ray's left hand answered that question rather convincingly in the fourth

Some were wondering why the bout, should have been fought at all. And again it went back to that old troublesome rematch clause in the contract for the original contest between the two in Chicago.

Olson was champion then and he insisted that if Robin-son should win Ray would guarantee Bobo a return bout.

Such clauses are usually contained in contracts for title fights and managers of title fights and managers or champions are not just about to change the procedure, de-spite all the doubt such things create in the public mind. Managers feel that they are protecting their own and their fighter's interests with return clauses and that's that.

Anyway, it would seem to ny logical mind that if there any logical mind that if there was any "fix" on, it would have been for Olson to win. The victory for Robinson ended Olson's career, to all intents and purposes, and ended the series of contests between him and Robinson at

#### the same time. Long Standing Suspicions.

THAT these suspicions are of long standing is indicated by another McGeehan story, reprinted by han Cooke.

"Many of the customers (of

"These suspicions seem to have reached even the inner councils of the New York State Boxing Commission, and I understand there is to be an informal hearing shortly to consider a few of the fights that have caused the customers to feel these unwarranted suspicions. This is in line with the boxing commission's policy in taking every precaution after the safes have been cracked."

Sounds like the stuff being written today about investigations from New York to California.

"The boys have reached "These suspicions seem to

to California.

"The boys have reached the conclusion that if this event (the second Tunney-Dempsey fight) should be smudged with suspicion it would mean the end of the cauliflower industry. 'And if the boys pull anything out there' McGeehan quoted one fan, 'there will never be another prize fight anywhere in the United States.'"

How many times have you

How many times have you heard that one? heard that one?

The same story related the dissatisfaction prevalent then about decisions of judges and referees and McGeehan complained that the officials were over-regulated by the commissions and were so thoroughly over a wed that they were trying to read the minds of the commissioners, keep records that would baffie a trained bookkeeper and watch the fight at the same time.

So, yes there's nothing new about what you hear concerning boxing today. The same complaints have been made for a long time.

But the sad part of it is that very little has been done to change the conditions. There's a lot of talk and little action.

## Tight Pitching Puts Beaumont, St. Mary's in Semifinals

### NDS Sedalia, Cape Also Advance

By John J. Archibald

Prize pitchers were on display in the opening round of the state high school baseball tournament yesterday, with the four losers getting a measly total of five runs, but now its time to see what the winners have in the other pocket. Beaumont and St. Mary's of St. Louis, Cape Girardeau Central Sedalia Smith - Cotton showed strong aces in taking their quarterfinal matches, but tomorrow is the time for the

tomorrow is the time for the No. 2 hurlers to come through. Starters of yesterday may be able to stay off the mound until Saturday afternoon. The trick is for a team to win tomorrow without resorting to its top hurler. Few teams have been able to do it.

Of all the pitchers in the openers, Beaumont's Bert Barth had the most stuff, Mixing a variety of fastball speeds with a sharp curve, Barth struck out 17 batters on the Kansas City Pembroke Country Day team as the Bluejackets won the seven-inning game, 4 to 0.

team as the Bluejackets won the seven-inning game, 4 to 0. Barth allowed two hits and walked two. All of his strikeouts came in the first six innings.

Larry Sartori of St. Mary's held Rolla to four hits until the Dragons won in the last of the ninth, 2 to 1. Cape Girardeau continued its undefeated season, making West Plains its twelfth victim, 8 to 3. behind the hurling of Don Seabaugh. Clyde Kubli, the Sedalia Smith-Cotton pitcher who shut out St. Cotton pitcher who shut out St. Louis U. High last week, gave Senath three hits as Sedalia won, 5 to 1.

Title Game Saturday.

In tomorrow's semifinals at Cherokee Park, Thirteenth and Wyoming, St. Mary's will play Cape Girardeau at 1:30 p.m. and Beaumont will oppose Sedalia at 3:30. The winners will play for the title at Cherokee

on Saturday at 2:30.

The Beaumont-Country Day
game involved a meeting o
state basketball champions, both of whom were aware that th baseball championship the past two years has been won by "round-ball" kings. Beaumont won the Class L title, while Pembroke rolled up a 31 and 0 record while moving to the Class M championship.

O record while moving to the Class M championship.
The Bluejackets of Coach Ray Elliott started out as though they were going to run up a basketball-type score when they pushed across three runs in the first on singles by Larry Goudy, Bob Brand and Barth, plus a Country Day error. The festivities stopped there though as the Kansas City pitcher, Dave as the Kansas City pitcher, Dave

Smith, turned out to be very While Barth was mowing down Country Day without a single putout by the outfielders or an assist or putout by the shortstop or third baseman, Smith was getting Beaumont out without much more trouble. He retired 13 consecutive Bluejackets before Goudy opened the sixth with a single. After Goudy stole second he scored on a hit by Ollie Sweeny for Beaumont's final run.

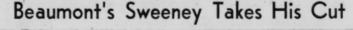
Rolla took an early lead While Barth was mowing

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Beaumont's right fielder OLLIE SWEENEY, who made one of his team's five hits off the Kansas City Pembroke's hurler, is shown taking his swing in the fourth inning of the State High School tournament game at Forest Park. Beaumont won, 4-0, and advanced to the semifinal round. Pembroke Country Day's catcher is SPRINGER.

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#### St. Mary's Coach Winter To Move to Normandy High

By Harold Tuthill St. Mary's High, still very much in the running for the state baseball championship, will lose its coach soon, it was learned yesterday. Vernon B. Winter will move from the South Grand avenue school to Normandy to become head football

Coach Quits, Says

College Can't Keep

DEKALB, Ill., May 24 (UP)

COLLEGE football coach
whose school can't keep
abreast of others in recruiting players said today
he has decided to take a high
school coaching post.
Coach Bob Kahler said the
inability of Northern Illinois
State College to obtain talent
on a par with its competitors
was a major factor in his
decision to accept a post at

decision to accept a post at Northeast High School in St.

Northeast High School in St. Petersburg, Fla.
Kahler, who starred as a halfback for the University of Nebraska and in 1941-44 for the Green Bay Packers, came here in 1949 as backfield coach. He became head football coach last year. His team didn't win a game, losing eight and triggen.

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East St. Louis High finished

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INGLEWOOD, Calif., May 24

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a two-year-old.

Pace in Recruiting

coach of the suburban institution. Winter actually agreed to take the Normandy job several weeks ago and then his St. Mary's team went out and eliminated Normandy from the state tournament, 11 to 9. Announcetournament, 11 to 9. Announce-ment of Winter's hiring was withheld until the Green Drag-ons had survived the early rounds of the baseball elimina-tions.

After St. Mary's and five other schools formed the Catholic Athletic Conference in September, 1954 Winter distinguished himself by piloting the Dragons to championships in football, basketball and baseball. St. Mary's also captured the 1955 track title.

Repeat Championships. Then, last fall Winter scored with his football team again and repeated in baseball this spring after the Dragons dropped their first three league games.

Winter will succeed Mel Shee-Winter will succeed Mel Shee-han who stepped out of coach-ing to become an administrator. Also departing from St. Mary's is Merrill (Butch) Rogers, recent graduate of Southwest High and Southwest Missouri State at Springfield. It was understood Rogers will return to college to get his master's degree.

No successor to Winter has been announced, but there was some belief Al Lindahl, former McBride football coach, and

It took some rapid work by Pete De Long's maintenance crew at Forest Park to ready the diamonds for the state tournament after Tuesday night's rain. They were playable which was important to all the visitors. Care Girardean McBride football coach, and now on the St. Mary's faculty, might move into Winter's post. McBride, having lost its basketball coach, Bob Brunette who went to Affton High, also is in need of a replacement. The Micks might hire a football coach and return George Bauer to his old job as basketball mentor. the visitors—Cape Girardeau Senath, Rolla, West Plains, Se-dalia and Pembroke of Kansas

Apart from the state tournament, Belleville Cathedral clinched a tie for the Catholic League title on a forfeit from Coyle, making Cathedral 10-2. its Southwestern Illinois Conference baseball season in a title tie with Belleville by beating Collinsville, 3-0, Choate held Collinsville to two

parents favor baseball over foot ball and I wouldn't be surprised

if he signed a minor le contract after he graduates g six Certainly would like to see him the go to Missouri, though." Gladden, a Missouri U. prod-uct, played end on the old St.

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was a one-class plan in basket-ball. Later A and B classes were introduced and last winter the schools were divided into L (large school), M (medium school) and S (small school). Except for the L tournament, the championship series did not draw very well. Only 3343 saw the 16 Small survivors play at Springfield and 3985 watched the 16 M winners compete at Columbia. The L tournament at Washington University drew a record 18,863 but not enough to put all three tournaments on much more than a break-even much more than a break-even basis.—H.T.

Noel's Offer to

Resign Goes to

ent of schools at Boonville.

The State Activities Associa-

'56 PLYMOUTH DEMONSTRATORS

State Board

Area athletes will work out lightly today in preparation for their final school appearances of the season tomorrow.

Action on the resignation of T. L. (Jake) Noel as executive secretary of the State High School Activities Association likely will be made when the Board of Control holds its meeting in St. Louis Saturday. Noel offered to resign effective June 30 according to a news report from Columbia but whether the board accepts the resignation remains to be seen. Noel, who became Missouri's first paid secretary in 1948, took the state job after a career as coach, principal and school superintendent at Louisiana and a term as superintendent of schools at Boonville.

In annuancing based on tomorrow.

For the Public High League, the BIG meet is the forty-sixth annual field day, which will start at the Public Schools Stadium at 1 o'clock with finals in the pole vault and high jump. Running races will begin at 2 p.m.

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Across the river, the South-western Conference schools will compete in their annual meet at East St. Louis at night and Herrin High will be host to its In announcing his resigna-tion, Noel said he had no plans for the future but that he hoped to continue in public school work after being in it for 30

John Burroughs Awards,

The State Activities Associa-tion is composed of 674 schools and controls athletics and re-lated school interests such as debating and music contests. It also licenses sports officials and sets up eligibility standards. When Noel took over there was a one-class plan in basket-

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## New Charges of Secret Fund Keep Coast Conference Pot Boiling

#### Son of Comedian Runs Pirates U.S.C. Is But Rivals Find Them Un-Funny

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PITTSBURGH, May 24—They're being run by the son of one of the world's most able comedians, but there isn't anything funny about the Pittsburgh Pirates any more.

funny about the Pittsburgh Pirates any more.

Nor is there anything of the comic about Joe L. Brown, at 37 one of the youngest men ever to become general manager of a major league baseball team.

The Pirates, doormats of the National League for the last four years, have shaken off the mantle of defeat and are making a serious challenge for a first-division berth.

For this sudden and complete about-face, much of the credit must go to Pittsburgh's young and enthusiastic B-boys—Brown, and his field manager, brash Bobby Bragan.

One of the most amazing things about young Brown, according to those close to the inner operations of the Pirate

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LOS ANGELES, May 24 (AP) The annual spring meeting of the Pacific Coast Conference at Vancouver, British Columbia, has ended but the stormy strug-gle in the field of athletics is from over

has entered to be a selected to be a sel consider charges that a secret booster group handed out \$71,-235, under the table fashion, to

235, under the table fashion, to more than 60 athletes at the University of Southern California over a two-year period.

Gov. Knight of California recommended that the Board of Regents look into the general situation, notably the three-year suspension, heavy fine and loss of a year's eligibility for athletes in the punishment voted for the University of California at Los Angeles.

The American Civil Liberties Union urged the conference to

The American Civil Liberties Union urged the conference to reconsider its action again Bruin football players. The players face loss of a year eligibility unless they can prove themselves innocent of receiving money in excess of the \$75 a month allowed by the conference for campus jobs.

State Senator Richard Richards demanded that the U.C. Preston Ward, and got the 1955 rookie of the year, Bill Virdon, in exchange for Pitcher Dick Littlefield and Outfielder Bobby Del Greco.

His theory for running a ball club is this—one man can't do it all.

Young Joe never had any

ards demanded that the U.C. L.A. players be reinstated im-mediately and blame placed "on the adults who are responsible by the Unversity at Berkeley and Stanford Uni-at Berkeley and Stanford Uni-versity will be sent to the con-versity will be sent to the con-versity.

Accuses College Presidents.
Former Oregon coach Jim
Aiken, who reportedly was pressured out of his job by the conference several years ago, said
at Roseburg, Ore:
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body comes along and breaks the rules, they (the college presidents) don't know anything. That's a laugh. But they're always trying to hang the rap on the coach or the athletic director or the kids..."

The latest explosion, after U.C.L.A. and the University of Washington were handed their lumps, resounded here yesterday.

Leavy, a deputy district at-orney here, said that in the

near future, evidence of similar alleged violations of the code by the Unversity of California

He would not elaborate on

Leavy said the secret U.S.C.

violated the code and that the

conference in taking action only against two of the member schools has taken an arbitrary, unjustified and undemocratic at-

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He denied that any official of
U.C.L.A: had asked him to keep
his information from public
knowledge, although it was reported U.C.L.A. booster clubs
had made such a move.

Leavy specifically said the
Trojan group was neither the
Trojan Club nor the Trojaneers,
alumni booster organizations.

FLOYD PATTERSON has

eree wrestling bouts in the near future. . . . RAY BOONE, De-troit Tiger third baseman, has undergone a series of tests to

blanked the Columbus Jets, 5-0 and 7-0.

WALLY BURNETTE struck out 10 St. Paul hitters as Denver got back in winning stride in the American Association, winning 5-1. . . FRANK BARNES bested TOM CHENEY in a Minneapolis-Omaha pitching duel, Minneapolis winning 2-0.

evidence is available

formation.







#### Alcova Beats Classy Field At Fairmount

St. Louisan George Benes's Alcova, 4-year-old colt, led all the way in winning the fea-J. Miller Leavy, an alumnus of U.C.L.A. and a member of the school's athletic advisory board—but speaking, he said, only as an individual—touched it off. He announced he has mailed documentary avidence to tured six-furlong sixth race, The Wood River, on last night's eight-race program at Fairmount Park. The son of Gray Dream and Admiral Girl out-ran a classy midweek field of 10 starters in the time of 1:12 and paid \$4.20, \$3.20, \$3.20. it off. He announced he has mailed documentary evidence to the conference about the unidentified U.S.C. booster group. He said the evidence contains names, dates and amounts allegedly paid to the Trojan athletes. He refused to divulge details or the source of the information.

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Bright Imp, 6-year-old horse which is owned and trained by H. W. Ostle of Collinsville, was second, about 1½ lengths behind Alcova. Bright Imp, whose fast finish enabled him to nip Game Prince by a head, rewarded his backers with sums of \$12.40 and \$9.20 for place and show tickets. Game Prince, another 4-year-old colt, is owned by Margaret Roos of St. Louis County.

Tony Janicki of Chicago saw

Tony Janicki of Chicago saw his recently arrived Vyr come in fourth, a nose behind Game Prince in the exciting race. Alcova was out in front by three lengths at the quarter-mile post, had a lead of two lengths on the popular Mister Plucky at the half-mile marker and remained the pace-maker throughout the stretch run to be the first to the winner's circle.

Mister Plucky, runner-up from the start to the stretch faltered badly at the windup of the race and had to be satisfied with a seventh place fingle. Tony Janicki of Chicago saw versity will be sent to the con-ference.

Judges Among Founders.

When questioned, he added
that the same action will be
taken in regard to Oregon, Ore-gon State, Washington State and
Idaho "if the same documentary
evidence is available."

Leavy said the secret U.S.C. booster group was organized in 1949 and included among the founders three Los Angeles superior court judges. He would not name them.

Leavy said he was deeply concerned at the treatment given U.C.L.A. and Washington.

"I am convinced that other schools in the conference have violated the code and that the

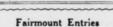
'56 win column until last night.
Billy Gummow, former rodeo
competitor from Oklahoma,
scored his second riding conquest of the evening when he
came in on Alcova. Earlier he
was aboard Hy-Bill B., \$5.00
winner of the fourth race.

Amateur Notes. The Dieterich Legion baseball team of the Mid-State Illinois League wants night games out of town, Wednesdays preferred, Write Lee Martin, Manager, Dieterich, Ill.

NO-Hitters.

moved from Greenwood Lake to Montibello, N.Y., to complete training for his heavyweight elimination bout against HUR-RICANE JACKSON June 8. . . DICK GRAHAM, a 16-year-old Ron Rogers, pitching in the 7-9 age group of the Affton Khoury League, stopped the Gehhardt team without a safety righthanded pitcher with Dobbs Ferry (N.Y.) High School, has pitched four straight no-hit games and is working on a string of 29 hitless innings. Up in Montreal they expect ROCKY MARCIANO to ref-eree wrestling bouts in the near as his Binz team won, 17-0, in five innings. Rogers faced 16 batters, striking out 14. Both teams are in the Atom League.

In softball, Jack Seifert of the Vet Raiders, pitched a no-hitter against the Chubby's team in the Wednesday night Muny League at Fairgrounds Park. Seifert struck out nine in



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These Predictions Are Based on Normal Water and Weather Conditions.

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a furious finish last night to take a unanimous, 10-round decision from seventh-ranked Harold Carter. His handlers hope the victory will be a springboard to a crack at the crown left vacant when Rocky Marciano retired.

The nationally-televised scrap at Detroit's Olympia was a big opportunity for both fighters. The favored Summerlin, who weighed 19434, was the stronger guncher and built up an early margin to coast to the victory. "We're the best until someone makes a liar out of us," and Frank Loftus, Summerlin's manager. "The big ones have

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WEDNESDAY'S STARS

One' Is Cry of Heavy Hopeful

PITCHING — BOB FRIEND. Pirates—Allowed just six singles, struck out five and walked only two, one intentionally, two, one intentionally of its first conference baseball the beat Cardinals 6-0 for his seventh victory, tops in the majors.

HITTING — MONTE IRVIN. Clubs—Drove in two runs with a double and a homer in four trips to help Cubs beat Phillies 5-4.

Been dodging us long enough. They can't do it after tonight. We're ready for anyone—just anyone who thinks he can whip us."

The 24-year-old Detroit heavy-weight used a strong start and a furious finish last night to take a unanimous, 10-round decision from seventh-ranked Harold Carter. His handlers hope on just five days notice and one of the continues to lead the league although his average slipped from .577 a seventh ranked Harold Carter. His handlers hope in the majors.

CHICAGO, May 24 (AP) — Minnesota, on the threshold of its first conference baseball title since 1935, dominates team and individual statistics in Big Ten play.

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Way in Big 10

The Gophers have the two leading hitters also. Third Baseman John McCartan continues to lead the league although his average slipped from .577 a week ago to .472. He has a heavy slugging record with 39 bases on 17 hits. Jerry Kindall. Gopher shortstop, is next to McCartan with a .457 average.

#### WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL

By the United Press.

(Based on 75 Official At-Bats.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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RUNS—Mantie, Yankees, 36: Bauer,
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Sox, 42.

#### Five Winners For Hartack

CAMDEN, N.J., May 24 (UP)
—Willie Hartack put on a oneman show at Garden State Park
yesterday—winning five races
and finishing second in two
others—to overshadow Roommate's upset half-length victory
in the \$13,075 Cherry Hill
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Hartack, who had the mount on Roommate, scored on Guadalupe (\$3.40) in the first, finished second in the second and third races and then ran off four straights according on Papa Tony (\$10.20). Means in a he in she as \$3.40, Demants (\$10.90) and Roommate.

Miss Gibson Reaches Semifinals in Doubles

PARIS, May 24 (UP) — Althea Gibson of New York, keeping her strokes sharp in a bid for her seventh European tennis title, teamed with Britain's Angela Buxton yesterday to reach the women's doubles semi-finals at the French championships. Miss Gibson and the British Wightman Cup Player easily ousted Ginette Bucaille and Suzanne Lebesneral of France, 6-4, 7-5.

Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., and Dorothy Head Knode of Forest Hills, N. Y., entered the doubles semi-finals by de-feating France's Maud Galtier and Anne-Marie Seghers, 6-4,

A's Win Close Ones

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP) NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)

IGURING the majors:
The Kansas City Athletics,
who compiled the best
major league record in onerun games last season, still
are playing good ball under
pressure. They were 30-15
in the close ones in 1955 and
they've won five of six games
by a single tally this year.

A's Sign Collegian.

KANSAS CITY, May 24 (INS) -A 20-year-old freshman at Kansas State College was signed yesterday as a pitcher bob Perry of Los Angeles, the only American remaining in the men's doubles, teamed with Australia's Don Candy to gain the semi-finals with a 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 triumph over Nicola Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola of Italy.

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McCartan, Kindall and Minnesota first baseman Doug Gillen all have six home runs, which ties the conference record set by Vic Petreshene of Illinois last year.

This week's schedule: Friday—Michigan (4-4) at Michigan State (3-5); Purdue (4-8) at Minnesota at Indiana.

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Richardson Wins Two

Titles at Birmingham BIRMINGHAM, England, May 24 (AP) — Ham Richardson, American Davis Cup player from Westfield, N.J., defeated John Barrett, 25-year-old British Davis Cupper, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, esterday in the men's singles final of the Priory lawn tennis tournament.

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inal of the Prory lawn tenns tournament.

Richardson then teamed with Canada's Don Fontana to de-feat Barrett and Tony Pickard of England, 6-2, 6-4, in the doubles final.

Maglie to Hurl Saturday. BROOKLYN, May 24 (UP)—According to Manager Walt Alston's present plan, Sal Maglie will pitch for the Dodgers against his old mates, the Giants, Saturday at the Polo Grounds. Ground

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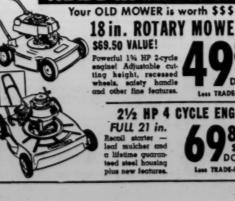
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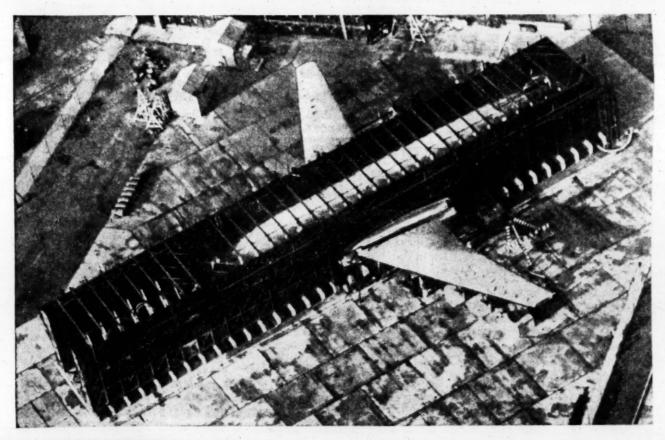
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#### **IDAHO FLOOD PATTERN**

Water pouring through breach in dike floods into low lying farmland near Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, yesterday as the Kootenai river, swollen by spring rains, broke through the levee. About 6500 acres of farmland were inundated, and relief workers faced grim prospect of rising flood crest today.



#### PLANE UNDER **PRESSURE**

Wings of Britain's Comet II jet airliner wings of Britain's Comer II jet airliner poke through sides of massive water tank at Hatfield, England, where continuing series of pressure tests is being conducted. The tank, 140 feet long, 20 feet wide and 16 feet deep, holds 290,000 gallons of water which exerts stresses of actual flight on the aircraft's fuselage. Test method was devised when the original Comet fleet was grounded after a series of crashes. Tests led to conclusion that constant pressurizing and depressurizing of the passenger cabin caused structural weaknesses which led to accidents. -- Associated Press Wirephota.

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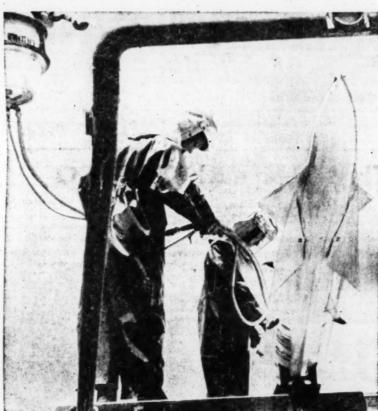
Chen Yi (saluting, second from right), Vice Premier of Red China, reviewing local troops on visit to Tibet last month, where he attended preliminary meetings of a committee to organize Tibet into the Communist Chinese framework. With Chen Yi are the Dalai Lama (left), spiritual leader and chairman of the committee, and Panchen Lama, named first vice chairman.

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#### "STRAIGHT A" PAIR

Barbara McKittrick, an Assumption (III.) high school senior, is assisted by Bert Gruver as she tries on her mortar board in preparation for graduation ceremony Friday. Stricken with polio in 1950, the 18-year-old student has not been in a classroom for six years but, with Gruver's help, has maintained a straight A average throughout high school. Gruver, an Assumption high school faculty member, has driven the six miles to her home five nights a week for the last four years to give Barbara private



#### **FUTURISTIC MISSILE FILLERS**

Garbed in protective suits, members of an Army ordnance team resemble Hollywood version of attendants at a filling station in outer space as they pour fuel into Nike missile at Red Canyon range, N. M. The men, preparing Nike for firing during yesterday's extensive missile tests, wear protective suits while fueling all missiles at the proving grounds.



#### Author's Fake Story Of Life in Formosa

By J. A. Farrar

Fifth installment in a series from the book, "Grand Deception," about some of the famous hoaxes of

EMARKABLE from first to last was George Resalmanazar, still of unknown birth and origin, who made his first appearance in London early in



connected with one of the most astonishing frauds in the history of literature. A PROPHET NAMED PSALMANA. Coming to England ZAR APPEARED BEFORE THE from the Continent, FORMOSANS. under the suspices Coming to England under the auspices

of the Rev. W. Innes, an army chaplain, he at once interested the religious world in his favor, by claiming to be a native of Formosa, who had been converted from an appalling heathenism to the truths and practices of Christianity. No one ever guessed rightly of what country he was a native, but there was nothing Oriental about his skin or hair. This, however, stood very little in his way.

He found an easy introduction to Compton, Bishop of London, on whom he palmed off the English Cate-chism translated into Formosan.

This interesting proselyte, who had trained himself to eat raw flesh the better to support his character as an Oriental, was introduced to all men of distinction in Church and State, and we find him dining, on Feb. 9, 1704, with Sir Hans Sloane, and eating his meat raw in the company of two noblemen and the Prussian Ambassador.

PSALMANAZAR'S STORY was that he had left Formosa six years earlier, when he was 19. This would have made him 25 at the time of his coming to London, but he added some years to his real age in order to make his story more credible. For a youth of 20 he had some right to be regarded as a marvel. He had more than a smattering of six languages, and wrote and spoke Latin fluently. It was in Latin that he conversed with Archbishop Tenison, Innes acting as interpreter, and it was in Latin that he originally wrote his "Description of Formosa."

The book was a reproduction of the many marvelous things about Formosa he had propounded in conversation, but not of everything. Asked, for instance, about longevity in the island, he replied that 120 was accounted a common age, and 100 a very moderate one; his own grandfather had lived to 117, and was then as fresh and vigorous as a young man, owing to his habit of sucking the blood of a viper warm every morning!

morning!

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AN EXCEEDINGLY CURIOUS BOOK is the "Historical and Geographical Description of Formosa, an Island Subject to the Emperor of Japan," published in 1704, and dedicated to the Bishop of London.

According to Paalmanazar, the Emperor of Japan conquered Formosa in a strange manner. Under the pretext of religion, of offering sacrifices in Formosa to the God of Formosa, he sent an army into the country. Thirty or 40 soldiers were placed in large litters, drawn by two elephants, and at the windows of these litters were placed the heads of oxen or rams, which removed all suspicion from the minds of natives. Then the soldiers jumped out, and by threatening death to the natives secured their acceptance of the yoke of Japan without bloodshed or difficulty.

The Formosans were represented as having worshipped the heavenly bodies till two philosophers appeared, who bade them turn from this worship to that of one Supreme God. To Him they were bidden to raise a temple, and on an altar therein to burn the hearts of 20,000 boys under the age of nine.

The indignant Formosans pursued these philosophers into a desert, but their persecution of them being avenged by eclipses, storms and earthquakes, the Formosans became penitent, and accepted a prophet, by name Psalmanazar, or "the author of peace," so called because he was to declare a new peace between the Deity and the Formosans.

In the book this other Psalmanazar plays the part assigned to Moses in the Old Testament, as the mouthpiece of the Divine commands. Most striking of these was the command that on a given annual festival 18,000 boys under 9 should have their hearts burnt upon an altar. This festival was the anniversary of the day on which the Deity first appeared in the tabernacle in the form of an ox, when for nine days in succession 2000 children were thus sacrificed daily.

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PSALMANAZAR, THE AUTHOR, was as bold as his namesake, the prophet. He cared nothing for existing authentic accounts of Formosa; for why should a real Formosan adjust his narrative to that of a Dutch missionary like George Candidius? Candidius had some years previously visited Formosa and written about it.

Candidius had described the laws as so lenient as to be almost non-existent; robbery was barely punished at all, and a present of a few hogs was ample compensation for murder or adultery. According to Psalmanazar, robbers and murderers were hanged head downwards and shot to death with arrows, whilst other offenses entailed burning alive, the cutting off legs and arms, tearing in pieces by dogs, or the of legs and arms, tearing in pieces by dogs, or the boring of the tongue with a hot iron.

The Formosans were said to look upon serpents as The Formosans were said to look upon serpents as affording "very good meat and very savoury"; but how did they extract the poison? Catching the serpents alive, they would irritate them by beating them with rods; the consequent furious passion of the serpent would cause all its venom to ascend to its head, so that when this part of the body was cut off there would be no poison left in the remainder.

FROM THE FIRST, Psalmanazar had certain skeptics to deal with. Father Fontenay pointed out that Formosa was a dependency of China, not of Japan, as Psalmanazar declared; whilst Dr. Halley, the astronomer, asked the writer some unanswerable questions. Still the book had so large a sale that a second edition was published the year following, in 1705. In the preface to this edition Psalmanazar boldly replies to 25 objections "of the first magnitude" which had been raised by various critics. On no point would he give way.

been raised by various critics. On no point would he give way.

The secret of Psalmanazar's success lay in the fact that he tickled that love for the marvelous in the British people. This made it difficult for Psalmanazar to clear himself of the imposture, when he came to entertain a genuine wish to set himself right with the public. But, a serious illness in 1728 vanquished his irresolution, and he at once began the composition of his numbers. He look his leisure over it, for it seems to have occupied him for 25 years. It was finished before 1752, but it did not reach the public till 1765.

But long bafore that there had been a semi-public recantation. To Bowlen's Complete System of Geography, published he 1747, Psalmanazar contributed the chapters on China and Japan, and therein he dealt again with Formors, giving an account avowedly from Candidius, with whose account some 40 years before he had deliberately made his own to clash.

Psalmanazar's repentance for his fraud amounted to remorse, and his self-humiliation bordered on the abject. Thereafter, he paid by voluntary self-effacement and obscurity for his earlier love for notoriety.

(From the book, "Grand Deception," by Alexander Klein.

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TOMORROW: The Abyminian princes who outwitted the British Navy.

### Real New England Clam Chowder FROM NINE TO FIVE

A Man Risks His Life Down East if He Adds Either Tomatoes or Noodles

By Hoyt Alden

MAINE legislator once in-troduced a bill which would for bid any monkeying around with the tried and tra-ditional recipe for clam chow-der, as they make it in New England.

This may seem a little strange to midwesterners, where clam chowder is still something of a mystery, but back east the dish is nothing short of sacred.

Embattled New England cooks have stood fast for a century against the efforts of some New Yorkers and Southerners to fool around with it. In Massachusetts, around with it. In Massachusetts, a man who tried to sneak a little tomato in a clam chowder, the way they do in New York and quite often in the south and middle west, would be run out of the state. As for the addition of noodles, which happens in some places, it would be as much as a man's life is worth to even mention it.

While even in New England

While even in New England there are some slight variations in the recipe, here, in case you'd like to try it, is one which will come as near as any to meeting the Down East stand-ard:

ard:

Inspect a quart of shelled clams carefully, picking out the grit and shell. Drain them, but save the juice. Put half a cup of diced salt pork in a pan and start frying it. Then add a sliced onion and cook it until it is limp and brown. Now you are ready for four cups of diced raw potatoes, covered with two cups of boiling water. Bring it to a boil.

In the meantime separate

In the meantime separate the hard and soft parts of the clam and chop the hard parts and the clam juice and let it all simmer until the potatoes are tender. Then pour in four cups of scalded milk, salt and pepper to taste, two tablespoons of butter, and the soft parts of the clams. Cook it for one minute. Blend two tablespoons of

Blend two tablespoons of Blend two tablespoons of flour into a thin paste with a little water and stir it in. Let it simmer about three more minutes. Serve plenty of crackers. There is also an argument in New England about what kind of crackers to use, and whether or not the crackers should be crumbled into the chowder. I remain neutral, and view the situation calmly.

Words, Wit

And Wisdom By William Morris

The Trouble With Broadcasters.

WILL you please inform me," writes a reader "con-cerning the proper pro-nunciation of the common ar-ticles 'a' and 'the'? It seems the vogue among broadcasters

to pronounce these words as 'ay' and 'thee' regardless of context or manner of 'use."

In most cases the correct value for these vowels is that represented in the International Phonetic Alphabet by the inverted "e" symbol, called the "schwa." You'll find this symbol used in several of the newer desk dictionaries and I believe that within a few years it will be recognized by readers as readily as the "long" and "short" accent marks are to-

day. Meanwhile, since newspapers do not have this symbol on their linotype machines, the best way to represent it is by the letters "uh." It is the same sound as "a" in "about" and "e" in "taken."

Curiously enough, many people think that they use the "ee" sound in "the" when they actually are saying something much closer to "thuh." The reason for this is that "the" is almost always unstressed in

almost always unstressed in actual speech. Since the stress

falls on the noun or adjective

following the articles "a" or "the," they tend to be obscured and thus the "ay" value for "a" and "ee" value for "the" sounds forced and unnatural.

Indeed, the most authorita-

tive speech dictionary, Kenyon

and Knott's "Pronouncing Dic-

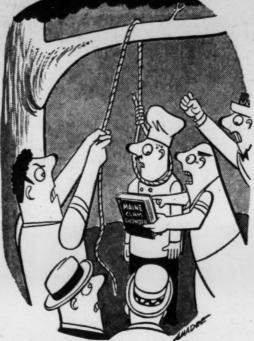
tionary of American English,

says "The use of the stressed

form 'av.' in places where the unstressed 'uh' belongs, often

gives an artificial effect to public address." Broadcasters take

notice.



AS FOR THE ADDITION OF NOODLES, IT WOULD BE AS MUCH AS A MAN'S LIFE IS WORTH EVEN TO MENTION IT.

-Designing Woman-

Unity With One Fabric

By Elizabeth Hillyer

A SINGLE FABRIC MAY BE QUITE ENOUGH

they are flat.

MRS. J. G. D. "When we

bought new furniture for our bedroom, we moved our old walnut dresser into the boys' room, where it has taken a beat-ing. Should we refinish it, or would it be better to paint it?

Paint might go better with the denim spreads and the fiber

to the room, the reason would be its style, if it's too formal, not the wood finish. Both wood

finishes and paint can be very hardy, but if there are chipped

places to fill, paint will be a better cover-up.

look for three fabrics when one may be quite enough? A single fabric in a well-chosen pattern often does wonders for a small room like the one Mrs. E. J. asks about.

"Our small study guest room

needs new short draperies and slipcovers for the studio bed and bolsters and a chair," she writes. "Which will look best in

pattern and which in plain

Many good looking fabrics today are intended both for draperies and slipcovers, Mrs. J.,
and a pattern that's interesting
and not too persistent will give
unity to the room, and style.
Look at patterns both folded,
as they will be seen draped, and
flat, as they are on furniture, to
make sure they will look as if
they match when they're used

light the senses, fill the stomlight the senses, fill the stomach, induce sensations of tranquility and well being, and, according to the man who gave me the recipe, even cure a hangover. Who needs Miltown?

First peel and slice four big potatoes and put them on to boil. When they're done take them out of the water, mash them and put them back in the same water. Then fry half a cup.

them and put them back in the same water. Then fry half a cup of diced salt pork for a while and then add three chopped onions and cook them with the pork until they're limp and brown. Be sure the salt pork is far enough along so that it will be done by the time the onions are. Too often dishes that call for diced salt pork wind up with for diced salt pork wind up with

whether or not the crackers should be crumbled into the chowder. I remain neutral, and view the situation calmly.

WHILE on the subject of Chowders, there are others beside clam chowder, and there are some reactionary souls who will claim that there are better seafood chowders than clam chowder. One of them is

a fish chowder which will de- eating time comes test it for seasoning and add salt or pep-per as needed. It's customary to crumble up your crackers in

A NOTHER good New England dish is Maine Corn Chowder, like this:

Fry a half cup of diced salt pork. Fry it out and take it out of the grease. Into the grease put a couple of chopped onions and a couple of diced raw potates and two cups of holling toes and two cups of holling. toes and two cups of boiling water. Cook until the potatoes are tender.

are tender.

Then add two cups of canned corn, two cups of milk and a couple of finely crumbled crackers. Thicken it a little with flour. Then heat two cups of canned tomatoes—yes, tomatoes are okay in this—and add that to the pot, along with a goodly

the world and is a favorite

water. Put this mixture in a pot with two and a half quarts of water. Add four small sliced onions and bring it to a boil. When it boils add the fish and let it cook a few minutes. Then put in a dozen and a half large shrimps, shelled and well cleaned, and a dozen and a half mussels. Simmer gently for 10 to 12 minutes. Then add two cups of canned pineapple cut in chunks. Soak a couple of threads of saffron on hot water and add that, and when it all comes to a boil thicken it a little with cornstarch. Serve it with cooked rice and soy sauce, and you're in for a treat.

Some good things have come out of Russia, and one of them is crab soup. To make it properly, you have to have rich chicken stock. The stock is used in the rice, with which the soup is served.

utes, combine the rice and soup. Heat it up, but by all means don't let it boil again.

Cut two pounds of any good fish with white meat into three-inch strips. Mince three cloves of garlic and fry it out in three tablespoons of olive oil. Then add two bay leaves, a little dried orange peel and a small red pepper, and let it all heat well together.

Now add a fourth of a cup of brandy mixed with a cup of water. Put this mixture in a pot with two and a half quarts of

Wash half a cup of rice, drain

Wash half a cup of rice, drain it, combine it with a cup of chicken stock and a fourth of a teaspoon of salt and cook it in the top of a double boiler, simmering it for 25 minutes.

Then add to it two cups of sour cream, a teaspoon and a half of salt, a fourth of a teaspoon of black pepper, the same amount of paprika and a couple of teaspoons of chopped parsley.

While the rice is cooking, do this: Saute two big chopped onions in four tablespoons of thore chopped clove of garlic, until golden brown. Sprinkle on an eighth of a teaspoon of thyme. Flake a half pound of canned crab meat into small pieces and add to the onion mixture. Stir it, but gently. Add seven cups of chicken stock and half a cup of dry white wine, and bring it all to a boil. Work four tablespoons of soft butter into the same amount of flour. Stir in a cup of hot soup from the pot and then add it to the mixture. When it has cooked for 15 minutes, combine the rice and soup. Heat it up, but by all means



"OH, YES. HYSTERIA WILL BE IN TO WORK, MR. WUMP. THE DOCTOR SAYS SHE NEEDS LOTS OF REST AND SHE GETS THAT AT THE OFFICE."

Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

By Jo Fischer

Troubles With Mirrors,

NE of these fine days some-NE of these fine days some-one is going to sit down and figure out a nice easy way to resilver a mirror that has begun to show signs of wear.

So far, unfortunately, there is just no easy way to tackle this job. Making a piece of glass into a mirror is a good deal more complicated than simply applying a coat of silver or black paint to the glass. It involves special chemicals and, of course, you have to have course, you have to have tanks large enough to handle the glass

the glass.

This, as you can see, isn't the sort of job you want to tackle at home. If you have a mirror that needs resilvering, the work can usually be done by a local plate-glass concern, but it's going to cost money. Unless the mirror is something very special it almost seems more worthwhile to buy a new one.

It is possible, however, to

It is possible, however, to patch small black spots on a mirror with tinfoil. The foil should be flat and you cement it to the back of the mirror over the black area with shellac. Use the shellac around the edges of

the foil-don't let it get directly on the black area.

The silvering on a mirror can fail for a lot of reasons, but probably the most common is moisture. When you wash or clean a mirror, don't flood it with water and try to avoid allowing any water to get in around the edges, for once this happens, it can go to work on the silvering and pretty soon you'll have either discoloration or a black spot or two.

Mirrors without backing should be handled with care to prevent the silvering on the back from being scratched.

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BOUGHT ROUND HERE WAS THAT BANNER OUGHTA BE IN THE SMITHSONIAN INSTI-JTION AN' BULLWHIP OUGHTA BE WITH YOU WERE JUST BEFORE THIS HAPPENED! THIS ABACUS AIN WHAT IT USED TO BE,EITHER-BUT A NEW ONE COSTS A 'EM ---LISTENING TO THE STRAWBOSS BLOW HIS ROOF WHEN NOAH'S ARK SPRINGS A LEAK ...

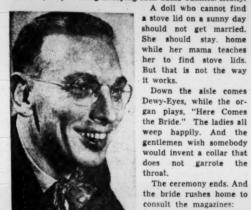
THE JANITOR'S BROOM GOT BALD-HEADED, AN BULL WANTED HIM TO BUY A NEW ONE" EVERY MACHINE IN THIS CAVE IS OLDER THAN MRS. METHUSELÄH-THEY THE LAST

By Jimmy Hatlo

By Stan Delaplane

OMETH the June magazines, filled with advice to

There is so much advice to brides that you wonder what anybody is doing marrying such dumb bunnies. Really.



groom? Any advice for him? No blooming fear, cully. Let

the poor beggar find out for himself. I THINK SOMEBODY should write magazines for bridegrooms. Magazines write pieces for brides because brides buy cake mix and spend 94 per cent of the bride-

How about the bride-

It is purely commercial. And I have in mind a charitable foundation to tell the bridegroom how to behave.

A bridegroom should arrive at the home with merry

Do not walk in crying, "For the love of Pete, ain't dinner ready yet?" Say: "What wonderful thing have you been doing to

your hair, you rascal you?" This sends Madame upstairs in a tizzy to look at herself in the mirror. She is pleased but a little uneasy. Marriage is a good deal like boxing. Keep 'em off bal-

A SUCCESSFUL BRIDEGROOM will find subtle (but pleasing) changes in his bride. In the house. In the very atmosphere

This stalls off the female's most successful gambit: "Don't you notice anything new? Sniff."

By the time Joe is rocking out of this one punch, he has been counted out. Don't let it happen to you, bridegroom. This will all be contained in my lead article. An answer to the women's magazine article: "Does He Take You to Dinner?'

Mine will be called: "Take Her. Before She Takes

AH ME. June is almost upon us. The month of brides and ready-mix biscuits. A golden month of golden bells, A bridegroom should be serious. For this is a serious affair. A bride is a tender flower. Press her between a

couple of old dictionaries. notice that brides are advised: "Show your husband you are REALLY interested in his business.' Let her be interested, bridegroom.

But don't tell her. THE WHOLE POINT of the ladies' magazines is to get

the bride over her terrible ignorance. The whole point of my magazine for bridegrooms is

how to keep her ignorant. As fast as the women's magazines educate her, my

trained bridegrooms will brainwash her. I will keep the women's editors jumping. They have been having a soft time with these little gems about: "Soft-Boiled Eggs Saved

My bridegroom will be shifty and fast. There will be no iron fist under the velvet glove. But there will be a mickey in every champagne glass. And hay fever in every bunch of roses.

For hey-ho, it is the time of brides and automatic

### Curious Youngster

By Frances Ilg, M.D., and Louise Ames, Ph.D. Of the Gesell Institute of Child Development

Y DAUGHTER is 5 years and 10 months old," a mother writes. "Here is my problem. She is intensely curious. If that is the correct word for her behavior. For example, she will listen to everything I say to everyone and then later question me about what may not have understood. She will stop playing to listen to what I am saving on the phone and she cannot wait to find out what might be in a package or box which has been brought home by her father or myself.

to begin to have dates gradually, and this is the best way to do it . . . gradually . . . so When I notice her listening she pretends she is doing something. She would rather sit and listen to her aunt and me talk than to play outside with her cousins even though they do not visit her often. How should I treat this problem? Should I ignore it? I would appreciate your advice

★ ★ ★
WE FEEL that this is a perfectly normal way for a little girl of this age to behave. This behavior shows the new kind of depth of awareness which comes to some children, especially to bright girls around this age, though it may give you clues about the future gossipy female. Their whole range of interest is widening and deepening and they are becoming aware of things they never dreamed existed. Especially are they interested in inter-personal

In fact, actually it would do no harm if occasionally you and her aunt when talking brought into the conversation some favorable reference to the listening child. As a rule, of course, it is best not to discuss children, even very young ones, when they are present. But just to tell the aunt some interesting, helpful, or otherwise good thing which your little girl has done, can be extremely exciting and gratifying to her.

THIS IS AN AGE when many children even sit on the stairs (if there is a stairway) after going to bed, so as to hear what their mother and father are saying. In fact, too often mothers confide to fathers the child's bedtime secrets which the child has told them not to tell. Sometimes a curious child, busily listening on the stairs, overhears such a betrayal of confidence.

We would allow your daughter to continue with her interest and curiosity, merely protecting her from hearing too much by not discussing things you don't want her to hear when she is around. An interest in packages and ters is, of course, quite normal. Actually, unless you are ing extremely worrisome or private subjects, or are repeating gossip which you would be embarrassed to have them in turn repeat, young children are less harmed by things overheard than we sometimes fear. Usually they take from a conversation only as much as they can un-

derstand and absorb. Your daughter's curiosity might be reduced a little if she could become more interested in play with her contemporaries. You might try to encourage more teresting friendships for her. Then you and your affairs might be of a little less importance to her.

## A New Job for Busy Margaret Hickey

World-Traveling St. Louisan Adds Social Work Conference Presidency to Her Other Duties

By Mary Kimbrough

THE National Conference of Social Work, in town for the week, can count as one of its many accomplishments the its many accomplishments the temporary grounding of its new president, St. Louisan Margaret Hickey. An energetic world traveler, Miss Hickey commutes regularly between here and the East, keeps three secretaries busy in St. Louis, Philadelphia and New York, and has chalked up more than 500,000 air miles across the globe. Consequently she usually doesn't hang around home for as long as a week at a time.

home for as long as a week at a time.

But she has no regret about the necessity of staying here this week to greet delegates and attend conference sessions because the organization is another of her many enthusiasms and reflects her long-lived interest in social welfare work. Her election as president, succeeding Dean Benjamin E. Youngdahl of the George Warren Brown School of Social ren Brown School of Social Work at Washington University, "Is a Hearty Breakfast the Key to Happy Maradds another facet to her business and professional career which so far has included apwhich so far has included ap-pearances as a concert pianist, the practice of law, the post of public affairs editor of the La-dies' Home Journal, and the active leadership of a school for secretaries, founded in the depth of the depression and de-veloped into a thriving institu-tion.

tion.

The concert career has been abandoned although she still practices the piano seriously and listens to all the good music she can. Her law work is behind her, but she credits it with opening her eyes to many lacks in the community for human welfare. Her business and nonvelfare. Her business and pro fessional life now is divided be tween St. Louis, where she re mains as the active head of her mains as the active head of her school at 560 North Skinker boulevard, and Philadelphia, where she spends 10 days of every month in the editorial offices of the Ladies' Home Journal and plans journeys into every corner of the world for her material.

MISS HICKEY is an adroit organizer with a special skill for gathering to her capable and dependable staffs. Her three secretaries in her St. Louis, New York and Philadelphia offices work as a team and keep her busy schedule clear of conflicts. clear of conflicts.

That's why she can add to her editorial and educational careers a third, as an active workreceive a fired as an ective worker in social welfare groups. In addition to her presidency of the National Conference of Social Work, she is a member-atlarge of the Board of Governors of the American Red Cross and the Advisory Committee on Citizen's Participation of the Community Chests and Councils. Appointed by three Presidents, Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower, she has served on the President's Committee for the White House Conference on Education, member of the Board of the National Health Council, member of the International Development Advisory Board and, since 1954, as member of

Some Date

Hints for

By Elinor Williams

WHEN am I old enough for dates?" is the impatient query from girls in the early teens.

early teens.

It would be exciting, in a Cinderella sort of way, if you could suddenly change from a sub-teener to a gay, popular, teener with a busy date-schedule—overnight! But it usually doesn't happen that way. For evample, a girl's letter asks:

"At what are do you think or

"At what age do you think a

15 and think I should start now, but my mother doesn't think I

but my mother doesn't think I am old enough. What do you think?"

Answer. You are old enough

Teen-Ager



MISS MARGARET HICKEY . . ON HER WORLD TRAVELS, SHE FREQUENTLY EXCHANGES RECIPES WITH WOMEN OF OTHER LANDS. SHE SAYS, "COOKING IS A COMMON DENOMINATOR ACROSS THE WORLD, IT'S ONE WAY TO GET WOMEN TO TALK."

mittee on Voluntary Foreign Aid. Even though she works pri-marily at a policy-making level and, as a successful business woman, can deal with complex reports and appropriations, she finds herself concerned also with down-to-earth problems of with down-to-earth problems of specific individuals. On her desk as we talked was the case of a 14-year-old boy, mentally and emotionally disturbed, yet without hope of entering the type of institution which he particularly needs.

"Right here at home we find to many unment needs" she said.

so many unmet needs," "even though we are a nation of nuclear nower of nuclear power, on the threshold of automation and with great ethical and spiritual resources and plenty of cash

assets."
It was as a young law student in Kansas City that she became aware of the lacks in community resources and started her auxiliary career in social service as an assistant at Agnes Ward Amberg settlement house. "As a lawyer, I was im-

pressed by such problems as family and support, child wel-fare and dependency," she said. "And I began to see the great

"Although we have pro-gressed tremendously in the 85 years since the National Conference was organized, even though we are more and more concerned with human welfare, there is still so much to do. Every day we see the results of lack of adequate facilities in the stories of broken homes and broken lives.

"We are limited by a narrow "We are limited by a narrow idea of our work with the disadvantaged. We must remember that the problem of this l4-year-old boy for whom there isn't available institutional care

"Our greatest problem today is to catch up with a new di-mension of social welfare which is far more preventative, far more constructive. We must work for social goals with a positive approach."

OWEVER, Miss Hickey points to the large number of voluntary and public welfare agencies which have attracted hundreds of thousands of professional and volunteer workers as evidence of an in-

that separate men and draw

them together in those great things of the spirit which they

Answer to Question 3.

President's Advisory Com- gaps in our community services. creased concern on the part of Americans in what she terms "humanitarian citizenship," and an enlightened viewpoint toward their neighbors and their neighbors' problems

"This is again the haunting, beautiful story of the Good Sa-maritan helping another human being in time of trouble," she said. "The National Conference makes it possible for member organizations and professional and volunteer workers to gain new concepts of this service. The Conference itself is not the The Conference itself is not the spokesman, but a real forum where ideas are exchanged, many times diverse, and there is an interchange of points of view not only between the volunteer and staff person but between social welfare and other fields.

"The real challenge of this period, as I see it, is to create improved human relationships and without the positive efforts of the individual to work with his neighbors in making this a better world at home, all the high-sounding phrases in the world are no good."

Even though a great part of

Even though a great part of her time is allotted to such volunteer posts as the Conference leadership, Miss Hickey has no sense of "giving up anything in order to give time to public service."

"Character and personality of the individual can find expres-sion through many fields but in addition to his or her life work, I feel that the professional worker, the homemaker, the business man must find ways to

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As volunteer workers, we

can easily spread ourselves too

thin. I never like to enter into

any organization project with-out a sense of working in depth, not just on the surface."

To give herself time for that intensive work with those organizations she chooses to

serve, she has streamlined her own life. She limits herself to

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

### Contract Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

W HEN you get into a con-tract you cannot make, one consoling thought is that your opponents may not realize they can beat you.

North dealer, Neither side vulnerable. Miss Brash ♦98 ♥AK765

♦543 ♣AJ7 NORTH Mr. Muzzy

SOUTH

In today's deal Mr. Abel led In today's deal Mr. Abel led the 10 of hearts and dummy's king won. Mr. Dale led the nine of spades from the board and noted the club discard en his right. He let the nine ride and it lost to the queen. Mr. Abel now led his last heart, which was taken by dummy's ace.

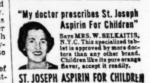
which was taken by dummy's ace.

Mr. Dale could see that he was not going to make his contract as he would almost surely have to lose two diamond tricks as well as two spades. He could have cashed dummy's ace of clubs at this point and discarded a diamond from his hand. It was a "natural-looking" play, but instead, he led dummy's last trump and Mr. Abel won with the ace. Abel won with the ace

Now, unwilling to lead from either of his minor suit kings, Mr. Abel got out with a trump. Mr. Dale won and cashed all of Mr. Date won and cashed all of his trumps but one. This left everybody with five cards. In the process of discarding, each defender had felt it necessary to hold on to three clubs. Thus each of them got down to just two diamonds.

two diamonds.

Mr. Dale led the ace and another diamond, clearing the suit and setting up his last two diamonds. He had a trump to regain the lead. True the defenders should not have discarded as they did, but this sort of thing happens all the time.





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## By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam

1 DOES MUSIC AFFECT MEN

Answer to Question 1.

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to do it... gradually... so
you and your parents have a
chance to get used to this new
phase of your life... and you
have a chance to learn what to
do during dates and how to
take the responsibility of being
"on your own" in this way.

Botin by Going with a group

Begin by going with a group of boys and girls, with a parent driving you all to and from the school game, play, dance or party or church event.

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S. DO WOMEN FACE FACTS

THAN SPEECH? NO 5-24 YOUR OPINION\_ YES [

Y ES. William Congreve wrote truly when he said: "Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast." Music is universally appealing because all men and meet animals are affected. and most animals are affected by rhythmical sounds. Witness canaries sing when you on the radio. Music, like art, breaks down the barriers

you're going and returning

guage often separates men; but -never Answer to Question 2. Answer to Question 2.

Much experience shows it is far easier to induce people to give money than their time and effort to help the community—though heaven knows, it is hard enough to get either. When it comes to asking people to attend meetings, roll up their sleeves, get out and actually work instead of talk — about building a hospital, playground, swimming pool or camp for children—the attitude of many people is, "Here's \$5. Let George do it!"

Answer to Question 3.

or party or church event.

Then the next step will be for one of your parents to drive you and a boy who invites you . . . In this way, you'll be able to enjoy church and school activities meant for boys and girls of your age together, your parents won't worry so much, because they'll know that

By Ed Reed

Not as a rule. Women who do, tend to be "masculine-minded." That is, they tend to like and dislike the same things as men. They like to argue, fight their way past a doorman, how lout the waiter take to bawl out the waiter, take to vigorous athletics, etc. Feminine women—which includes the majority of women—dislike to face hard things, tend to follow "hunches" instead of reasoning things out, and generally believe in "intuition." Probably this is why the great, analytical philosophers are all men. There has never been a great woman philosopher.

My Neighbor Says:

Puree a couple of packages of cooked frozen peas and season with butter, salt and pepper. Spoon the puree down the center of a platter; arrange breaded veal cutlet (cut in serving-size pieces) and broiled tomatoes around the peas. Nice for company.

When airing clothes outdoors, you can be sure that coats will stay on line if you insert two wire hangers so that hanging

#### Social Activities

#### Annual Junior League Play Day at Country Club

- By Margaret Allen Ruhl

SUCCESSFUL year for the Junior League ended yesterday with its annual Play Day at the St. Louis A terday with its annual Play Day at Country Club. Early rain which threatened havoc to planned tennis and golf tournaments stopped in time and



by noon those tournaments had been played and won, as had the annual bridge tournament Pastel - colored cottons

made their appearance on where the the terrace members gathered for preluncheon cocktails. By 2 o'clock the 225 attending plates from a long buffet table and were discussing

the most important current problem, "What will the league do in the fall?" at small tables set throughout the dining room and on the porch. Reason for the question is that the building at 4932 Maryland avenue now housing headquarters, has been sold and an appointed committee, including a men's advisory group is still undecided on future quarters. If necessary, according to Mrs. C. C. Johnson Spink, president, the league will begin its fall year in temporary rooms.

Mrs. Spink presided at Play Day for which Miss Julia Terry was general chairman and Mrs. Bernard Desloge headed the committee for table decorations-daisies and pink roses. Winners of the tournaments received gift certificates. Mrs. Francis J. Pollnow Jr. and Mrs. John G. Stevenson won the tennis doubles, with Mrs. Timothy Putnam and Mrs. C. Speck Baumgarten, runners-up. Mrs. Charles F. Bates II won in golf, with Mrs. Samuel Fitzhugh Gordon, runner-up. The bridge match was won by Mrs. Carroll S. Mastin, with Mrs. Robert L. Coe, second.

Next order of business was the report, presented by all three delegates, of the conference marking the thirtyseventh anniversary of the founding of the Association of Junior Leagues of America held recently at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, Started by Mrs. Howard Bland and completed by Mrs. Francis W. Corley and Mrs. Thomas N. DePew, the report set forth a few convention highlights including official greetings from President Eisenhower and Vincent Massey, Governor General of Canada, and officials of Mexico and Hawaii where chapters of the 67,500-member organization are located.

In the president's report Mrs. Spink told the assembled guests of the sums of league money given to charity. A check for \$8700, partly for a teacher's salary, was given to the league-sponsored Forest Park Children's Center, together with the deed to its building on Forest Park boulevard. The center has now merged with Edgewood Children's Corner and will move this summer.

Because of the \$2700, profits from last year's Junior League Fair, given to the Occupational Therapy Workshop, and the \$2000 donated previously, the workshop was able to obtain a grant from the Federal Government and set up physical therapy department. The workshop is now known as the Rehabilitation Center of Greater St. Louis.

Chief source of revenue to the league is its tearoom, where last year almost 15,000 luncheons were served by 157 member waitresses who worked about 3700 total hours. The net profit was almost \$9300.

In an overall report on puppets and children's theater which produced "Beauty and the Beast," and "Aladdin," Mrs. Spink congratulated the committees and actresses. In discussing the placement committee, Mrs. Spink said a total of 231 members serve on 67 community boards; 334 work on drives and many have had volunteer jobs.

Mrs. Richard Snyder has been appointed chairman of the housing committee. The men's advisory group is composed of William A. Borders, chairman; Charles Claflin Allen Jr., David R. Calhoun, Russell L. Dearmont, Leonard J. Holland, Harold T. Jolley, Herbert N. Jones, Joseph W. Lewis, Rolla Wells Streett and David Wells.

#### Bride-Elect Honored at Party Series.

UMEROUS pre-wedding parties have been planned in or of Miss Janet An Neubeiser, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benedict Lawrence Neubeiser, St. Charles, chairmen. who will be married June 15 to Lt. John William Thompson III, a Navy doctor.

Mrs. John O. Price, 7281 Greenway drive, University City, was hostess May of Miss Neubeiser and May 19 Mrs. Robert F. Malkemes, 850 Longacre drive, University City, gave a breakfast and kitchen shower. Yesterday Mrs. Charles R. Bates honored the prospective bride at a luncheon at Algonguests were contemporaries of Mrs. Neubeiser and



Lt. Thompson's mother, Mrs. John William Thompson II. Next Tuesday Mrs. Oliver Abel Jr. and Mrs. Oliver Abel III will be co-hostesses at a luncheon and shower at the Junior League tearoom and Thursday Mrs. D. Kenneth Ashby has planned a breakfast at Glen Echo Country Club. Mrs. George D. Knower, 43 Ridgemoor, Clayton, will give a luncheon at home June 2, and June 5 Mrs. William Crossley Purdy (Myrna Moman) of Storrs, Conn., has scheduled a luncheon at Old Barn Inn, St. Albans, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyle O. Rodes Jr. will be host and hostess at a barbecue June 10 at their home, Rose Hill Farm, in St. Charles county and Miss Neubeiser's little sisters, Marcia and Karen Neubeiser, will give the spinster dinner June 11 at their parents' home, 1916 West Sibley road, St. Charles. The next evening Dr. and Mrs. Russell J. Crider will give a tennis, swimming and supper party at their home on River road, St. Charles. Dr. and Mrs. Thompson have scheduled the rehearsal dinner for June 14 at Algonquin Golf Club.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding will include Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Wright, Clarksville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clive Jones, Kenilworth, Ill., former St. Louisans; Mr. and Mrs. Stonewall Jackson White, Jefferson City; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Smith, Beloit, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilliland, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer, Milwaukee; Dr. and Mrs. Edward C. Thompson, Champaign, Ill.; Miss Mary Elizabeth Burke, Cambridge, Mass., and Miss Vivian Dowling, New York. The Smiths and Edward Thompsons are the bridegroom's uncles and aunts.

The ceremony will be performed at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon at Central Presbyterian Church with a reception afterward at Glen Echo Country Club.

Engaged to St. Louisan



MISS WINIFRED JOAN RUBY, WHOSE ENGAGEMENT TO EDWARD CARL HANPETER HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED BY HER PARENTS, MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE I. RUBY OF GROSSE POINTE, MICH. THE BRIDEGROOM-ELECT IS A SON OF MR. AND MRS. ARMIN F. HANPETER.

NNOUNCEMENT has been

Mr. Hanpeter was previously

graduated from St. Louis Coun-try Day School. At Cornell he became a member of Theta Xi

fraternity and Quill and Dagger

fraternity and Quill and Dagger honorary society and afterward served two years as a first lieu-tenant in the Air Force. He is now studying law at the Univer-sity of Michigan, where he will be a senior next fall. His fra-ternity is Phi Delta Phi. The prospective bridegroom

ternity is Phi Delta Phi.

The prospective bridegroom has three brothers, William. Robert and Paul Hanpeter, all of St. Louis, and two sisters, Miss Dorothy Hanpeter, who is making her home in Lincoln, Nebr., while teaching at the University of Nebraska, and Mrs. Kenneth Evans (Betty Hanpeter) of Malvern, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Hanpeter returned last week from a visit with their son and the Ruby family. An early September wedding is

early September wedding is planned.

#### Family Events Of Interest In Ferguson

MR. AND MRS. EDWIN F. GUTH, of Charbonnier road, gave a family dinner party Saturday night, in celebration of their forty-sixth wedding anniversary.

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Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dobyne Jr., 12 North Maple avenue, will have as guests for two weeks her sister, Mrs. Clifton T. Odom, and her children, Clifton T. Jr., Donna and Maria, of Taylors, S.C. The Odoms will arrive June 2, and will also visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Bethel and their family, 806 Rowles avenue. After their visit here, Mrs. Odom and her children will go to Cairo, Ill., to spend two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Robert E. Bethel and her aunt, Mrs. Clarence L. Keaton. Mr. Odom will join his family there and return home with them. Mrs. Bethel and Mrs. Keaton, who have been on a tour of Mexico since May 5, will arrive in St. Louis May 24 on their return trip. on their return trip.

Mrs. Kenneth E. Lane Sr., 125 Tiffin avenue, and her sister, Mrs. August Bierwirth of Hermann, Mo., will leave Saturday for Philadelphia to visit Mrs. Lane's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L Miller, and their children. Miller, and their children.
 Mrs. Lane will remain until fall, and will accompany the Millers when they move to Buffalo later in the summer. Mrs. Bierwirth will return home after a twoweek visit,

Mrs. Raymond F. Holden Jr., 125 Calverton road, and her daughter, Rebecca, and son, Ray, spent the past weekend in Olney, Ill., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Heyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Yeldell, Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Yeldell, 15 Maryhill, Ladue, have returned from Daytona Beach, Fla., where they had a cottage for three weeks. Their younger daughter, Miss Patricia Yeldell, and Miss Nancy Wight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Wight Jr., 29 Lenox place, who have been touring Europe for the past two months, are spending this week in Scotland and Ireland.

Treland.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Alexian Brothers' Hospital will give a spaghetti supper Saturday, June 2, from 4 to 9 p.m. in the garden of the hospital at 3933 South Broadway. Mrs. Martin J. Glaser is chairman and Mrs. John Sciortino, Mrs. Louis Kohner, Mrs. Hillel Unterberg and Mrs. Thomas Shannon are co-Mrs. Robert S. Nye is auxiliary president.

Of Good TV Programs

My Day

By Eleanor Roosevelt SPENT some time Monday morning looking at the Omnibus production of the Constitition of the United States.

Since I never am able to see these TV productions when they actually are on the screen, I have had to go to the Fund for the Republic offices to judge the various programs. Though it is hard to find time to do this, I enjoy them and I think I probably am learning to appreciate what good TV programs can mean to the public.

I lunched with Bernard M. Baruch, which was a great pleasure for me since I had not seen him for a long time. I found him looking well indeed and as full of interests as ever. IN THE EVENING, I went

out to Levittown, Long Island, for a program co-sponsored by the Adult Education Group and the League of Women Voters. I dined with Mrs. Marcia Weinstein and had a very pleasant time.

stein and had a very pleasant time.

The League of Women Voters has been encouraging discussions on civil rights and freedoms, and I think its plan to have a series of group discussions following this opening talk and to use the booklets which the Carrie Chapman Catt Fund published would be of great value to any community.

Levittown is a community of young families and it is encouraging to find them taking such an active interest. In the important questions of the day. A NNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Winifred Joan Ruby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence I. Ruby of Grosse Pointe, Mich, to Edward Carl Hanpeter, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Armin F. Hanpeter, 6220 Westminster place.

Armin F. Hanpeter, 6220 West-minster place.

Both the bride-to-be and Mr.
Hanpeter are graduates of Cor-nell University, she in 1951 and he a year later. Her sorority is Delta Gamma.

Mr. Hanpeter was previously

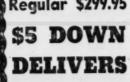
I WAS UP EARLY Tuesday morning to make an 8:15 plane to Washington where my friend, Mrs. James Helm, kindly meme. We had time to pay a short call on my old friend, Mrs. Adolph Miller, and then I went to the twentieth biennial convention of the Amalgamated Union.

The hall was crowded with delegates—all of them taking an active part and a keen interest in every point which was brought up.

brought up.
I arrived just as a represent-I arrived just as a represent-ative of Boy's Town, outside of Rome, Italy, was asking for the continued support of the union. Last year Mrs. Joseph Lash and I visited this project for or-phan boys and were impressed by what was being accom-plished. I am quite sure that the union's funds will be well invested in helping this school to make better citizens out of these Italian youngsters. these Italian youngsters.



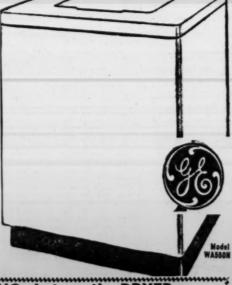




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#### Appreciation Hadassah Chapter Plans Training Institute

By Fay Profilet

ST. LOUIS CHAPTER OF HADASSAH will hold a leadership training institute Monday at Le Chateau from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. which the membership may attend. Mrs. Morris Katz is in charge of luncheon reservations for the day.

The institute will be conduct-The institute will be conducted by Mrs. Arthur Rubel of New York, national field consultant of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America. Mrs. Rubel has appeared before Hadassah audiences in every state in this country, Shanghai, Copenhagen, Mexico City and Havana.

Mrs. Rubel will remain over Mrs. Rubel will remain over

Mrs. Rubel will remain over Tuesday to conduct a "problem clinic," also at Le Chateau. After luncheon she will be guest speaker at the installation meeting of a newly formed Hadassah Chapter, the name to be selected later. More than 50 young women have joined the chapter. Officers to be installed are: Mrs. Bernard Lipnick, president; Mrs. Harold Fishman, vice president; Mrs. Martin Bloom, vice president and membership chairman; Mrs. Chaim Zimbalist, vice-president and program list, vice-president and program chairman; Mrs. Jerry Polinsky, membership secretary; Mrs. William Levinson, recording secre-tary; Mrs. Leonard Bierman, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ephram Sobel, financial

#### Mother-Daughter Party.

THE annual mothers' and daughters' day luncheon of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Children's Home will be held Tuesday at United Hebrew Temple auditorium at noon. A Mother of the Year will be presented and life members will be honored. Mrs. Minnie Jacks is life membership chairman Mrs. life membership chairman, Mrs. Morris Siegel and Mrs. Sam Plattner are luncheon chairmen. Mrs. Hyman Dobinsky, presi-dent will president dent, will preside.

dent, will preside.

The program committee, headed by Mrs. Eugene Goldberg, chairman, and Mrs. Nathan Glazer and Mrs. Saul Hutnick, co-chairmen, will present a skit, "Dial M for Miracle," dealing with the history and the functioning of the Jewish Children's Home. The skit, written and directed by Mrs. Glazer, will be given by a cast composed of Mrs. Hutnick, Mrs. Dobinsky,

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Mrs. Harry M. Raven, Mrs. Sam Silverman, Mrs. Paul Smuckler Mrs. Arthur Fine, Mrs. Louis Kreisman and Mrs. Goldberg, Music will be by Mrs. Sophie Cohen and Miss Naomi Blake, vocalist

The Personnel Women of Greater St. Louis will meet for dinner today at 6:30 p.m. at the Gatesworth Hotel. Miss Helen Manley, chairman of Group Action Council, will discuss "How to Stay Physically Fit." Miss Manley has been Fit." Miss Manley has been director of health, physical edu-cation, safety and camping of the University City public school system since 1927 with the exception of the time spent

with the United States Department of Education in 1946 and 1947 and in 1948 when she was health consultant for the United States War Department in Japan. In 1954 she participated in a traveling seminar around the world. Mrs. Marie Vohsen, co-chairman chairman of the program mittee, will introduce Miss Manley

The Baden Woman's Club will meet at the City Art Muwill meet at the City Art Mu-seum Monday following lunch-eon at noon in the museum tearoom. Mrs. Clovis Ooley is chairman for the meeting. Miss Mary Powell of the art museum staff will speak on, "Missouri Artist, George Caleb Bingham."



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Y problem is my husband. I am 16 years old, and My husband is 18. Many people think we were too young to get married, including my parents. But I do know my love for my husband is real. I don't think I

could care for anyone as much. There is a girl my Readers are requested husband used to like very to keep their letters short when writing to much. He now tells me Martha Carr For a personal reply inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope with the letter you send to Martha Carr, in care of the Post-Dispatch Letters of a medical or legal nature cannot be answered

he is worried about her, and is jealous if anyone invites her out. When we were first married, he used to tease me about Then he stopped. Lately, he says he's thinking about her. I told him his happiness comes first with me, and if he liked her that much I would give him his freedom. But he insists he loves me. How can he love me and think about her? We're staying with my mom and dad now, because we're redecorating our little

In the first place, don't be so quick to offer to give him up. I don't blame you for being unhappy, but don't just hand your husband over to someone else on a silver platter. Fight for your marriage. I agree you and he were too young to marry. He is proving it now by his inability to be completely loyal, but that loyalty may grow with the years as he becomes more mature and more responsible. If you refuse to make a serious issue of this matter, the trouble could easily blow over. That, how-ever, doesn't mean you shouldn't be alert to symptoms of real trouble in your marriage and take your stand if the situation becomes more critical. Then I would suggest professional help from a family counseling service. Just don't toss away any chance for success in your marriage by offering to divorce him for someone else.

apartment. We're still paying our down payments on our furniture. Martha, I just can't figure out what to do.

UNHAPPY.

I AM A BOY of 21 years of age, and I was going with a girl who is 20. I found that I loved her very much. The other day she said she thought we should quit dating each other because she found she was getting serious about me. At the present time we are not dating, but she still is real friendly and watches me when we are around each other. I haven't told her that I love her. Do you think I should call her and ask her for another date? I would like to have your opinion as to how I can get back with her.

If she doesn't want to get serious about you, I don't think she will welcome any indication that you are in love with her. But you'll never win her if you give up. Go ahead and call her. If she gives you a date, make sure that there's no serious talk about love. Make it casual and fun and chances are she'll change her mind.

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IN ANSWER TO Mrs. X: Even though your friends are in mourning, it is proper to send a wedding invitation. They probably will not want to attend the reception but they may accept the invitation to the church wedding ceremony just as they would attend worship despite their recent bereavement.

Martha Carr has compiled lists of clubs for men and women who want to meet congenial friends. There is one for those between the ages of 30 and 50; one for young adults and one for senior citizens. Be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

#### How to Treat a Wife

By Ruth Millett

TANT to make your wife feel like a bride again? All right, here's the way to get her mooning over how wonderful you are and how lucky she is to be your



work for no reason at all -not to remind her to take your suit to the cleaners or to ask her to go to the bank-but just to talk. While you're talking ask some questions that show you've been thinking about her and are interested in what she's doing.

If you can afford it can arrange it, plan a weekend trip for just the RUTH MILLETT two of you. Start off in a relaxed, carefree mood. Discuss no problems during the

entire weekend. Just enjoy each other's company. If that is too big an undertaking, make a date with your wife to go out to dinner and dancing or to a show. Don't suggest taking anyone else along. This is a date,

Pay her some personal compliments. She likes to hear she is a good cook or a good manager or a good mother, of course. But the kind of compliment that will bring a dreamy look to her eyes is telling her how pretty she looks.

Your wife probably hustles around trying to make an evening easy and pleasant for you when you come home from the office completely bushed. You don't even have to tell her. She knows. So how about noticing when she looks as if she has had a rough day? Then pitch in to help with the evening chores so that she can get some rest. More important, she'll feel loved and protected.

Tell her you want to discuss a business matter with her because you want HER ideas. When she gives them, listen respectfully. She'll be pleased and you may be surprised at her insight

It's easy to make a wife feel like a bride. All a husband has to do is to treat her like one, even if just occasionally.

## Beauty After 40

By Edyth Thornton McLeod 66 W ILL you please tell us what my husband should wear at my daughter's afternoon garden

wear at my daughter's afternoon garden wedding? I am going to wear black and white flowered chifn with a large black chiffon and lace hat.—Jim and Elizabeth."

Jim can match your pretty outfit by wearing any of the following: a navy blue suit, white shirt, gray or blue and white polka dot tie, black shoes; white or gray slacks with a blue coat; or a silk shantung suit in pongee color with a beige tie and black or white shoes.

"MY HUSBAND has been asked to give his daughter in marriage in a nearby town. He has seen the girl only ence in 18 years. He and her divorced mother were very bitter and the child was not allowed to see him, but she wants him to give her away. Should I go to the wedding

Yes, you should attend the wedding if it pleases you You should sit on the bride's side of the church so that ur husband can join you when he steps away from the side of the bride.

## Martha Carr's Mrs. Symington Knows Her Politics

Father of Missouri Senator's Wife Was Senator and Representative

By Ruth Montgomery

This is the fourth article of a series on this year's "Candi-dates" for "First Lady" in the White House.

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PULCHRITUDE and musle will dominate the White House if unpredictable political winds again waft a Missourian into the No. 1 spot.

Evie Symington is as pretty and talented as her husband is tall, blond and handsome. Even their bitterest political rivals concede that Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri and his brunette wife make a striking pair.

Both politics and wealth are old hat to Evie, whose late fa-ther, James W. Wadsworth, en-livened the United States Sen-

livened the United States Senate from 1915 to 1927 and came back to the House in 1933 for 16 colorful more years.

Born with the proverbial silver spoon in her mouth at the family estate in Geneseo, N.Y., 53 years ago, Evelyn graduated from Oldfields near Baltimore, a finishing school that also boasts the Duchess of Windsor as a more-or-less dis-

also boasts the Duchess of Windsor as a more-or-less distinguished alumna.

Evie at 18 could have had the most glamorous debut in Washington. Instead, she chose a trip to Europe and on her return—at a friend's debutante dance—met a 20-year-old sophomore from Yale.

Cunid played right into their

Cupid played right into their Cupid played right into their hands. Stu's parents lived in nearby Baltimore, and commuting to Washington was a cinch. Two years later, after Symington landed a wage-paying job as a moulder in a Rochester foundry, they were married. A bit wistfully, Evie recalls that she probably saw Stu oftener during their courtship. By day the young bridegroom

By day the young bridegroom toiled in the foundry, and by night studied metallurgy and mechanics at Rochester Univer-

A few years later, on moving A few years later, on moving to New York City, Evic electrified her friends and shocked her relatives by becoming the first socialite singer in Manhattan night clubs. She made her debut at the Place Pigalle



EYIE SYMINGTON . . . IN 1932, SHE ELECTRIFIED HER FRIENDS BY BECOMING THE FIRST SOCIALITE SINGER IN MANHATTAN NIGHT CLUBS.

vears had a heady whirl in supper clubs and radio studios.

BUT Stu's personal fortunes looked up, they moved to St. Louis, and Evie became a proper young matron, rearing their two sons and doing volunteer because 1 their two sons and doing volun-teer hospital and Red Cross work. The close of World War II brought Stu to Washington as chairman of the Surplus Prop-erty Board, and in rapid suc-cession he became Secretary of the Air Force, chairman of the National Security Resources Board, Administrator of the Re-construction Finance Corp., and a United States Senator. Evie was back where she

Evie was back where she started, this time as a Senate wife instead of daughter, wrap-

wife instead of daughter, wrapping bandages for the Red Cross at Senate ladies' luncheons and helping with civic drives.

Not until Adlai Stevenson began to slip in the New Hampshire and Minnesota primaries did we-want-a-winner politicians begin to look Stu over as a potential dark-horse candidate. Southern Democrats are mut-

tering about a possible party bolt if Gov. Averell Harriman or Senator Estes Kefauver grabs party control, and Stu-more son's sister, "Buffie." conservative than either -represents a border state in the

Stu, his blue eyes twinkling good-naturedly, scoffs at any such talk and professes to have no ambition for the presidency Evie, who talks the same way,

Evie, who talks the same way, says it more convincingly.

Ask her what she thinks of the current back-room chatter and she wails: "I cringe and look the other way. I honestly like our life exactly the way it is!"

Don't discount, Evie's campaigning a bilities. She averaged five public appearances a day from mid-April until November, while Stu was running for the Senate four years ago.

As a hand-shaker, she almost equalled Kefauver's prowess, strolling up and down the main streets of small Missouri towns, introducing herself, handing out

The Dean Speaks Up

#### 'Mr. Bartender, Make Mine a Puppy' -By Adele Starbird

NORTH EUROPEANS have an exaggerated tenderness for dogs. They also seek oblivion in strong drink. South Europeans do not feel a close bond with ania.

peans do not feel a close bond with ani-mais; they fre-quently treat them with cal-lous indiffer-ence. But South Europeans sel-dom get drunk. Before the Prohibition Prohibition

Prohibition
Party and the Dean Starbird
Humane Society start shooting, let me hasten to explain that I am not trying to prove that all doglovers are natural drunkards, nor that abstemious and sober people dislike dogs.

Some time ago—it might be months or years—Gunnar Kumlien, a Swede who lives in Rome, published an article called

published an article called "Funny People, These Italians" which I clipped and filed. Since my filing system is not unlike Deleria's, the dumb stenographer in the Postdumb stenographer in the Post-Dispatch cartoon, I cannot now find the article. There is al-ways the library of course, but with your dead-line three hours off, you don't take time out for a trip to the library. So I can only bow in Kumlien's direction as the originator of a theory which I find fascinating and plausible, that Scotties and plausible, that Scotties Scotch are not unrelated, and

develop it as best I can.
I used to think that it was climate that drove the Northern peoples to hard liquor, and Mediterranean folk to light wines. Even in France there is a difference between the Norman with his apple brandy and the Provencal with his

BUT CLIMATE is not the only factor, if Kumlien is right. The same thing that makes a Swede, for instance, or a Scot, susceptible to the bottle, makes ilm turn to his dog for affec-ion, and bestow upon it the nost lavish devotion. It is his

It's an Idea By Vera



be an interesting preview of me. On the unied on a mirror (to reflect lovely greens

HAIR-WARTS-MOLES

Esther L. Fox

awkwardness in personal relations. Shy and inept where people are concerned, reserved and self-conscious, he builds up intolerable tensions. And he finds these same tensions in his family and friendly the is shut family and friends. He is shut up in a wall of loneliness.

Only with his dog does he feel at ease. The dog is relaxed, spontaneous, uncompli-cated and is able to communicate something of his natural grace to his master.

Many a Scandinavian drinks, not for sociability, not even to gain self-confidence, but to achieve a complete blackout What he wants is that abyss of unconsciousness, and he walks to the brink as methodically as ever Secretary Dulles did, wastes no time peering in, but plunges down.

THE LATIN, on the other hand, never drinks for the pur-pose of getting drunk. If

drunkenness comes, it is a de-plorable accident, deplorable be-cause a waste of time. Who could want to lose a moment of consciousness when life is so sweet, and people so lovable? The Latin drinks for convivial-ity, but never for release

ity, but never for release. The Latin is articulate, he has the sure touch, he feels neither inept nor inferior, he isn't afraid of being ridiculous -that nightmare of the Englishman-and he has no trouble at all in establishing relationships that are graceful and easy.

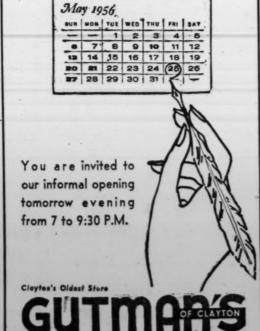
For that reason the dog is for him merely an animal, not a human substitute.

One thing worries me about this theory. Where do the Irish fit in? And what do you do with Bobbie Burns?

At any rate, there is a mora to this column. If you find human contacts difficult, don't pour yourself a drink. Buy yourself a puppy.

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VEN if your usual footwear is down-to-earth in more ways than one, your busy feet deserve a weekly pedicure. New shoes that have practically no shoe to them may inspire extra attention right flow, but the real reason for correct and faithful pedicuring is that it assures so much comfort. Here's how to go about it:

During a bath or a warm soap - and - water foot soak, smooth rough spots on the backs of the heels or on the toes with a wet pumice stone. Dry the feet and push the cuticle back on your toes just as you do on your fingers. Use a cotton-dipped orange stick dipped in cuticle or olive oil, gently, to avoid bruising or nicking which can be painful. Allow the oil to remain on the nails. with his guitar and his rich baritone.

Jim, now married to a talented pianist, still fills occasional TV singing spots in St. Louis while practicing law. Stuart, also a lawyer, is connected with the firm of Simpson Thacher and Bartlett in New York City. Their combined offspring make Evie and Stu grandparents three times.

It would be disloyal of Evie to want President Eisenhower to remain in the White House, but perhaps because her father was a stanch Republican, she feels no reticence in singing Mamie's praises.

"She is a perfect First Lady," Evie says of her potential rival. "She has the sweetest, best disposition in the world, and she never spares herself. There is no one more comfortable to be around, because she makes everyone feel good. I love her."

TOMORROW: Adlai Stevenson's sister. "Buffie." Allow the oil to remain on the

BECAUSE TOENAILS can become ingrown so easily, never taper them as you do your finryone feel good. I love her."
TOMORROW: Adlai Stevenstraight across with manicure scissors or toenail clippers, even



with the ends of your toes, then

with the ends of your toes, then amooth the cut edges with an emery board. Follow with a plunge into fresh, soapy water and brush-scrub to remove the loose cuticle.

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#### Dated Hairdo Makes You Look Older

#### By Josephine Lowman

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It is always fun to talk with Michel, the distinguished hair stylist. He is not only a creative artist in his work but he is witty and understanding of feminine psychology.

I visited with him in New York not long ago. This year he is introducing what he calls his "Parasol Look." If this is as popular as his Poodle Cut was a few years ago we had better learn about it.

This is a softly turned-inward coiffure, demilength. The length he calls demilength is just below the ear lobes. No curls are visible. He uses what he calls the "under-curl" which is just as it sounds. The hair underneath is curled to give body but the top hair is straight. This new cutting and waving allows each creation to have smooth, long curves to fit the individual face.

stichel takes the current styles in hats and clothes into consideration when designing new hairdos. His smooth, sleek coffures go beautifully with this season's billowing hats and Empire dresses.

I asked Michel how far along the thinks a woman should go

I asked Michel how far along he thinks a woman should go with current styles, whether she should sacrifice becomingness to style. He answered "a current fashion can always be adapted to the individual woman. It should be becoming to her but it can also be enough in trend to be up to date."

He continued "a woman."

in trend to be up to date."

He continued, "a woman looks youthful as long as she looks up to date. A hat or hair style or dress which is dated makes her look older. She should not be afraid of change. Our eyes teach us what to like."

IT IS TRUE that what we are Tris TRUE that what we are accustomed to looks good to us. This stylist is aware of the fact that women are afraid to change their hairdo and therefore he shows them just what the new style will look like before he begins actual work on them

fore he begins actual work on them.

To show the aging effect of a dated hairdo, Michel coiffed a daughter 20 years old and her mother who was 40, giving the daughter the old-fashioned hairstyle and the mother the modish one. If you could see their picture I am certain that you would be completely confused and would think that the daughter is the mother and vice versa.

FROM THIS INTERVIEW I bring you three definite bits of advice:

of advice:

Try for an uncurled, sleek but shaped style, to go with the season's hats.

The hair should always be lifted at the temples if a woman is middle-aged or more. You should have this lift even if the hair is reversed and turns back toward the face.

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Change your hair fashion, at least to some extent, so that you will not look dated, and therefore older.

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#### Scheduling Home Chores For Teeners

By Angelo Patri

By common consent, it has become the custom to leave the lawn mowing and the care of the garage to the teen-age boy, the dusting and silver polishing to the girl? The regularity of the duty is important to everybody in the household. This implies that the child's daily schedule has been reviewed, his duties set, his free time allowed for, his playtime recognized.

ONCE THIS SCHEDULE has been set, it must be adhered to by the members of the family, by the members of the family, and only an emergency be permitted to break into it. When boy or girl knows what he is expected to do it, and that his free time will be respected, he feels secure in his position as a person. He will work better, feel better and so will his family.

feel better and so will his family.

When exceptions must be made, and ther are some, the children should be consulted. They are always willing to go along in emergencies. What they resent, and reasonably enough, is their plans being brushed off as of no moment. When they are consulted, their needs and wishes respected, they grow in importance not only to themselves, but to their people.

#### Human Nature And End Seats

A N end seat is a seat adjacent to the alsie in a theater, concert or lecture hall, grandstand or stadium. No one can enter the row of seats without passing the person who occupies the end seat, nor go out without passing the same person.

person.
There may be as many as 10 or 15 seats to the inside of the end seat. Thus, if a person who has the end seat gets there ahead of the others, that person will be passed by 10 or 15 other persons.

other persons.

Persons who occupy inside seats usually wish to get up during an intermission and go out to stretch and smoke and talk to friends. Therefore, the 10 or 15 persons who have passed the person occupying the end seat going in will pass the person going out. When the intermission is over they will pass the person on the end going back in.

Since the space between rows

Since the space between Since the space between rows is narrow a person going in will brush past the person occupying the end seat. The difficulty of avoiding the person in the end seat will be increased by the hall or theater being darkened.

darkened.
Therefore, everytime anyone passes, the person occupying the end seat will be in grave danger of being pushed, shoved, prodded in the ribs with an elbow, having toes trod upon and being otherwise manhandled.

If the seat occupied folds back and there is a place for a hat underneath, the person on the end, after rising, will be pushed backward, crushing the hat until it is beyond recognition.

It would seem that to escape It would seem that to escape this ordeal persons would avoid the end seat. On the contrary, so obstinate is human nature that not only do persons not avoid it but once they get an end seat, regardless of the battering they get, they hang on like grim death. like grim death. CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

Tasty Tricks



For a quick, delicious cake frosting, beat fresh fruit juice with powdered sugar until smooth. Spread on cake at once. Try apple juice for a spice cake, pineapple juice for an orange flavored cake.

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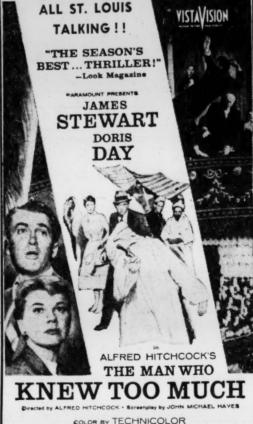
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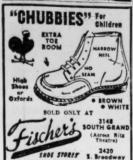
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Almost 10,000 girls and a
few boys took part in a nationwide competition staged by a
magazine (devoted to the interests of teen-agers) and a restaurant chain.

The grand prizewinner was a 16-year-old, Georgia Triscik of Ogden, Utah, who was a guest of honor with her mother at a party held recently in New York. Food editors had the op-portunity to taste a dozen or more of the dishes that received awards.

The dishes in general were rich with plenty of butter, eggs and sugar. Main dishes were high in seasoning and many of the recipes were slightly complicated. Much of the cooking is done for entertainty. done for entertaining and a young girl is ready to go to any trouble for this.

It was found, however, that many teen-agers are responsible for preparing family meals. When there is a busy mother, a daughter takes an active part in planning and marketing as well in the preparation of good meals for the family. In general, she likes to use detailed recipes that suggest particular brands of food. She is a great exchanger of recipes, but is seldom an originator of any specialty.

The winning recipe and It was found, however, that

specialty.

The winning recipe and a number of the other runners-up are good examples of the type of food that she likes to eat herself and to prepare. Neverfail Ham and Cheese Delight that scored first was served with a sour cream dressing. Pantry Shelf Pizza Pies and Teen-time Burgie. Chocolate Refrigerator Shelf Pizza Pics and Teen-time Burgie, Chocolate Refrigerator Cake and Chocolate-Nutsy Fudge were among the seconds. Gem Specialty Steak and a Hawaiian curry, both highly seasoned, rated third prizes.
Undoubtedly the foods offered in the competition were for dishes used on special occasions. For everyday meals a more simple type of cookery would surely be the rule. The skills acquired through following accurate recipes would be a valuable asset.

Never-Fail Ham and Cheese Delight.

One can (12-oz.) pressed chopped ham or luncheon meat. One package (131/4-oz.) natural Cheddar cheese. Fifteen crisp



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soda crackers, finely rolled. Three eggs, lightly beaten. One and one-half cups milk. cream dressing. Yield: ten serv-

Preheat oven at 350 degrees
Fahrenheit or moderate.
Coarsely chop ham and cheese
(use grinder). In a large bowl,
mix with cracker crumbs. Add
the beaten eggs and milk and
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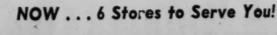
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12:16 F.M.

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12:30 F.M.

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KND.—Weekday

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WIL—News: Pop Parade

KFUO—Ask Me Another

WEW—News: Reets Yaney

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KYUO—Markets; Music 2:30 P.M. KMOX—Fatth; Housewives KXLW—Spider Burks 2:48 P.M. KSD—Right to Happiness KXOK—(2:55) News KWK—(2:55) News KYUO—Recital Time KATZ—(2:55) News IZ—(12:55) News
1:90 P.M.
— Playhouse Party
DX—Second Mrs. Burton
IX—Bruck Hayward
K—Jack and Jerry
News; Pop Parnde
O—Music Appreciation
W—News; Chub & Civie
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6:00 F.M.
D-News: Sports: Weath,
IOA-News: Roy Queen
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IK-First Tyre
L-News: Pop Parade
IOG-Evening Concert
W-Fiddin
LW-Ames Desion
TL-Johny Rion
TL-Rhythm and Blues

6:48 P.M. Family
KSD—One Man's Family
KMOX—E. R. Murrow, News
KXOK—(6:35) News
KWK—(6:35) News
WTMY—Sports Results
KATZ—(6:35) News 7:00 F.M.

—People Are Funny

X.—Bing Crosby

K.—News: Ed Morgan

[—Sports: Dave Allen

—News: Pop Parade

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KFUO—Concert Hall
WEW—Sign Off
WTMV—Robert B. Q.
KXLW—Sign Off
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KSTD—American Adventure
KWK—18:201 Sport News
WIL—Forward St. Louis

5:30 A.M.

IX—Country Journal
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VK.—(6:25) News
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K News; Early Show
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6:45 A.M. WTMY—Bible Class

8:30 A.M.

KSD—A.F. News

KXOK—News: B. Hayward

WIL—Breakfast Club

KFUO—News

WEW—Skeets Yansy

WTMY—Dave Upson

KSTL—Gospel Revival

8:35 A.M. KAD—A.F. News

KMOX—Varieties; Weather

KXOK—(6:55) News

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KAD—Morifi News Round Up

KMOX—World News

KOK—Bruce Hayward

KWK—Jack and Jerry

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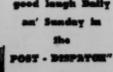
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4:45 F.M.
KXOK-(4:35) News
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KFUO-Chidren's Album
KATZ-(4:55) News
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KBD-News; Ingham; Law

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KBD—Weekday
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WIL—News: Disc and Data
KFUO—Music of Masters
WEW—Quad City Time
WTMY—News: Dave Upson
KXLW—Sonus of Zion
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KWK—Diamonds in Music
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2:30 4 Bob Crosby
2:35 9 Spelling
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4 Secret Storm
3:30 5 Queen for a Day: Jack Bailey
4 Edge of Night
4:00 5 Russ David
4 Gil Newsome Show
9 On Pins and Needles: Virginia Hay teaches short cuts in sewing
36 Movie: Hoot Gibson, Bob Steele in "Outlaw Trail"
4:30 5 Howdy Doody (Color)
4 Fred Moegle Show
9 College Math—Algebra
4:50 4 Look, Listen, Learn
5:00 5 Wrangler's Cartoon Club
4 Mickey Mouse Club
36 Movie: Hoot Gibson in "Blazing Guns"
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4 News—Ed Keath
36 Kukla, Fran and Ollie
5 Sportsviews—Bob Ingham
4 Weather—Tom Brooks
5 Latest News—John Roedel
4 Les Paul and Mary Ford
75 Naws—John Daty

36 News—John Daly
4 Meet Your Mayor
5 Dinah Shore Show (Color)
4 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon: Richard

9 Nature of Life: "Patterns of Nutri-36 News, Weather—Bruce Hayward 5 News—John Cameron Swayze 36 Labor Views the News 6:45

5 Today 5 News

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5 Ding Dong School 4 Garry Moore
5 Ernie Kovacs Show
9 Mr. Murgle's Musee
5 Baby Time
5 Home

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9 The Storyteller
9 Let's Make Music
4 Strike It Rich
9 Eins, Zwei, Drei
5 Tennessee Ernie
4 Valiant Lady
4 Love of Life
5 Feather Your Nest

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5 News 4 Bulletin Board

1:00 \$ Groucho Marx Show
4 Bob Cummings Show
9 Books and Ideas: "The Book of Ecclesiastes"
36 Orient Express
7:30 \$ Dragnet: Sgt. Friday and Officer Smith "stake out" a radio station to find the donor of stolen merchandise given to a disc jockey
4 Climax: Jan Sterling, Richard Boone, Elizabeth Montgomery, Raymond Burr in "The Shadow of Evil," story of a dangerous smuggling ring with head-quarters in an American bar in Rome (Color)
9 Boys A-Building: Don White
36 The Beulah Show
8:00 \$ People's Choice: Jackle Cooper
9 Eins, Zwei, Drei: Course in conversational German
36 China Smith: Dan Duryea
8:30 \$ Ford Theater: Irene Dunne, Philip Ober, Elinor Donahue in "Sheila," principal of girls' school discovers her daughter and a problem teen-ager are involved in a campus scandal
4 Four Star Playhouse: Dick Powell, Akim Tamiroff in "One-Forty-Two," story of a priest who stands by a tyrannical dictator whose people will him to die at an appointed time
9 Ladies First
16 Down You Go: Dr. Bergen Evans
17 Stury Video Theater: June Havoc, Olive Sturgess, Hope Emerson in "Millie's Daughter," a mother's shady charity promotions end anger her daughter's happiness
4 Arthur Murray Party: Guest, Joni James
18 Bill Corum Show
19:15 36 News, Weather—Bruce Havward

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9 Film 36 Quiz Kids: Clifton Fadiman 9 My Favorite Reading: Guest, Manuel

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10:00 5 The Man Called X: Barry Sullivan

4 Ethel and Albert

36 Million Dollar Movie: George Brent, Priscilla Lane in "Silver Queen"

10:30 5 TV Reader's Digest: Richard Long, Barbara Whiting, Thurston Hall in "Down on the Tennessee," a young first mate is given a green crew for his first river boat assignment

4 The Amazing Dunninger

11:00 5 News—Bob Hille

4 Dollar a Second: Jan Murray m.e.

11:10 5 Weather—Howard DeMere

11:10 5 Movie: John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Walter Pidgeon in "Dark Command"

11:25 36 Mr. Weather—Carl McIntire

11:30 36 Nightcap With Chuck Norman: Guests, Judge Michael J. Scott, Ray Cliffe

11:30 4 News—Ed Keath

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11:45 4 Movie: James Mason, Barbara Bel
Geddes, Robert Ryan in "Caught"
12:50 5 Weather
1:00 4 Thought For the Day

#### TOMORROW'S LISTINGS

4 President Dwight D. Eisenhower Eisenhower
12:10 9 Nature of Life
12:30 5 Homemaking With
KSD-TV
4 Recallit and Win
12:55 9 General Science
1:00 5 The Trouble With
Father
1:15 4 News Headlines
1:20 4 Community Album

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Rangers' 5:30 5 Rin Tin Tin

Philip Ober, who will be seen with Irene Dunne in "Sheila" on "Ford Theater" on KSD-TV at 8:30 tonight, is the husband of Vivian Vance, who plays the part of Ethel Mertz in "I Love Lucy."

Columnist Dorothy Thompson and singer Johnny Ray Columnist Dorothy Thompson and singer Johnny Ray will be the subjects of the "Person to Person" interviews on KTVI at 9:30 tomorrow night.

Mickey Rooney will produce a new series, "Calamity Jane," about the exploits of the famous Western character, but will not appear in the films.

day. Lauren's family and the cast and crew of the show planned

Edward R. Murrow's "See It Now," will be a regular feature on CBS-TV in the fall, to be presented the first Sunday of each month.

Television Notes and Gossip AUREN CHAPIN, who plays "Kathy" in the "Father Knows Best" series, celebrated her eleventh hirthday yes

Gracie Fields, seen in "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," on KSD-TV last night, spends her summers at her home on the Isle of Capri, and her win-ters largely in California. show planned a surprise party for her after the completion of filming that day. But each got a surprise note from Lauren. It said: "Please don't leave the set May 23. There's going to be a party, so don't tell anyone."

NBC-TV next season plans color spectaculars for each Sunday night and also a color series of 90-minute shows every fourth Friday night. Saturday night spectaculars will be continued on the same hasis as this season. basis as this season. Jack Slattery will substitute

for Art Linkletter while Link-letter is on a five-week visit to Europe and Africa.

The "Howdy Doody" program on KSD-TV at 4:30 weekday afternoons will go off the air June 1. Starting June 16, "Howdy Doody" will be a half-hour show on Saturdays urdays.

Charles Farrell has filmed a series about himself, set in his Palm Springs (Calif.) Racquet Club. It's intended as a sum-mer substitute for "Lucy."

FM Programs

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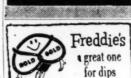
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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES-By Stan Drake













KERRY DRAKE-By Alfred Andriola









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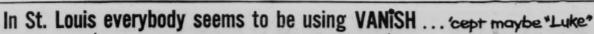














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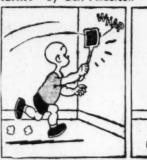




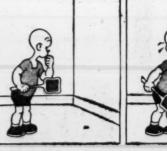




HENRY-By Carl Anderson









## Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

BOWS AND ARROWS ranked high among weapons a thousand years ago, Several names arose for thouse who handled them. One was Archer, and another was Bowman. A third was Stringer, and this was given to Norman soldiers who had the special duty of stringing bows.

MANY family names came from occupations. In England there were goldsmiths, silversmiths, blacksmiths and so on, and these gave rise to Smith, the most common family name in English-speaking countries.

Another occupation was milling. Numerous men earned their living by grinding, or milling, grain into flour. In a certain village, let us say, there was a miller named James. People called him "James the Miller" and in due course that was changed to James Miller. Thus came one of the many Miller families.

BOWS AND ARROWS ranked

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THE GIRLS—By Franklin Folger



"What do YOU generally up for a fender?"

ROOM AND BOARD-By Gene Ahern

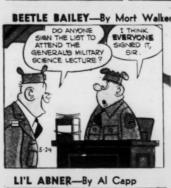




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**BLONDIE**—By Chick Young





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DAHLIN! WHAT A CUTE CRITTUH! WHEAHEVUH DID YOU WANDERIN PLYUND HIM? THE JACKSON TWINS-By Dick Brooks







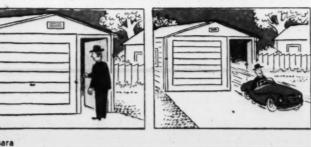


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